

Boston Post,
Oct. 8, 1903.

SWINGING ROUND THE CIRCLE WITH THE HONOURABLES: II.—A DAY IN NEW YORK



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WEST POINT CADETS HAVE AMAZED THE HONOURABLES

Joint Toast to President and King at Banquet of Welcome at Sherry's

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—For the first time since the American flag floated over high-crowned West Point an English flag and English soldiers today received the salute of honor from the soldiers of the United States.

Lord Denbigh and his command, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, were received with all the military honors the battalion of United States cadets could give. The cadets were drawn up in double line to receive them, the English colors were saluted as they trooped by, and the cadet band played "Rule Britannia." And then the cadets proceeded to amaze the visitors.

The Honourables had been taking the marching of the Ancients as a criterion of what the regular army of the United States could do, and they were having a little joke about the American soldier's drilling ability. But today the West Point cadets gave the visitors such a shock that they have not yet got over it. Under command of Cadet Adjutant U. S. Grant, 3d, they gave an example of a regimental formation, Colonel Mills having ordered a dress parade in honor of the visitors, the first time in the history of West Point that this honor has been shown Englishmen.

Across the green sward the big parade filed, the cadets performing the most difficult feats in the tactics, and when the regiment was formed so perfect was the alignment that one could fire a rifle shot over the line and take a button off every man. When the regiment was drawn up from Boston and London.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Lieutenant-General Ian Hamilton of the British army, one of the noteworthy South African heroes, watched their men on a triumphant march through New York streets, and heard them lauded, cheered and toasted by the men of New York.

Then Captain Taylor, the drill instructor of the day, put the cadets through company and battalion maneuvers, and capped the exhibition by sending the whole regiment once around the huge parade ground in the double quick. And this was executed with the same absolutely perfect alignment.

The visitors were dazzled at the proficiency shown.

"I never saw such marching in my life," said Lord Denbigh.

Major Budworth, one of the crack soldiers of the British army, declared he could not see how such proficiency was obtained.

Lady Denbigh accompanied the earl to the review, and Mrs. Mills, wife of Colonel Mills, the commandant, entertained her. After the dress parade both the Honourables and the Ancients marched down the long line in front of the cadets' barracks.

where the cadets were lined up for the last salute. But when the Englishmen had passed and the cadets were allowed to stand at ease they got a chance to air their feelings, and roared the British uniforms, the equipments and the way of marching to their hearts' content. What particularly amused the cadets was the cocky, tripping way of marching the Englishmen had, and they did not fail to express their opinion of it.

When the exhibition of the cadets was over Lord Denbigh, on behalf of his command, thanked Colonel Mills for the honors shown them. The Ancients and Honourables had planned to give an exhibition drill, but unfortunately they were not in fine fettle. The day was cold, damp and rainy, the first bad day since the arrival of the visitors.

The crowds in the streets on the way from the boat and to the banquet were all on the lookout for Lord Denbigh. So enthusiastic were they that when the portly form of Colonel Hedges turned into Fifth avenue an excited man in the crowd yelled for three cheers for Lord Denbigh, and one individual broke through the lines and, clapping the colonel on the back, yelled "Welcome to New York, Lord."

Lady Denbigh braved the trip to West Point in the rain, and as a result was unable to accept any invitations out this evening. Mrs. Courtney Baylor, Colonel Hedges's daughter, is her companion and escort.

When Lord Denbigh came to get his mail at the Waldorf tonight he found a pile of invitations a foot high awaiting him. There is stiff bidding among the "400" to capture Lord and Lady Denbigh for star attractions at certain small functions, and already the rival leaders have laid the wires for a conquest.

The Duke of Roxburgh, the future husband of Miss May Goelet, was not on hand to greet his fellow-countryman, as had been expected.

However, judging from remarks made by members of the company he was not missed, as the duke is looked upon as a rather small peach in the basket by the Londoners.

A few of the Londoners are a little under the weather.

The Ancients are bearing up slightly better under the strain of travel. The entire command is quartered at the Waldorf, 300 rooms being reserved for them.

The memory of Boston had not yet faded away from the London men and gradually their amazement at what Boston did for them has given place to the most ardent expressions of gratification.

Lord Denbigh accompanied the earl to the review, and Mrs. Mills, wife of Colonel Mills, the commandant, entertained her.

After the dress parade both the Honourables and the Ancients marched down the long line in front of the cadets' barracks.

Strange to say, a good part of the Britons saw him for the first time today, and they got a chance to cheer his plucky fight. Though just recovering from his severe illness he came, because Lord Denbigh is his fellow-Irishman and he wanted to be on hand to greet him.

Major Briggs in announcing the toasts declared that one should be drunk together to President Roosevelt and King Edward and it was cheered to the echo.

Lord Denbigh made such a rattling good speech that Sir Thomas leaned over and, clapping him on the back, yelled: "Well done, my lord, I didn't know we had such good speakers among us Englishmen."

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Boston Globe,
Oct. 8, 1903.

At the reception in the cadets' armory last Saturday evening to the Honourables from London, the Globe representative, who was standing in line beside Rev Dr E. A. Horton, asked him how he enjoyed the company of the countess of Denbigh at the dinner in her honor at the Somerset, and to which he escorted her ladyship.

Dr Horton replied that the countess was one of the most charming women he had ever met, adding: "She is so well informed, and has such a gracious manner." This statement explains why it is that Countess Denbigh wins all hearts. She is noted for her nobility of character and lack of affectation, and she is adored by her dependents.

LIPTON DINES WITH HONOURABLES

Banquet at Sherry's Given by Old Guard of New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Distinguished sons of England met the vanguard of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and the London Honourables here today and made memorable a magnificent banquet at Sherry's, given by the Old Guard of New York to the visitors from Boston and London.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Lieutenant-General Ian Hamilton of the British army, one of the noteworthy South African heroes, watched their men on a triumphant march through New York streets, and heard them lauded, cheered and toasted by the men of New York.

As the London men captured Boston so did they New York, with the assistance of the Ancients, for thousands of people lined the streets, choking street car traffic, and red fire was scattered along the line of march.

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Manchester, (N. H.)
Oct. 8, 1903.

OLD GUARD AS HOSTS.

New York, Oct. 8.—On their return from West Point the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston attended a reception held by the Old Guard of New York. Last night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard. The principal toast was to President Roosevelt and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Hartford, (Ct.)
Cath. Transcript,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Lord Denbigh, who is leading the Honorable Artillery Company of London in its peaceful invasion of the United States, is a model landlord as well as a model Catholic. To his tenants he has shown himself a genuine friend in originating a system of insurance whereby they are guarded against loss through injury to their crops or cattle. In his domains are an extensive beet plantation for the manufacture of sugar and a thriving fish hatchery. His push and enterprise commend him wherever he is known. Indeed he's good enough to be an American.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 8, 1903.

A typical winter sailing will be that of the big Dominion liner *Mayflower*, which came in last Friday with the London Honourable Artillery Company and a host of other passengers filling her passenger quarters to overflowing.

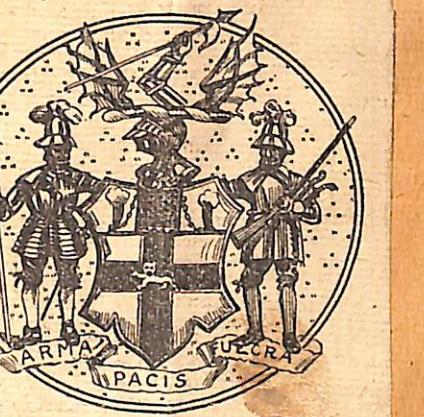
Washington, (D. C.)
Cath. Tribune,
Oct. 8, 1903.

BRITISH TROOPS IN WASHINGTON,

for the First Time Since Aug. 25, 1814.

"Maisters and Rulers and Cominattie of the Fraternite of Guyde of Artillary of Longbowes, Crosbowes and Handegones!" Now think of that for a title of a military organization. Just imagine a speaker who is to address an organization of that character saying 20 times in his speech, "Maisters, &c., &c., &c.," instead of "Comrades of the 500th Kansas."

These people are in our midst, too. They are wearing the red-coats of the Britishers, and they are British in word and deed and action. They are not going to use those "Longbowes, Crosbowes and Handegones" on us, however, for their visit is to be entirely peaceful and peace-



ARMS OF THE H. A. C.

able. The "Maisters" are our honored guests. And they are having the time of their lives, right now.

This military organization, which, by the way, is the most famous in the world to-day, is known as the "Honourable Artillery Company of London." It is visiting the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston." This company of distinguished Britishers has marched past Bunker Hill monument with trailing colors, and through State Street, Boston, and has gazed upon the waters where the tea went into Boston harbor, and it has been wined and dined in Faneuil Hall. "The world do move!" A brief century ago not a mother's son of them would have been safe for a minute on United States soil, if he presumed to wear the British Uniform.

We are pleased to welcome the "Honourable Artillery Company of London," because its mission is "peace and good fellowship. It is an organization with a history almost as old as the history of this continent.

It was chartered by Henry VIII. in 1537, with the title before referred to. It was granted license to use and shoot with the "long-bowes" cross-bowes, and hand-gones," both in London and the suburbs, and all other parts of the realm of England, Ireland, Calais, and Wales.

It was a most exclusive organization, because no other fraternity or guild could be formed in any part of the realm without the consent of this organization of the tremendous name. Kings and Princes of the Royal blood, Dukes and Barons, men of letters, great financiers, all have been members of the Company, and since the time of Charles II. the King or the heir apparent has been its Commander-in-Chief.

King Edward VII. is the Commander-in-Chief of the "Honourable Artillery Company of London," and the Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding is the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, who as a Royal Artillery officer, saw service in Egypt and India, taking part in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir and later as A. D. C. to Lord Londonderry, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Lord Denbigh is Lord-in-Waiting to the King, and in the House of Lords he represents the Irish Office.

After the banquet many of the guests visited the Old Guard Fair in Madison Square Garden.

Hudson, (N. J.)

Register,

Oct. 7, 1903.

FOREIGN WARRIORS ENJOY

AMERICAN HOSPITALITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery company of London, escorted by Boston and Newport companies, arrived to-day. The London Honourable Artillery Company and a host of other passengers filling her passenger quarters to overflowing.

Hartford, (Ct.)
Register,
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN NEW YORK.

GIVEN A BANQUET BY THE OLD GUARD AT SHERRY'S.

Speeches by Mayor Low, Lipton and Others—Visit to West Point.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery, reached New York on the Fall River boat Puritan this morning. The London Honourables were quickly transferred to the steamboat Sirius and started on their way to West Point, where they spent the day.

On their return from West Point the visitors were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery Company and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held by the Old Guard.

To-night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard at Sherry's. Major Ellis S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, was toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables, and on his left General Ian Hamilton, a hero of the South African war. Beside the latter sat Major General Chaffee and Colonel John Jacob Astor. The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms. The menu was as follows:—

Huitres du Cape Cod
Consommé de Tortue Verte aux Quenelles
Olives
Celeri
Bass Raye a la Creole
Concombres
Filet de Boeuf Richelleu
Pommes Fondant
Ris de Veau Henri IV
Petits Pois
Sorbet
Canard Tete Rouge
Hominy
Glaces Fantaisie
Salade
Fromage
Cafe

Moet & Chandon White Seal, Moet & Chandon Imperial Brut, Dewar's White & Label Scotch, Cognac, Meukow & Co., Grande Champagne, 1824, White Rock.

The first toast was to President Roosevelt and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges of Boston was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown, and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English-speaking peoples."

Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, General Hamilton, Major General Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Colonel Astor and Chaplain William H. Rider of the Boston Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company.

After the banquet many of the guests visited the Old Guard Fair in Madison Square Garden.

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AMERICAN HOSPITALITY

It was found by a man who stopped Hermann Isaacs, a bootblack near the statue, and said: "Say, boy, you see that flag? Well, it's hanging below Nathan Hale, right where it ought to be."

The man then had his shoes polished, and gave the boy a dollar bill.

"That's clew No. 1," said Capt. O'Brien when he heard the boy's story. "Give me that man's description." The boy said he did not take much notice of his customers.

"Why didn't you tell the policeman?"

"He seen himself if he had eyes," was the reply.

An employee of the park department who picks up papers in city hall park was the next witness.

"Who put that flag there?" he was asked.

"Some crazy lunatic. Wish I'd seen him," and he said it with a groan.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 8, 1903.

TATTERED FLAG

Found on Nathan Hale Statue in New York.

"Lest We Forget, S. A. R.,"
On Card Attached.

Banner Removed Before Ancients and Guests Could See It.

New York (N.Y.) Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

New York Yields to the Honourable Artillery

London's Famous Soldiery, Abetted by Boston's Ancient and Honorable Company, Makes an Amicable Capture of the Metropolis.

GUARD'S GUESTS AT SUMPTUOUS BANQUET

Abetted by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the Honourable Artillery of London captured this city last night and converted large portions of it into arid wastes.

No attack was ever more carefully planned nor carried out with greater spirit. Munitions of war gathered in France, at New Bedford, at depots in Kentucky and even in Scotland had been shipped across the frontiers and transported by rail and by boat toward the scene of the hostilities. The results were the unconditional surrender of West Point early yesterday afternoon, the opening up of communication down the Hudson River and the final capture of this city.

Little time was lost in the transfer. The Britishers walked with quick elastic step, and every one of them looked as though he had just enjoyed a cold tub and a mutton chop. They were well built, square shouldered and straight backed, and their commander, the Earl of Denbigh, is every inch the soldier in his bearing.

Variety in the Uniforms.

The London company consisted of two battalions, the horse artillery and the infantry. The uniform of the artillery branch was a dark blue, cut after the manner of the garb of the Royal Horse Artillery and plentifully adorned with yellow frogs and facings. On the heads of the artillerymen were busbies, and at their sides clanking sabres. Their heavy boots were well spurred. The infantry branch wore substantially the uniform of the Grenadiers, red coats, towering busbies and trousers of dark blue striped broadly with red.

The Earl of Denbigh, who has established his headquarters at the Waldorf Astoria, is the commander of the British forces. He issued an order late last night to keep the city from feeling too heavily the yoke of the conqueror—that his men should on no account visit cafés and other places where citizens refresh themselves, except in civilian garb.

Aided by American Soldiery.

This successful military enterprise was conducted with the aid of American soldiery. While the Honourables and their Boston brothers-in-arms were attacking West Point, Colonial militia and trainbands were being brought into the city. The Newport Artillery, the Connecticut Foot Company, which boasts that Benedict Arnold was its first commander; the Providence Infantry and the Minute Men met the British forces, fraternized with them in view of the populace and escorted them to barracks.

Last night the Old Guard gave a banquet for the Honourables of London in Snerry's tavern, at which were present not only the Boston company, but many officers of the other Colonial troops. The rank and file, few of whom were really less than colonels, meanwhile visited populous districts with the tortures of Tantalus.

Fidal duty was given by the Ancient and Honourables of Boston as their excuse for forming a coalition with the British. Robert Keayne, who was once a member of the Honourables, founded the Boston company in 1638, and therefore the Londoners have looked in a fatherly way upon the Boston contingent.

Arrival in This Harbor.

After entertaining them in Boston the Ancient and Honourables brought the Honourables to this harbor yesterday morning on the Fall River line steamer *Puritan*. There were not many of roundhead descent on board the white liner, but they failed to notice the same, so it made little difference. The Newport Artillery came aboard at its native town and went to bed. The Ancients and their London brethren sat up until midnight and sang such stirring lays as "Mr. Dooley" and "Razz" which the British had learned during their sojourn in Boston.

No actual landing was made when the

standing for several minutes uncovered, when the Sirius bore them above Grant's Tomb. Of the Hudson and its shores, seen dimly in mist and rain, the visitors knew much. An officer of the steamboat also had a fund of information at their disposal. He pointed out where the Battle of the Harlem had been fought and where Andre had been captured and hanged. The British heard him with polite interest.

"There," said the guide, with a sweep of his hand, "is where Mad Anthony defeated the British."

"Ah, indeed!" commented an Honourable, adjusting his monocle. "I say, old chap, what a queer place for manoeuvring."

Nothing about the noble stream was foreign to the London Honourables.

"We really know much about your famous river, you know," explained a lieutenant of horse artillery. "By the way, where does it empty; into the Great Lakes?"

In the Palisades, in the foothills of the Catskills and in all that panorama of the valley half revealed the visitors evinced enthusiastic interest.

"It's this way," the color sergeant said. "There are the Catskills, where, ah, Hendrik Hudson went to sleep for years."

"That was Rip Van Winkle," suggested the cicerone.

"Right, dear old chap," was the reply.

"It was Hendrik Hudson who gave him the schnapps."

Voyaged Up the River.

Between retrospects of history the soldiery sang. The minstrel fervor of the British would not be gainsaid. They had learned the lyric known as "Rags," and they sang it whenever the Salem cadet band would play, and then the younger Honourables danced. The Ancient and Honourables sat on the cushions in the saloon and smoked. Others were infected with the spirit of Rip Van Winkle. The singing soldiers sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Britannia Rules the Waves," ending with the cheering refrain, "Oh Lord, How Dry I Am!"

Drizzle and chill could not damp the enthusiasm of the young Britons. Without the weather was wet and cold; within it was wet and full of genial warmth. The Honourables were formed to help repel an invincible armada which came from the land from which corks are derived. The battle of the corks was waged yesterday, and case after case of rare vintages were drunk to the confusion of the oldtime enemy.

The visitors varied in height from six feet seven, the altitude of Sergeant Gilfilling, without his bearskin, to five feet six. None seemed older than forty, and many were scarcely twenty-five. The Honourables form an active military company, and when they reach middle age they become veterans. The Ancient and Honourables begin their military lives where their English cousins retire from the field of glory.

There were some of the Ancient and Honourables who had uniforms made of the same kind of cloth—not many, of course, for that formality is to be despised by persons of real capacity. Officers who have served in the Massachusetts militia may when they become Ancient and Honourables, wear the uniform of their rank. Colonels and generals, so far as their garb was concerned, marched yesterday as privates in the rear ranks. The adjutant of the Ancients was a handsome and dashing colonel of a regiment of the Commonwealth. Continental uniforms of blue and buff, sky blue trousers and black busbies, lace cuffs and babriggan nose, gilt epaulets and red shoulderstraps, gaiters, boots, walking shoes and dancing pumps made up the dress and gear of the Ancient and Honourables—a band which halted at times, but nevertheless went manfully toward the gangplank of the Sirius.

A gallant company were they in their variegated regiments, and blithely they sang and jested. The flower of the English looked on the blossoms of American soldiery and rejoiced.

Knew Much About the Hudson.

Never did a merrier corps step on a cakewalk deck than was that which boarded the Sirius. Dr. MacGeagh, the surgeon of the British, narrowly missed the boat, but the vessel put back for him and he was helped to the deck amid a salvo of cheers.

All was quiet on board the Sirius for the first half hour. When the vessel was abreast of the Soldiers and Sailors' monument the Londoners rose and stood with bared heads, and again did they salute.

No actual landing was made when the

standing for several minutes uncovered, when the Sirius bore them above Grant's Tomb. Of the Hudson and its shores, seen dimly in mist and rain, the visitors knew much. An officer of the steamboat also had a fund of information at their disposal. He pointed out where the Battle of the Harlem had been fought and where Andre had been captured and hanged. The British heard him with polite interest.

"There," said the guide, with a sweep of his hand, "is where Mad Anthony defeated the British."

"Ah, indeed!" commented an Honourable, adjusting his monocle. "I say, old chap, what a queer place for manoeuvring."

Nothing about the noble stream was foreign to the London Honourables.

"We really know much about your famous river, you know," explained a lieutenant of horse artillery. "By the way, where does it empty; into the Great Lakes?"

In the Palisades, in the foothills of the Catskills and in all that panorama of the valley half revealed the visitors evinced enthusiastic interest.

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"That was Rip Van Winkle," suggested the cicerone.

"Right, dear old chap," was the reply.

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Between retrospects of history the soldiery sang. The minstrel fervor of the British would not be gainsaid. They had learned the lyric known as "Rags," and they sang it whenever the Salem cadet band would play, and then the younger Honourables danced. The Ancient and Honourables sat on the cushions in the saloon and smoked. Others were infected with the spirit of Rip Van Winkle. The singing soldiers sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Britannia Rules the Waves," ending with the cheering refrain, "Oh Lord, How Dry I Am!"

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There were some of the Ancient and Honourables who had uniforms made of the same kind of cloth—not many, of course, for that formality is to be despised by persons of real capacity. Officers who have served in the Massachusetts militia may when they become Ancient and Honourables, wear the uniform of their rank. Colonels and generals, so far as their garb was concerned, marched yesterday as privates in the rear ranks. The adjutant of the Ancients was a handsome and dashing colonel of a regiment of the Commonwealth. Continental uniforms of blue and buff, sky blue trousers and black busbies, lace cuffs and babriggan nose, gilt epaulets and red shoulderstraps, gaiters, boots, walking shoes and dancing pumps made up the dress and gear of the Ancient and Honourables—a band which halted at times, but nevertheless went manfully toward the gangplank of the Sirius.

A gallant company were they in their variegated regiments, and blithely they sang and jested. The flower of the English looked on the blossoms of American soldiery and rejoiced.

Never did a merrier corps step on a cakewalk deck than was that which boarded the Sirius. Dr. MacGeagh, the surgeon of the British, narrowly missed the boat, but the vessel put back for him and he was helped to the deck amid a salvo of cheers.

All was quiet on board the Sirius for the first half hour. When the vessel was

abreast of the Soldiers and Sailors' monument the Londoners rose and stood with bared heads, and again did they salute.

No actual landing was made when the

standing for several minutes uncovered, when the Sirius bore them above Grant's Tomb. Of the Hudson and its shores, seen dimly in mist and rain, the visitors knew much. An officer of the steamboat also had a fund of information at their disposal. He pointed out where the Battle of the Harlem had been fought and where Andre had been captured and hanged. The British heard him with polite interest.

"There," said the guide, with a sweep of his hand, "is where Mad Anthony defeated the British."

"Ah, indeed!" commented an Honourable, adjusting his monocle. "I say, old chap, what a queer place for manoeuvring."

Nothing about the noble stream was foreign to the London Honourables.

"We really know much about your famous river, you know," explained a lieutenant of horse artillery. "By the way, where does it empty; into the Great Lakes?"

In the Palisades, in the foothills of the Catskills and in all that panorama of the valley half revealed the visitors evinced enthusiastic interest.

"It's this way," the color sergeant said. "There are the Catskills, where, ah, Hendrik Hudson went to sleep for years."

"That was Rip Van Winkle," suggested the cicerone.

"Right, dear old chap," was the reply.

"It was Hendrik Hudson who gave him the schnapps."

Voyaged Up the River.

Between retrospects of history the soldiery sang. The minstrel fervor of the British would not be gainsaid. They had learned the lyric known as "Rags," and they sang it whenever the Salem cadet band would play, and then the younger Honourables danced. The Ancient and Honourables sat on the cushions in the saloon and smoked. Others were infected with the spirit of Rip Van Winkle. The singing soldiers sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Britannia Rules the Waves," ending with the cheering refrain, "Oh Lord, How Dry I Am!"

Drizzle and chill could not damp the enthusiasm of the young Britons. Without the weather was wet and cold; within it was wet and full of genial warmth. The Honourables were formed to help repel an invincible armada which came from the land from which corks are derived. The battle of the corks was waged yesterday, and case after case of rare vintages were drunk to the confusion of the oldtime enemy.

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Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press,
Oct. 8, 1903.

FLAG DRAPED HALE'S STATUE

The Revolutionary
Martyr
Was Wrapped in Torn
British Ensign

"LEST WE FORGET," MOTTO.

MAN EXPLAINED IT WAS FOR BENE-
FIT OF ENGLISH VISITORS.

HIS ACT DREW LARGE CROWD.

Special to The Press.

(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

New York, October 8.—The early day throngs, hurrying through City Hall Park today, paused as they came with in view of the statue of Nathan Hale, startled to see the pedestal draped in the mutilated folds of a British ensign—the flag of the army that made the Connecticut lad a martyr. Fastened to the bunting was a placard bearing this inscription:

"Lest we forget." "S. A. R." Many wondered in the crowd which gathered at the spot what the deco-

Buffalo, N.Y., Express,
Oct. 8, 1903.

NOT GOOD MANNERS

Some allowance for exaggeration must be made in the reports of the entertainment of the London Artillery Company at Boston. However, there is a serious side to the following statement, credited to one of the visitors: "You fellows can drink much more than we," said one of the English visitors to a reporter, "and as we do not care to go under at this time of the visit we are drinking very conservatively. Two of our fellows were knocked over on Saturday and we all heard of it. This morning we were told that if such a thing occurred to any one of us again the offender will be dropped from the company here and will have to make the best of his way home. When he gets there he will be dismissed from the corps."

These London men are not a mere aggregation of high-livers. They are real soldiers, most of whom saw active service in the South African war. It surely is not a creditable exhibition of American breeding that the plans provided for their entertainment should be such as to compel them to establish any such drastic rule as this. Americans should not create the impression that their idea of hospitality is merely to get their guests drunk or to put them in a position where they must seem to be disreputable in order to avoid intoxication.

Lowell Citizen,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Gov. Bates was eloquent at the Ancient's dinner—and it was eloquent inspired solely by draughts of pure water.

ration and the words meant until some one explained the protest attached to the flag."

"That's for the American people to bear in mind the things which have gone before," said a man of intelligent speech and appearance.

"And why should this be done to make them remember?" asked a young man who listened to him.

"Why? That the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, shall carry home with them an understanding that we have not forgotten; that the Sons of the American Revolution wish to protest against the trend that a certain political element in this country would have Americans follow in our intercourse with the English.

"Etiquette is well enough in its place, but we have not forgotten 'the hands across the sea' that strung up Hale to a tree close to where his patriotic figure now rises."

By this time so many people were pressing around the speaker that the police were attracted, and he moved away. He refused to give his name or tell how he came by the knowledge that made it so easy for him to read the meaning of the card and the ribbed flag.

The ensign used was a new one, and had evidently been secured for the purpose to which it was put. From the hoist down to the fly, a knife or scissars had slit it in jagged widths of two or three inches. These ribbons fluttered and flapped in the breeze, and, with all that the pathetic figure in bronze stands for in mind it was a sight to stick in one's memory.

After a short time the man who had told why the flag had been put on the statue pedestal with its "Lest we forget" wandered back to the spot, and he was overheard to say:

"And there will be more things of that kind done before our visiting Englishers leave us."

The bedraggled flag hung around the police of the City Hall Station removed it. They are looking for the person or persons who placed it on the statue of the martyred American schoolmaster.

Boston, N.Y., Press,
Oct. 8, 1903.

NOT GOOD MANNERS

Talk about the feasts of Lucullus! Old Lucullus would have felt mean and cheap if he could have seen the banquet to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London (with the u) by the Ancient and Honorable Company of Boston Monday night. Here are some of the items:

Four hundred and fifty miles of wire used in lighting the tables.

Ten thousand roses, six thousand yards of laurel, five thousand chrysanthemum blooms and a thousand cases of Southern snuff from Cuba.

Cost of these decorations, \$9,000—six thousand for the lights and three thousand for the flowers.

Dinner of eight courses, and the cost of serving it, for each individual, seventy-five dollars. Eight hundred people, three hundred of them waiters, with seventy-five to pour wine alone, required to serve it. Eight hundred gallons of wine. The cigars, in their silver cases, cost \$2500, the cigars alone being valued at \$800.

Luncheon itself couldn't beat that. It was almost worth being beaten at Bunker Hill in order to come back in the second century after such a spread as that. Cleopatra was said to have dissolved and drank in wine a costly pearl at one of her feasts, but she did not do it in the glare of thousands of electric lights, nor did she enjoy such pearls of speech as fell from the lips of Senator Hoar and other speakers on this occasion. The visit must surely cement the friendship of the two nations, and after this there can never be any more war, not if the Ancients can prevent it.

Boston, N.Y.,
Express,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Besides Denbigh is a rattling good after dinner speaker, which is a somewhat rare accomplishment in an Englishman.—Boston Herald.

How can the Herald make so astounding a statement? If it thinks that Englishmen are not good after dinner speakers let it ask the Englishmen themselves about it.

Syracuse, N.Y.,
Post-Standard,
Oct. 8, 1903.

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN LOVE FEAST.

How Lord Denbigh with his 247 uniforms and all his comrades from London, accompanied by a large delegation of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, managed to get safely loaded upon a railroad train containing but twelve cars is a puzzle for the mathematicians. But it was accomplished and the London Ancients and the Massachusetts Ancients, hand in hand, started out to see the tomb of Washington, Niagara Falls, the city of Montreal and whatever else there may be of interest in sight.

If the main object of the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London to these shores was to cement the bonds of friendship between England and America, it may safely be said that they and their hosts, like the orchestra at the ball in Texas, are doing the best they can. The banquet given in Boston on Monday night, if we may judge by the speeches which were printed in the Boston papers next day, was an international love feast of the sweetest kind. The sherry, the haut Sauterne and the champagne may have had something to do with it, but surely these incidentals of the banquet could not have influenced the clear mind of George Frisbie Hoar, senior senator from Massachusetts, scholar, orator and anti-imperialist, who responded to the toast "Old Mother England".

Under the benign influence of the occasion, Senator Hoar's speech may have been in perfect good taste at the time. Perused in cold type two days later it seems, we admit, a trifle too sweet, soft and sticky, particularly in its conclusion, where the Senator bade the Londoners to go back and tell Old England that "we have no sore feeling left even for the spanking she used to give us" and that "if she did not spare the rod she did not spoil the child".

Delicate satire? Perhaps so; but it must have reminded the visitors that the liberty we enjoy to-day was only secured over the dead bodies of quite a number of Englishmen. There was much more sense in what Senator Hoar said about the true origin of American love of liberty. The leaders of our Revolutionary War, said he, so far as debate was concerned, were English—Chatham, Burke and Fox. Our fathers placed the justification of their demands upon the fundamental doctrines of the English constitution. It was for a pure, simple English doctrine that our fathers raised their flag against England and not for any considerable practicable grievance whatever. As Edmund Burke, the greatest English statesman of his day, declared, "It was the English constitution which triumphed in the American Revolution". It was a theory and not a practice of taxation against which we took up arms.

All that is quite true and very well said. Notwithstanding the great variety of races that go to make up our modern America, Senator Hoar was well within the truth when he said that England is still the mother country.

"I told him that ours was an exact counterpart of that worn by Washington's troops. He seemed more interested at that. We were wearing our fatigue uniform then. He asked if that was our full uniform. 'No,' said I, 'you will see that in the morning.'

"Soon the information reached Lord Denbigh that there were some exact copies of the Revolutionary garb among the hosts and he evinced much pleasure in the fact.

"On the way to Providence when any one of us passed his lordship he would smile slightly, without turning his head. All the visitors examined our

Concord, N.H.,
Monitor,
Oct. 8, 1903.

ON THE WING.

The visit of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of London, England, to the United States at this time has called forth the following communication from the pen of Mr. C. Fred Crosby, which appeared in the New York Sun under the head of "The Ancients of New Hampshire."

"In the preliminary announcements of the momentous military events of the coming week, which you so aptly characterized as the Wet Durbar, the Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, N.H., whose rallying cry, under the command of the late Major Henry Huse, was at one time, 'Champagne for our real friends and real pain for our sham friends,' are receiving less attention than they really merit. While in point of age the Amoskeag Veterans are mere striplings compared with the Ancients and Honourables, they have been making history for some three-quarters of a century, and they are the only body of troops that will participate in the coming durbar to whom belongs the distinction of having once captured the White House at Washington, and held it against all comers, military or civil, for three days.

When Franklin Pierce was elected president he invited the Amoskeag Veterans to visit him at Washington. The invitation was accepted, and the Veterans came, saw and conquered. The bout lasted three days, and the traditions of that glorious time have since been treasured and handed down from father to son. The Amoskeag Veterans have since that memorable occasion met the Ancients and Honourables, the Old Guard, the Putnam Phalanx, and legions of lesser military lights in many a friendly fray, and none has ever yet been able to gainsay their valor, or their many amiable qualities of head and heart.

The gold medal for which they were wont to contest at their annual target shoots bore the strange device of a lamper ell rampant, surrounding a demijohn of Medford. This device was designed to commemorate a couplet, ascribed to an itinerant preacher, who after vainly striving to convert some of the early settlers by the Amoskeag Falls, in Derryfield, which was in course of time to develop the city of Manchester, declared in the deepest chagrin that:

"Their only hope in this world, and the world to come, is a string of eels, and a jam of rum."

Because of their uniform to receive the approbation of Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourable Artillery company, was the fortune of the Amoskeag Veterans, Saturday, last. This company is the only one in the world copying with exactness the uniform worn by the troops of the Revolution. Adjutant Ingram tells of the incident to the Manchester Mirror.

"The Englishmen cannot understand the status of our independent military bodies. They watched us for some time and at last one said to me, 'What branch of the service do you represent?' I explained to him our status and then he asked about our uniform.

"I told him that ours was an exact counterpart of that worn by Washington's troops. He seemed more interested at that. We were wearing our fatigue uniform then. He asked if that was our full uniform. 'No,' said I, 'you will see that in the morning.'

"Soon the information reached Lord Denbigh that there were some exact copies of the Revolutionary garb among the hosts and he evinced much pleasure in the fact.

"On the way to Providence when any one of us passed his lordship he would smile slightly, without turning his head. All the visitors examined our

uniform and were much pleased to see it on this occasion of friendly greeting.

"We posed before the official photographer brought from England for two pictures. Lord Denbigh said he would consider it the greatest honor to have one for himself and another for the armory in London."

The Boston Traveller tells this one: On Saturday, while the escort of the London Honourables was standing in line, preparatory to the review, one interested spectator was a middle-aged woman of English birth, who was escorting her daughter around and showing her the sights. She at different times called attention to some stalwart soldier of the militia, but when she reached the Boston Ancients she grew a little confused and thought they were the visitors. Her enthusiasm was raised to the highest pitch. "Look at the noble men," she said. "This takes me back to my childhood days." Finally she came to a stop and advancing to a large, brave-appearing man in the ranks she said: "Excuse my boldness, but can I shake your hand and as an English woman ask where you were born?" The soldier grasped her hand and replied: "I am a Manchester boy." "I knew it, I knew it," said the woman, "that was my old home." They were both truthful, but the Ancient was born in Manchester, N.H. It was Milton C. Paige.

Utica, N.Y., Oct. 8, 1903.

A Surprise at West Point.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London visited West Point yesterday and came away with a new idea of the American soldier. They had not before seen any of the regular army, and they had even gone so far astray as to imagine that the Ancients were representative soldiers. So the trip to West Point yesterday was an instructive one. The cadets were drawn up in line to receive the distinguished visitors, who marched by in splendid style. But first came the Ancients, very duffy and very fat and in a collection of uniforms not equalled in any other civilized nation. Then came the Englishmen—every man like a part of a machine, every line as flat as a board, the best-drilled company in all England. When the visitors had marched past and saluted, it was the cadets' turn. As the long lines of gray swung out onto the parade ground—but here's how The Sun's correspondent tells it:

Men who have seen scores of West Point dress parades said yesterday that they never saw the boys do the thing better. The Englishmen's eyes grew big and then bigger and bigger.

At the end, when the gray companies went flashing by at the double time, the Englishmen, who were standing at "present arms," were so carried away by the wonderful spectacle that they let their sabres sink this way and that and leaned forward and exclaimed in their admiration.

"Really, you know," said one of them afterward, "I hope you won't misunderstand me, you know, and that what I say will not be taken as a courtesy, but really we had a rather mistaken idea of your army and your military establishment."

"Did you think that this sort of thing was representative," asked the man to whom he spoke, pointing to the kaleidoscopic blaze of color which represented the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston and its guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in columns of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and, with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river.

The Newport Artillery company, which had lined up on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then went to a hotel for breakfast, to spend the day in the city, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point this afternoon.

On their return from West Point, the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourables of Boston, were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery Company and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where there was a reception.

To-night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting companies at Sherry's. Gen. Ian Hamilton, Gen. Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton and Col. John Jacob Astor were among the guests. Col. Sidney M. Hedges of Boston, Lord Denbigh, Mayor Low, Gen. Hamilton, Maj. Gen. Chaffee and Sir Thomas Lipton were among the speakers. The guests attended the Old Guard fair in Madison Square Garden to-night.

Boston, N.Y., Oct. 8, 1903.

Boston has been a scene of gaiety for several days past it being the occasion of a visit of the Ancient and Honourable artillery company of London, who were the guests of a similar company of that city. Banquets, parades, concerts, etc., were in order during their stay in that city.

Washington (D. C.) Times

Oct. 8, 1903.

Honourables to Arrive Tomorrow Afternoon

London's Famed Military Organization and Its Boston Namesake to Have Escort of Cavalry From Fort Myer and Minute Men.

Visitors Traveling in Two Special Trains—Sketch of Members Who Achieved Distinction in the Late War With Boers.

Plans are practically completed for the reception to the Honourable Artillery Company of London and their American hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. They will come to Washington from New York tomorrow, traveling in two special trains.

The Earl of Denbigh, commander of the British company, will have the observation car Columbia as his private car, and with his companions will travel as the second section. In addition to the Columbia, there will be two Pullman dining cars, six sleepers and a baggage coach. The other section will be made up of seven of the finest Pullman sleepers, two dining cars and a baggage car. This train will accommodate the Boston company, while the other will be devoted to the comfort of their guests.

Cavalry as Escort.

Col. W. S. Edgerly, Second Cavalry, the commandant at Fort Myer, has designated a troop to act as escort, in compliance with orders from the War Department. The cavalry detachment will be Troop E, commanded by Capt. John B. Wade, with First Lieutenant Bordan and Second Lieutenant Pike. They will escort the visitors to the Arlington Hotel.

The Minute Men of Washington, some of whom have been in New York with the Honourables for the past few days, will also act as escort, and will be the special hosts of both the London and Boston organizations.

Mount Vernon and White House. From the time of their arrival in Washington Friday, the members of the two organizations will occupy themselves with sightseeing. They will be taken to the Capitol, the various Government departments and shown the municipal attractions.

On Saturday morning a trip will be made to Mount Vernon, returning shortly after noon. At 2:30 o'clock the President will receive the distinguished guests at the White House. That night the tourists will resume their trip, going direct to Niagara Falls.

This arrangement of the itinerary will permit the travelers to spend Sunday sightseeing at the Falls. They will arrive at Buffalo at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and proceed after a twenty-minute stop. The visitors will take a trip through the Gorge and see all the other remarkable sights of the

region.

At night the journey into Canada will be begun, reaching Toronto before 9 o'clock. Monday will be spent at Montreal, and Tuesday will mark the beginning of the return to Boston.

War Records of Members.

The coming of the London organization to Washington attracts attention to the remarkable war records borne by individual members who served in the struggle with the Boers in South Africa. From start to finish as many as 193 members of the Honourable Artillery Company went to the front to fight for their King.

Though the Honourables are not in the regular army service, they are under the strictest military discipline; are compelled to give close attention to the regular drills, and are under the direction of two carefully designated men—a colonel appointed by the King and an adjutant detailed from the regular establishment. Thus their organization cannot be regarded as an aggregation of "tin soldiers," but a strong auxiliary force kept under such strict discipline as to make them valuable at short notice for the most arduous sort of service. This is what gave them the ability they displayed in South Africa.

In Two Detachments.

The work of the Honourables fell under two main heads, one contributed by the City Imperial Volunteers, a composite regiment, consisting of all three arms and representing a large number of metropolitan volunteer corps. To this were sent 154 men, 26 for the infantry, 30 for the mounted infantry, and 98 for the field battery. The field battery was supplied by the Honourables, officered by it, and given two-thirds its total strength.

Under the second head were sixty members of the company who served in the Imperial Yeomanry, in the regular forces, and in various other corps, during a period which covered the whole of the war. Twenty-one of this number belong to the first class, having previously been in the City Imperial Volunteers.

Budworth and His Men.

Of the Honourables now in this country who served in the field battery there is Captain Budworth, who was mentioned in official dispatches and brevetted major, which position he now holds; R. E. Childers served as a driver, and A. F. Herbert as a gunner; Lieut. A. C. Lowe, a subaltern, was mentioned in the dispatches, made a member of the Distinguished Service Order, and granted the rank of honorary Lieutenant in the army; L. M. Murdock was a battery gunner.

No less distinguished service was done by the infantry, as the records of some of the men will show.

C. G. Stewart was commissioned a Lieutenant. He served under Colonel Damant in the northeast and southeast of the Orange River. He fought at Tafel Kop, and afterward took part in the drives to Harrismith and the drives in western Transvaal against General De Lacy. He was finally invalided home, and made an honorary Lieutenant in the army.

Lieut. E. Treffrey won his spurs with

the infantry detachment. He was once sent back ill, but soon rejoined his company. He was transferred to the Eighty-second Company as captain. He was dangerously wounded at Bethel, and was invalided home after being shot three times in the leg by Boers at short range while reconnoitering at the front. He was given the rank of honorary lieutenant in the army.

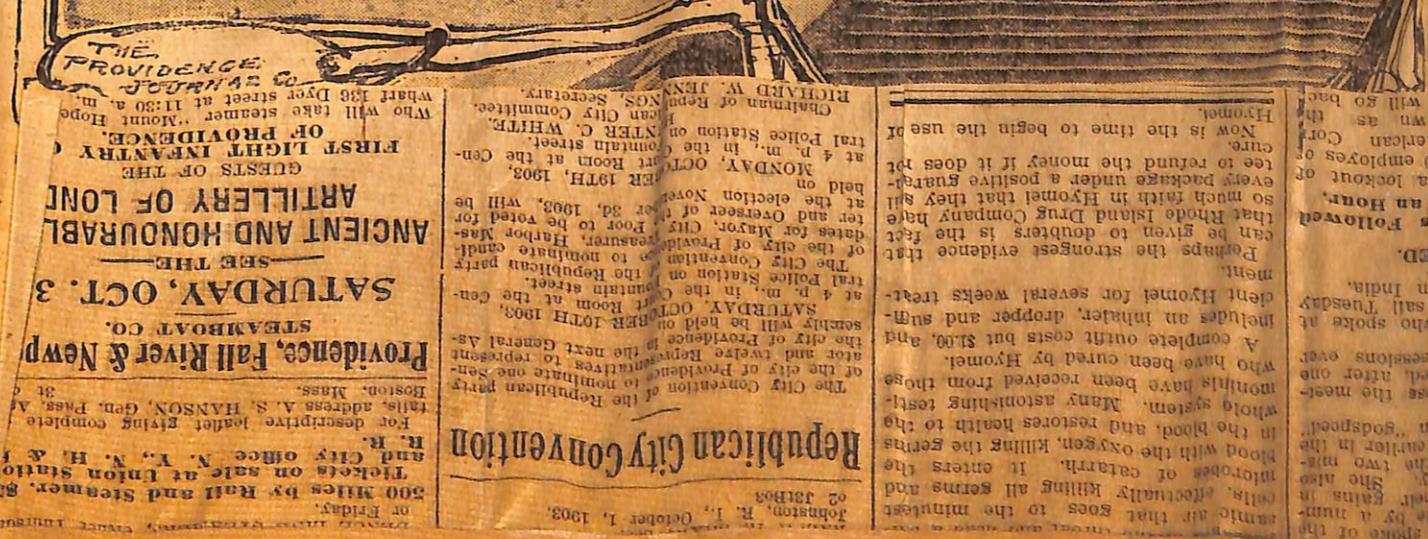
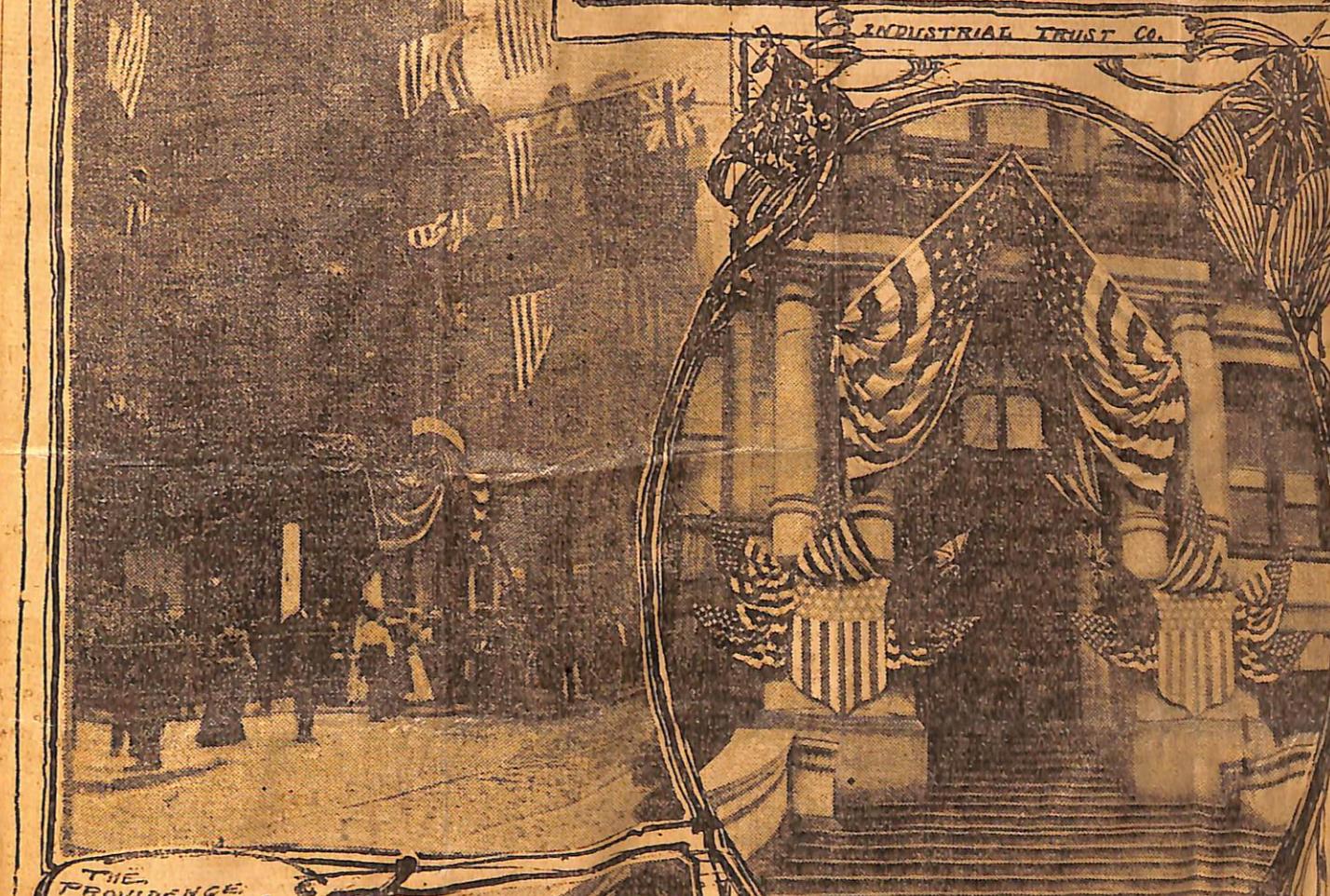
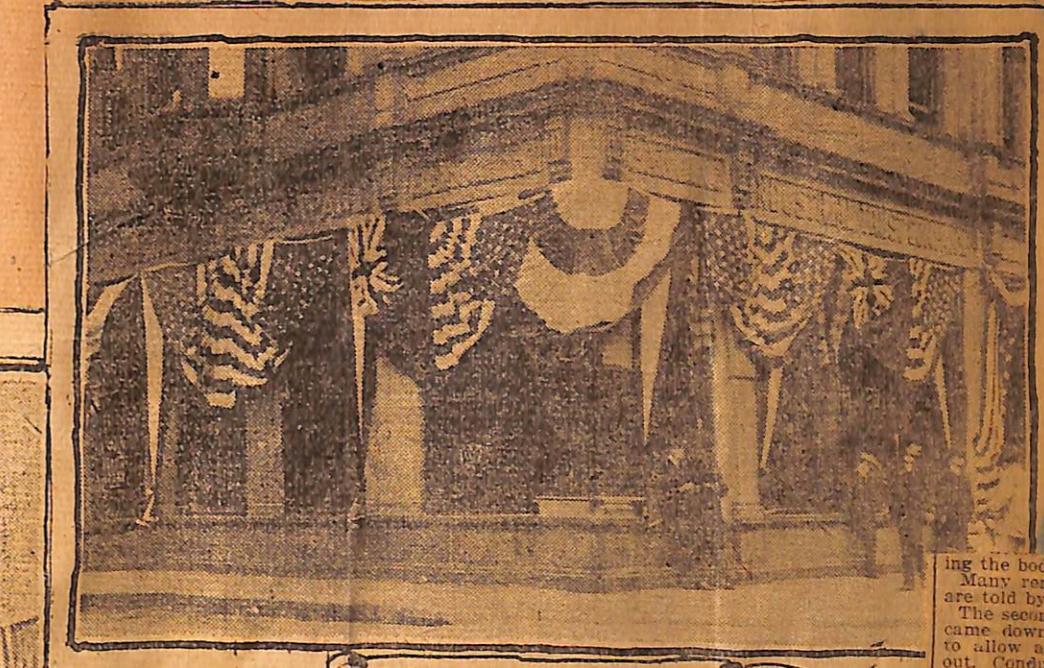
Promotions for Service.

G. F. T. Murnane was a corporal in the service, and C. F. Nesham of the mounted infantry was commissioned a Lieutenant. He was wounded at Jacobsdal. After being mentioned in the dispatches he was given the honorary rank of lieutenant and served with the Eighty-second Company, Twenty-first Battalion, as senior subaltern. He was finally promoted to captain.

A. L. Ladenburg and G. St. J. Lobb were privates in the service, and the latter became lance corporal. P. C. Cooper was mentioned in the dispatches for bravery and afterward became a Lieutenant. S. H. Byron and C. J. Brumner were privates and performed valiant service.

The company lost four men killed or died from wounds, and two from disease.

Providence (R. I.) Journal,
Oct. 3, 1903.



Lowell (Mass.) Courier.

Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS WINED AT THE WALDORF.

New York, Oct. 7.—On their return from West Point today, the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery company, and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held by the Old Guard.

Tonight a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard at Sherry's.

Major Ellis S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, was toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables, and on his left, Gen. Ian Hamilton, a hero of the South African war. Beside the latter sat Major General Chaffee and Col. John Jacob Astor. The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms. The first toast was to the President and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Col. Sidney M. Hedges, of Boston, was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English-speaking peoples."

Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, General Hamilton, Major General Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Col. Astor and Chaplain William H. Rider of the Boston Ancient and Honorable company.

After the banquet, many of the guests paid a visit to the Old Guard fair in Madison Square Garden.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

STEAMBOAT CO.

PROVIDENCE, FALL RIVER & NEWB

YORK CITY CONVENTION

REPUBLICAN

STANDARD

Oct. 8, 1903.

TIVERTON.

As an ex-chaplain of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery company of Boston, the Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn is an invited honorary guest to all the receptions, banquets, parades and other doings of that and the visiting London company during the present week.

Lieut. E. Treffrey won his spurs with

the infantry detachment. He was once sent back ill, but soon rejoined his company. He was transferred to the Eighty-second Company as captain. He was dangerously wounded at Bethel, and was invalided home after being shot three times in the leg by Boers at short range while reconnoitering at the front. He was given the rank of honorary lieutenant in the army.

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The company lost four men killed or died from wounds, and two from disease.

Many remarkable escapes are told by the passengers.

The second section of the train came down the main line to allow another freight train out. Conductor Dorsey, in a freight train, saw that the engine was about to turn on the air as the train broke in two. The man went back to chain up the fireman went to flag the first of the passenger train, which was going on a curve. The passenger did not see the flagman and the two trains were almost together. It was impossible to prevent the engine of the powerful engine dead and injured were taken on and section of the passenger train.

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Providence, Oct. 3,
Journal of
Oct. 3, 1903.

A ROYAL WELCOME

Will be Extended to the Distinguished Guests To-day.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR THEIR RECEPTION.

Noted Military Bodies of London and Boston.

THE CITY HAS DONNED HOLIDAY GARB.

Bunting and Flags Festooned and Floating All Over the Business Section of the City.—The Big Parade Will be a Brilliant Pageant. Then Will Come the Bandet Down the Bay.—Streets Will be thronged with Eager Spectators.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived in Boston yesterday, and there is now no fear that to-day's big parade in this city will not take place because of any delay in the arrival of the military guests from across the water. Preparations for the reception of the guests to-day are well advanced, and the indications are that there will be no lack of cordiality in the welcome extended to the London company on the occasion of its first formal entertainment in this country.

The down-town streets through which the parade of the First Light Infantry Regiment and its guests, the Boston and the London Artillery Companies, is to pass, have begun to take on a gay appearance, and the decorations that will greet the distinguished visitors will doubtless be as elaborate as could be desired.

THE DECORATIONS.

The decorations on the City Hall consist of large American flags draped around and over the main entrance. On either side of the entrance is a national shield, surrounded by American and British flags. The embellishment is simple but in extremely good taste and produces a pleasing effect. Very little decorating had been done on Exchange place up to an early hour yesterday afternoon. The most prominent was the display of flags and bunting arranged at the Mechanics National Bank and around on Dorrance street the building of J. W. Waterman facing the Union Station was extensively decorated.

On Westminster street, the Exchange building, at the corner of Exchange street, is elaborately draped from sidewalk to roof, and the Arcade is handsomely decorated in a similar way.

Other elaborate decorations are at the Industrial Trust Company, the Manufacturers' Trust Company, F. C. Church's ticket office at Turk's Head, H. S. Tanner's store, Putney's store, Rhode Island Hospital Trust building, First National Bank, Fourth National Bank, Merchants National Bank, J. M. Anthony's store, the two Westminster street stores of Wise Brothers, Cameron's restaurant, the stores of Dawson & Co., the offices of G. L. & H. J. Gross, the Hall & Lyon Company's store entrance, Keith's Theatre building, O'Gorman Company's building, The Shepard Company's building, B. H. Cladding Company, Joseph M. Mann's store, the two stores of J. Fred Gibson, Steinert's music store, Hotel Hallett, Joyce Bros. & Co.'s store and the Booklovers Library. There are attractive window displays in the stores of George F. Young & Bro., Henley, Sullivan & Co., Thomas P. Pearce & Son, and W. K. Potter. Browning, King & Co.'s building shows some display of bunting, and a number of American and British flags are flying from the Journal building, including a large British ensign flying over the street.

On Weybosset street there has been less done in the line of special decorations as yet, but the buildings of the Outlet Company show a large number of flags, the national flag alternating with a blue flag, bearing the firm's monogram. Other places decorated along Weybosset street are the Hotel Elkhart, Jacob Wisth's building, William H. Draper's office, the Mechanics Savings Bank and the store of Blanding & Blanding.

The work of decoration is still going forward in many places, and there will be many more flag-decked buildings to-day than those mentioned.

In many instances the decorations are very elaborate, covering the buildings from sidewalk to cornice, while in other cases they are more limited in scope, but no less attractive in their general effect. Nearly everywhere they consist of American flags and bunting in the national colors for the most part, but scarcely any decorative scheme is without one or more of the British flags.

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

The police arrangements for the proper entertainment of the military organizations were made by Deputy Chief of Police Egan, and required much careful planning and a full knowledge of the situation and requirements.

The entire police detail will consist of 102 men, of which the platoon of special policemen, headed by the Deputy Chief and Sergt. Hanley and Maguire, and consisting of 13 men, is a comparatively small part. The platoon will wear full-dress police uniforms. All the rest of the detail will appear in summer uniforms and white gloves.

This morning at 10 o'clock Lieut. William F. O'Neill of the Central Station and Lieut. John B. Hartnett of the Second Station will report to Deputy Chief Egan, as will also 5 sergeants and 72 patrolmen, chosen from the seven stations of the city, as follows: Station 1, a sergeant and 11 men; Station 2, 11 men; Station 3, 11 men; Station 4, a sergeant and 10 men; Station 5, a sergeant and 11 men; Station 6, a sergeant and 12 men; Station 7, a sergeant and 9 men, making all told, 72 patrolmen and 5 sergeants.

With four mounted men the total quota foots up to 102 policemen.

Lieut. O'Neill will have charge of Exchange place from City Hall to Exchange street. He will see that Exchange place is roped off on the south side from Dorrance street to Exchange street and on the north side from Francis street to the Central Fire Station. On the arrival of the contingent from Boston on their special train, which is expected at 11 o'clock, he will have a sergeant and four patrolmen at the depot to escort the visitors to Exchange place. After the visitors come back from Crescent Park the Lieutenant will be at the depot at 4:15 p. m. with 25 men to assist in keeping the crowd back and facilitate their departure back to the Hub.

The four mounted men will report to Lieut. O'Neill at the corner of Exchange place and Exchange street and will be placed at the head of the procession for skirmish duty. They will be instructed to keep well ahead of the procession. Two policemen will be detailed on each side of each band in the line and two will be at the rear of the line. A sergeant and three men will march immediately ahead of the platoon of police in the parade for skirmish duty.

Capt. Marston of the Fourth District will see to it that all cars running past that spot will stop at the corner of Westminster and Franklin streets while the procession is turning at the Doyle Monument in Cathedral square. Capt. Mowry of the Fifth District will station men to look after the corners at the junction of Richmond and Weybosset streets and Chestnut and Weybosset streets.

After the parade passes City Hall, Lieut. O'Neill will send a sergeant and men to look after the corners of Westminster street and Eddy, Union, Dorrance and Mathewson streets.

Lieut. Hartnett will attend the departure of the military bodies from the wharf of the Providence, Fall River and Newport Steamboat Company, on Over street, and will also be there to clear the way when the companies disembark on the return trip after the dinner at Crescent Park. He will see that the necessary streets are properly roped off. A sergeant and 29 patrolmen will be at his command.

With the visitors there will be a number of guests, honorary members of the Boston organization and others, who will be in civilian dress. These will not parade as none but uniformed men will be in line, but Col. Gross has appointed a special reception committee of five to receive the civilian guests and arrange for their entertainment until the parade is finished and the party starts for Crescent Park. These civilians will be given good positions in front of the Soldiers' Monument, facing City Hall, from which they may see the parade as it passes in review before

the Governor, Mayor and city officials. After the line has passed they will be escorted to the boat to await the arrival of the others.

The citizens committee appointed by Col. Gross for this purpose consists of City Solicitor Francis Colwell, Assistant City Solicitor Albert A. Baker, Hon. Joseph P. Burlingame, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Arthur B. Lisle and T. F. I. McDonnell.

By the arrangements now made by the Boston company, the special train conveying the visitors will leave the South Terminal Station in Boston at 10:15 this morning and will arrive in this city at 11:15. The train is scheduled to leave Union Station on the return trip at 5:30 p. m., so the party will have to leave Crescent Park at 4:15.

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

The schedule for the visiting companies for to-day as now arranged will be as follows:

9 A. M.—Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and the Honourable Company of London will assemble at the armory in Faneuil Hall, Boston.

10:05 A. M.—Special train leaves South Terminal Station, Boston.

11:10 A. M.—Train arrives at Union Station, Providence.

11:20 A. M.—Parade starts and passes in review at City Hall after courtesies are exchanged between the visitors and First Light Infantry Regiment.

12 M.—Steamer Mount Hope leaves dock on Dyer street for Crescent Park.

1 P. M.—Dinner in the Arts and Crafts building at Crescent Park.

4:15 P. M.—Steamer leaves Crescent Park for Providence.

5:01 P. M.—Special train with visitors leaves Union Station for Boston.

THE PROCESSION.

The order of formation of the parade will be as follows:

Squadron of Police.

Col. Harold J. Gross, Commander of the First Light Infantry Regiment, with Adjutant Capt. E. Tudor Gross and personal staff, including Maj. James H. Davenport, Surgeon; Lieut. J. C. Pegrave, Assistant Surgeon; Lieut. Everett Rogers, Commissary; Lieut. Frederick Hayes, Judge Advocate; Lieut. Howard D. Wilcox, Quartermaster; Lieut.

Benjamin Fessenden, Ordnance Officer; Capt. Frank W. Peabody, Paymaster; Capt. William M. P. Bowen, Assistant Quartermaster; Chaplain Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore; Capt. Brown, Assistant Paymaster; Lieut. Foster H. Townsend, Inspector; Lieut. Halsey DeWolf, Assistant Commissary.

Honorary Staff—Col. Frank W. Matson, ex-Colonel of First Light Infantry and Commander of First Regiment, B. R. I. M. in command; Brig. Gen. Herbert S. Tanner, Col. James H. McGinn, Commander Gardner C. Sims, Capt. E. Merle Bixby, Capt. Maynard, Capt. Weaver and other officers of the State Militia. Delegation of about 15 officers of the Old Guard of New York, Maj. S. Ellis Briggs in command. Delegation representing the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, Conn., in command of Maj. Charles B. Andros.

Delegation from the Governor's Foot Guard of New Haven, in command of Maj. A. M. Johnson. Delegation from the Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, N. H. Delegation from the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, in command of Maj. Dill. Delegations from the Burgee Corps of Albany, N. Y., the Worcester Continentals and the Boston Fusiliers.

Clarke's Providence Military Band, 40 pieces; Herbert L. Clarke, leader.

First Light Infantry Regiment of Providence, Acting Maj. Frank F. Olney.

Company E, First Platoon, Lieut. Walter J. Comstock.

Second Platoon, Lieut. Lewis.

Company A, Capt. Pickup, First Lieut. G. E. Heeden, Second Lieut. J. A. Collier, Jr.

Company D, Capt. John A. Gammons.

First Lieut. Henry D. Knight, Second Lieut. John A. English.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges and staff.

Salem Cadet Band.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

Lieut. Col. the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, with Adjutant and personal staff.

The Halifax Band.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London.

The band that will furnish music for the London company to-day, as well as through its entire visit in this country, is the band of the Royal Garrison Regiment, stationed at Halifax, N. S., which was sent to Boston especially for that purpose. These bandmen are veterans, as the band was in service in South Africa throughout the Boer War.

The route of march is as follows: Form on south side of Exchange place, around by the front of City Hall, where the line will be reviewed by the Governor and his staff, the Mayor and city officials, south side of Exchange place to Washington row, to Westminster street, to the Doyle Monument, thence down Weybosset street, by Turk's Head,

Westminster street to Market square, down South Water street to Crawford street and across the bridge to Dyer street and the wharf at the foot of Peck street.

At the steamboat dock where the companies will embark for Crescent Park steamer City of Newport will be near by, and the steamboat company has arranged to provide for a limited number of spectators who may like to watch the companies start down the river. The steamer will go down to Crescent Park close behind the Mount Hope and will return at 2 o'clock.

After the elaborate menu provided at the Arts and Crafts building has been accorded justice by the 1000 diners the after-dinner exercises will be in order and the compliments of the day will be exchanged between the commanders of the three organizations and the Chief Executives of State and City. Col. Harold J. Gross will, of course, preside at these pleasant exercises and as commanding officer of the First Light Infantry Regiment will extend a welcome to the visitors.

After his brief address four assigned toasts will be in order, Capt. E. Tudor Gross, the Regimental Adjutant, being the toastmaster. In brief words suited to the occasion Capt. Gross will, in order, offer toasts to the State of Rhode Island, to the city of Providence, to the Honourable Artillery Company of London and to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

To the first Gov. Garvin will respond, extending a welcome to the visitors in behalf of the State. Mayor Miller will extend the same courtesies for the city in an appropriate speech. Lieutenant Colonel the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond will respond for the London company and Col. Sidney M. Hedges will do the same for the Massachusetts company.

In each instance, after Capt. Gross has offered the toast, Col. Harold J. Gross will introduce the speaker with a few appropriate words. It will be observed that no toast has been arranged to be offered to the United States or to the President of the nation, although, in the course of the proceedings, Col. Gross will call for a toast to the King of England. This apparent omission of a usual courtesy is a matter of etiquette. The London company comes here as the guest of the Boston company, which is virtually the host of the visitors throughout the stay in this country, so that it would really be out of place for a national welcome to be extended to-day, as that would take the honor away from the Boston company. At the banquet in Boston this evening the President and the United States will be duly toasted at the Boston company's first formal entertainment in honor of the visitors.

It is possible, however, that Lord Denbigh will offer a toast to the President and the nation during his response this afternoon, although no formal toast has been arranged.

Among the decorations none are more interesting, perhaps, than the display on the front of the building occupied by the Boston Store, a big British flag and a big American flag float above Westminster street from staffs fastened in the third-story windows. On the second-story front attention is at once attracted to the coat-of-arms of each of the three military organizations in the parade to-day. The groundwork of these heraldic designs is about four feet in diameter and great pains were taken to have the coats-of-arms accurate in both coloring and design. In the centre, the position of honor, is the escutcheon of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, behind which are crossed their colors and the American national colors.

On the east end of the building is the coat-of-arms of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, with the flags of that State behind it. The coat-of-arms of the First Light Infantry Regiment is placed at the west end of the building's front and behind it are the State and national colors. Shields covered with stars and stripes are set between the windows and festoons of bunting are gracefully hung from the large ensigns and the coats-of-arms. Flags are also displayed in each of the windows of the third story.

The big interior of the Arts and Crafts building has been transformed into a gorgeous banquet hall through the skillful work of the decorators, who have been laboring there for several days, and the effect produced by the innumerable draped flags and bunting, the regimental seals, military shields and devices that have been arranged with the best artistic results will make the pleasantest sort of surroundings in which to give the Londoners their first stay at a genuine Rhode Island shore.

A novel feature of the proceedings is the military aspect of the hall, which will greatly increase the military aspect of the event, will be the "Attention" call sounded on the bugle whenever the attention of the huge party of guests is desired for any announcement and for each of the toasts and speeches given. The calls will be sounded by the bugler of the First Light Infantry

Regiment.

The general officers of the State and most of the Brigade staff, as well as many other military officers, will be present at the dinner. Among the distinguished guests will be former Gov. William Sprague, the Civil War Governor of Rhode Island, who has accepted an invitation and signified his

intention of being present. At the principal table, where the leading guests of honor will be seated, Col. Gross will have the central position as the official representative host and the presiding officer. At one side will be seated Lord Denbigh and Gov. Garvin and on the other side will be Col. Hedges and Mayor Miller.

The dinner and the speechmaking to follow will take up the three hours allowed at the Arts and Crafts building and there will be little opportunity for any further proceedings before it is time to board the Mount Hope for the return trip to the city, and as soon as the visiting commands can make their way from the boat to the Union Station it will be time for the special train to leave for Boston. Every minute of the few hours of this visit will be fully occupied, and the hope of those concerned in the affair is that the time will be occupied in a way that shall leave a lasting memory with the visitors.

The time of Col. Gross, Col. Olney and others of the general committee of arrangements has been devoted to preparation for this event for several days, and nothing has been forgotten in the slightest detail that would tend to make every feature of the day pass off like clockwork. The members of the general committee evinced their esteem for Col. Gross, the regimental commander, and Col. Olney, the Chairman of the committee, Thursday evening by presenting to them gold badges identical in every particular but the metal with the souvenir badges that will be given to the guests to-day.

Everything is in readiness for the reception of the visitors in their brilliant uniforms, and the weather is the only feature that can now cast a damper on the affair. At an early hour this morning the indications were in favor of a perfect day, and in that event there will be nothing lacking to complete the success of the occasion.

Rochester, N. Y.
Democrat Chronicle,
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES REVIEW THE CADETS OF WEST POINT

Boston and London Companies Ascend the Hudson and are Given an Enthusiastic Reception at the Academy.

Associated Press Dispatch.

NEW YORK, October 7.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer, ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, and its guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in a column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat.

Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream, and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river. Arriving at West Point a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Captain Sill's quarters, where a reception was held. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Waterbury, Ct., American,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Lady Denbigh, wife of the Earl commanding the British Honourables, rather surprised their hosts, Boston's Ancients, during their trip up the Hudson on the Sirius to West Point, by busying herself both ways with knitting a woolen stocking, thus lending a strictly domestic touch to the scene. Lady Denbigh was dressed, says the reporter, "with the plain severity, characteristic of the English woman when she is not dressed up."

Rochester, N. Y.
Democrat Chronicle,
Oct. 8, 1903.

LORD DENBIGH AND BUNKER HILL.

At the banquet to the Honourable Artillery, of London, in Boston, Monday evening, Lord Denbigh, commandant of the company, said of Bunker Hill: "We arrived, gentlemen, as I have been informed, on Friday last, and one of the first things we saw was the Union Jack flying on top of Bunker Hill monument, which is superfluous for me in these days to say that we in England have long felt that we could regard without

Boston Journal
Oct. 8, 1903.

LORD DENBIGH LAUGHS AT RUMOR HE MAY BE AMBASSADOR

(Special to The Boston Journal.)

NEW York, Oct. 7.—I asked Lord Denbigh tonight what he had to say about the rumor that he was to be appointed ambassador to the United States to succeed Sir Michael Gilbert. "Get out," said he, emphatically, but with a hearty laugh. Pressed for a more definite answer Lord Denbigh continued to laugh, walked a dozen steps and said: "The man who suggested that does not know the qualities necessary in an ambassador."

ENGLISH WEAR AMERICAN FLAG ON RED COATS

London H.A.C. Breaks Away From Military Usages.

BANQUET AT NEW YORK

Sir Thomas Lipton and Gen. Ian Hamilton Among the Guests.

Special to The Boston Journal.

New York, Oct. 7.—Today the Stars and Stripes were signalized honored by the members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London when, in the field at West Point, where American commanders are trained, the soldiers of King Edward saluted the American flag. Tonight at the sumptuous banquet tendered by the Old Guard, each British infantryman and artilleryman received and placed on his tunie a silk flag, contrary to all British military law that no soldier of old England may wear any badge not given him for conspicuous bravery in action.

With them was another of their countrymen, Sir Thomas Lipton, who, though not well, changed his decision not to be present at the last moment. Gathered about him were leaders in national life, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Gen. A. R. Chaffee, Gen. Ian Hamilton, Gen. Green, police commissioner of New York; Col. Hedges and many others. The toasts were:

Mayor Low, "A Welcome."

Col. Hedges, "The Ancient and Honorable Company of Boston."

Lord Denbigh, "The Honourable Artillery Company of London."

Gen. Chaffee, "The American Army."

Gen. Ira Hamilton, "The British Army."

All again sounded the note that is spreading all through the land—better feeling and a more complete friendship between the mother and her offspring.

See Cadets Drill.

No great excitement now marks the tour of the British soldiers; the first was dispensed with, the tables were ever to salute the American colors on filled, the Rev. Wm. H. Rider of the

Ancients invoked divine blessing and the feast was on. The souvenirs were a handsomely engraved menu in a soft red leather cover and a gold badge and ribbon, in the red, white and blue, the fac-simile of an Honourable Artillery man embossed on the badge.

The speeches were brilliant and many patriotic sentiments were uttered, while the cheering on both sides showed the sincerity of the new friendships that are being formed. Every speaker was applauded to the echo, and Sherry's magnificent banquet hall echoed with an international patriotism. After the banquet members of the Old Guard took their American and English friends to the Old Guard fair in Madison Square Garden.

What tomorrow will bring forth none can tell. It was left open to be an interlude for rest in the midst of convivial unrest, but already it has been seized upon by the Old Guard, which intends to crowd into the New York visit as much excitement as the Boston members put into the story in Boston.

From the Puritan the party went at 4:30 this morning to what was the finest military drilling they say they had ever seen, that of the cadets at the Fortress on the Hudson. The drill was under the command of Cadet U. S. Grant, 3d, with Capt. Taylor commanding, and was praised in the highest terms by Col. Denbigh, Lieut. Col. Stolewasser, Maj. Budworth, Maj. Monday and every officer and man from Fensbury. The work of the cadets was officially praised to Col. Mills, superintendent, by Lord Denbigh who expressed his highest appreciation of it in the unusual way of a speech in the field. Later Lord Denbigh and Lady Denbigh called upon Col. Mills, where they held a brief reception.

The day was one to which every Boston man will look back with happy memories. Though carried to the limit of human endurance, they are standing the perambulating and gastronomical ordeals bravely and do not think that the trip will prove too long.

Breakfast Earlier.

Breakfast was far earlier than it is at home, being set at 5 o'clock. At 7 all hands landed and then it began to rain. Arrangements, however, were such that the Sirius was waiting, the landing under cover, as was the embarkation for West Point, and though it was a trip in the dark, a dense fog hanging on the Hudson, the trip was a merry one. Refreshments were served, bands were playing and before anyone was aware of it, the troops were under the guns that block any hostile passage up the river.

Once ashore the Cadets were found to be drawn up as straight as arrows before the barracks. The Boston company was halted at the near end of the parade field, but Lord Denbigh marched his men straight across it and took a position on the further side. There then followed some of the finest maneuvers ever seen on any field. Later Cols. Denbigh and Hedges, with their staffs, made an inspection of the academy. The party was loud in commendation.

The return to New York was through a denser fog than the trip up the river, but the city was reached at 4:30, after which there was a two-mile parade to the Waldorf, where the lines were dismissed. There was then a hustle for rooms, which was soon over, owing to the complete arrangements of Secretary Arthur Lovell. Men were assigned two in a room, each room having a bath attached. It was then time for the banquet.

Outside of this, all members are in good condition, though some are suffering from sore feet and trouble brought on by dietary changes. Surg. Maj. Cutver-James, the senior medical officer on the staff of Lord Denbigh, is looking carefully after them, and has no fear that the ranks will be thinned by men on the sick list. Many who were indisposed in Boston are now in the pink of health.

When the visitors had returned to their steamer, Colonel Denbigh caught sight of Colonel Mills on the pier. The Earl ran up and down along the decks among his men, calling:

"Now, men, let's give a 'fire' for General Miles!"

The Honourables responded with a series of huzzas which resembled an American college yell.

Luncheon was served on the trip down. Most of the Ancients awakened from their slumbers at the pop of the first champagne cork and were fairly animated for a while.

The procession moved up 24th Street to Fifth Avenue, and from Fifth Avenue to the Waldorf-Astoria, where it was dismissed with the cheers of the awed multitude.

The dinner at Sherry's to-night was a

brilliant affair.

The Earl of Denbigh, Colonel Hedges of the Ancients, Mayor Low, General Ian Hamilton and General John Jacob Astor, were among the guests.

Rochester, N.Y.
Herald
Oct. 8, 1903.

INVADE NEW YORK

The Honourables Visit Gotham and West Point.

BOSTON ANCIENTS ARE WEARY

Not as spry as visitors and the pace is beginning to tell—At dinner at Sherry's one of them goes to sleep with his head in his soup plate.

By Special Wire to The Herald.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London came down from Boston to-day and visited West Point. They were greeted on the shores of Manhattan Island by New York's own rotund, solemn and glittering Old Guard, and were by that organization entertained at a dinner to-night. Other militia companies, with more or less history attached to them, participated in the welcome.

Hundreds of letters, telegrams and cable messages have been received by the Boston and London members from friends who would make the remainder of the visit even more lively than has been planned. Some of these have been accepted personally, but the original routine will not be altered.

The London visitors are looking eagerly forward to the Washington visit, which begins on Friday. Many have heard of President Roosevelt and his theory on race suicide, and want to present to him a man who has been somewhat busy in keeping up to the presidential standard in this matter.

Their only regret is that they have not with them ten little Denbighs to put up against the six little Roosevelts.

They were not as young as the Londoners and they were terribly tried.

Slept in His Soup Plate.

One bearded Bostonian showed his military indifference to hardships at Sherry's to-night by accomplishing the difficult feat of going to sleep with his head in his soup plate.

The Ancients and Honourables and their spry guests passed around the city at daybreak, coming down the Sound from Fall River on the Puritan. At the Fall River line pier the Sirius was waiting to take them up to West Point. The scenes going up the river, particularly the battlefield of Stony Point interested the visitors greatly.

At West Point the visitors were conducted to the parade ground and Colonel Mills had the cadets go through the regular dress parade and a brief drill. Men who have seen scores of West Point dress parades said to-day that they never saw the boys do the thing better.

The Englishmen were greatly pleased. Colonel Denbigh made a little speech to Colonel Mills, whom he addressed as General Miles.

A "Fire" for Colonel Mills

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"Now, men, let's give a 'fire' for General Miles!"

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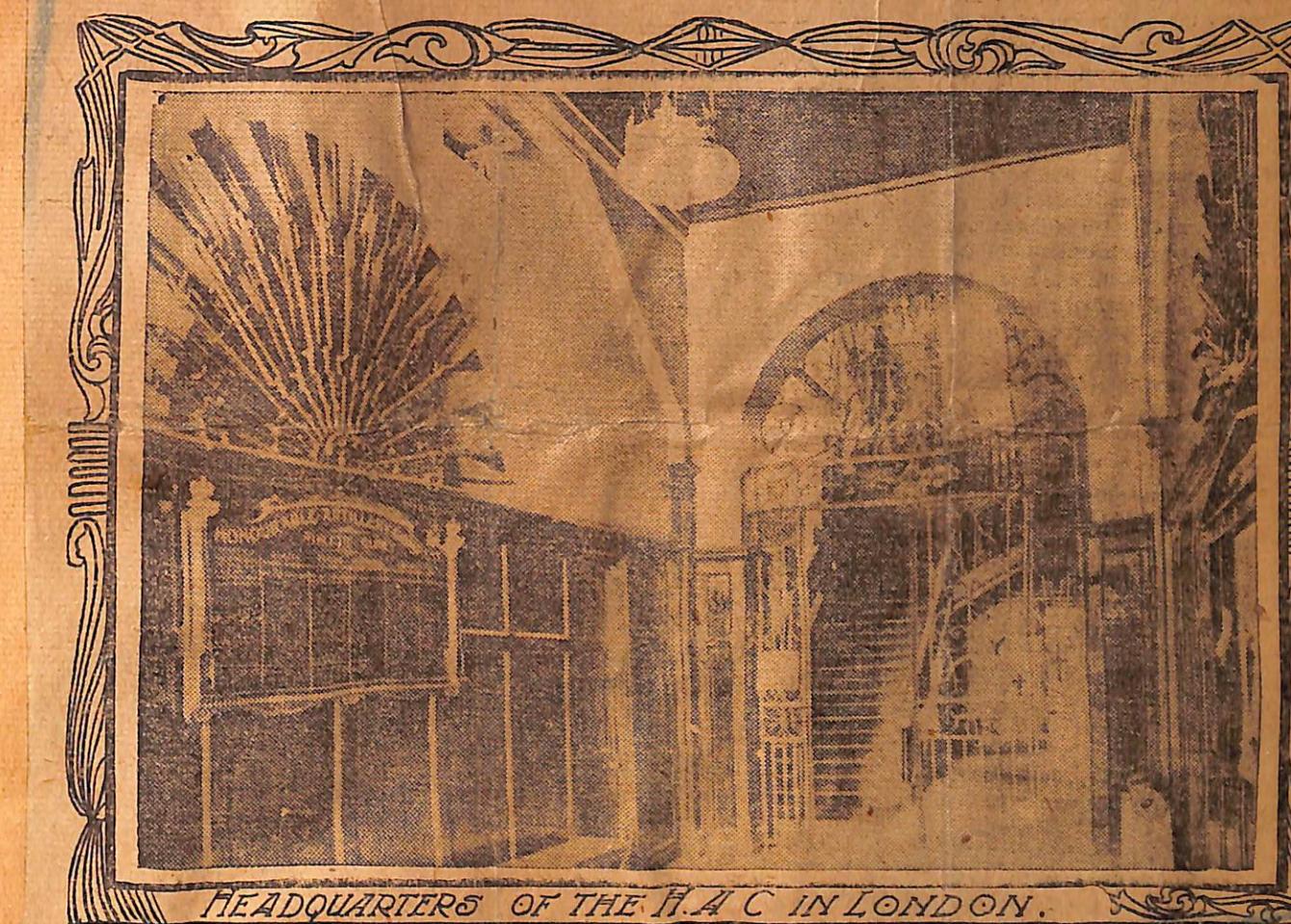
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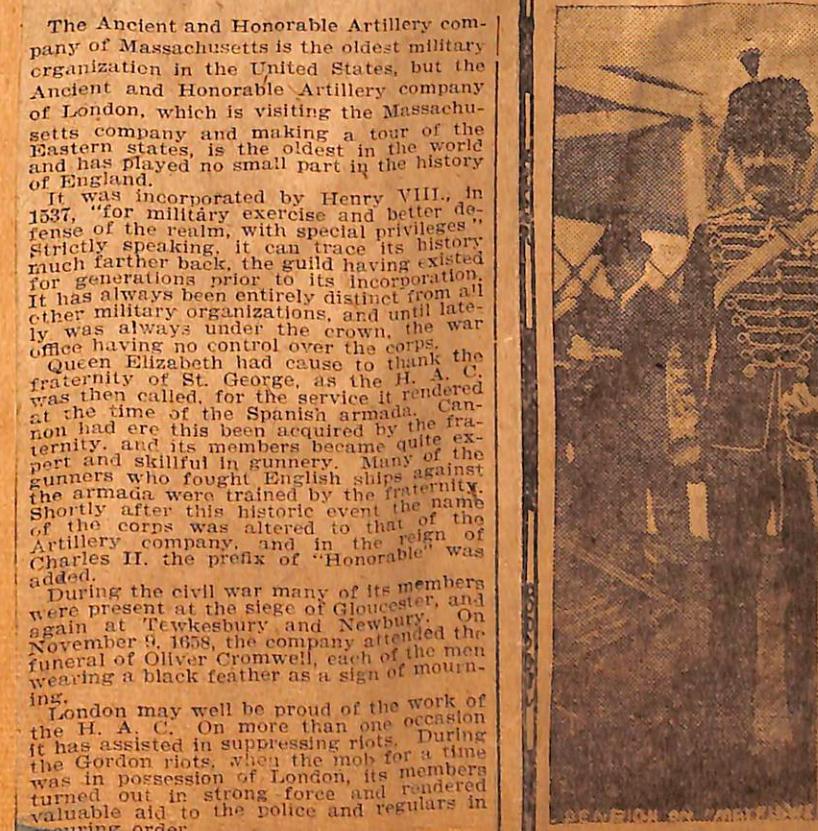
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Rochester, N.Y.
Globe Democrat
Oct. 8, 1903.

OLDEST MILITARY COMPANY IN THE WORLD.



HEADQUARTERS OF THE H.A.C. IN LONDON.



EARL OF DENBIGH, COMMANDER OF THE H.A.C., IN FULL UNIFORM.

London, Oct.
Independent
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE LONDON ARTILLERY.

Arrive at New York, Escorted by Boston Company.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company, of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time the Boston and London company marched in column of two across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river en route to West Point. The Newport Artillery company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Hartford, Oct.
Telegraph
Oct. 8, 1903.

Ex-Major Louis R. Cheney, Signal Officer Frank R. Cooley and Captain Charles W. Newton of the Governor's Foot Guards attended the banquet at Sherry's in New York city last evening given by the Old Guard in honor of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston and the Honourable Artillery company of London, Eng.

Philadelphia, Pa.,
Press
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN BANQUET BATTLE

Boston and London Artillery in
Capacity Test at Sherry's, New
York, Guests of the Famous
Old Guard.

Special Despatch to "The Press."

New York, Oct. 7.—The clank of arms, clink of glasses, rattle of dishes and popping of corks are sounds that tell of a battle at Sherry's to-night. The "Ancients," "Honourables" and other old guards are there. A bulletin at midnight announced vast quantities of ammunition consumed, but no fatalities.

Leaving a trail of bottles behind it, a Fall River boat arrived here this morning. On board were the Honourable Artillery Company of London, its hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery. Large of girth, red of countenance and with uniforms rivaling the sunlight, the warriors disembarked.

A Drawn Battle.

They announced that the battle between the "Ancients" and "Honourables" for supremacy as to capacity in a certain line was drawn.

"Heroes, every one," said a member of the steamboat crew. "All sorts of stuff flowed on the trip down, but not a man flinched."

"Eye openers" having been taken aboard there was no need to stop in New York, as the travelers were on their way to West Point. The Newporters remained here, and the London and Boston men embarked on another boat. Then they went to West Point.

At West Point the warriors saw the cadets drill and inspected the academy. They reached New York again this afternoon. They went to the Waldorf to prepare for to-night's fray.

Skirmish Before Dinner.

The battle opened with a skirmish before dinner. The Old Guard, which is entertaining the visitors here, began its share in the contest without any preliminary training.

The red coats and other coats had a breathing spell when they attended the Old Guard Fair in Madison Square Garden.

The banquet began soon after. The Bostonians could be heard going through their historic manual in obedience to stentorian commands: "Present bumpers!" "Pour!" "Raise!" "Clink!" "Drain!" "Heel taps!" "Table your arms!" The Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O., Lieutenant colonel of the Honourables, who is the father of ten promising children, leads the British delegation.

There are two divisions to the Honourables, as there are to the Ancients—the infantry and artillery.

Scarlet coats, with blue facings, plenty of gold braid, white belts, blue trousers with red stripes, all crowned with an enormous bearskin cap—that was the appearance of the infantrymen of the Honourables when they arrived here to-day. The uniform is a counterpart of that of the Grenadier Guards. The artillerymen were clad in blue coats with yellow frogs, blue trousers and red stripes. The artillerymen of the Boston Ancients were blue coats, chapeaus and lighter trousers with red stripes. There was also a number dressed like the Continentals of old days, but redcoat and Continental fraternized most lovingly.

Rochester, N.Y.,
Post-Telegraph,
Oct. 7, 1903.

For the sake of the reputation of the country at large it is well that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London are to see something of this country outside of Boston; for, after listening to the oration of the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar they would return to England with the idea that the codfish is our national bird, that baked beans are our national food, and that Boston is the capital of the country.

Mobile, Ala.,
Register
Oct. 8, 1903.

MAGIC WORD "REGISTER."

What Happened When It Was Spoken in Boston.

Boston, October 2, 1903.—Correspondence.—This is the day "big with the fate" of London and Boston. The celebrated ancients and honourables from the other side were coming to visit the younger ancients of this side and great preparations have been going on. They are here.

We had our mind made up to meet the company on this morning, and were going to wake up early. But we didn't. It must have been "raining in Lunnon," for when we did open our eyes it was dark and dismal and the bells were ringing and all sorts of hooting and tooting, made us realize that the "British are in the bay!" Too late to welcome them as they came ashore, so we strolled about, looking at the various emblems and decorations in their honor. The hotels are very gay with flags and bunting. The day is extremely warm, much like a dog day in August. What little wind there is has flirred with both the English and American flags—first paying marked attention to our own and then coquettishly shaking the folds of England's emblem while occasionally clasping them both together in a welcome embrace cordial in the extreme.

The rain has fallen slowly several times to-day, and it has added its efforts to make the greeting effective. It has succeeded—for in many places the blue of England has streaked the white of America, and vice versa, until there is where America begins and England ends.

In the upper story of the "Craze of Liberty"—Panzer Hall, is the armory of the Ancients and Honourables of Boston. Our steps naturally enough tended that way. Arriving at the entrance, a man told us we couldn't go up stairs, the company was expected momentarily, but we might stop near the door to see them pass. We showed our card of credentials, and he rushed off after a man in the distance, who hastened up and enquired what paper we represented. It must have been an inspiration that put the name of The Register in our minds, for instead of showing him our card we simply said "The Mobile Register."

"Indeed," said he. "My father and brother were there during the war with a Massachusetts regiment."

"Did we kill them?" we asked.

"No."

"Were they wounded?"

"No. Why did you ask that?"

"Because we heard that all we didn't kill we wounded of those who marched against Mobile. We believe they judge by the pension list."

By this time we were acquainted, and as he had authority to do so, the gentleman escorted us up to the office, where we registered; thence past the old hall, where Webster stands perpetually readying to Hayne, of South Carolina, surrounded by portraits of all our presidents, and the original clock tick ticks the years away; up another flight to the armory. Oh! shades of Washington, Peter Faneuil, etc., etc., could you behold the glory of the old building in the twentieth century! Brilliant with electricity in place of candle chandeliers, resplendent in white enamel and gilding, it looked like fairy land! We felt translated to an old time "Cowbellion de Rakin" ball. The illusion was added to by the presence of some of the darkest Ethiopians ever seen, engaged in setting a long table down the centre of the hall. We wondered who was to partake of the good things, for a dinner was on at Parker's for them, and there had been luncheons and luncheons. We hope they brought some soothing syrup.

There we saw the portraits of all the commanders of the ancients, arranged in frames exactly alike, and placed side by side around the entire hall, forming a frieze. They were too numerous to count, for the hall is about the size of the old

Odd Fellows hall in Mobile. There are pictures in oil of naval fights, and battles revolutionary; and sabres galore, and muskets and all sorts of wicked looking implements. Cigars, and something in bottles, seemed to be the weapons today.

On Sunday the visitors will attend Trinity Church. The English-American society have the church for that day, and offers of twenty dollars have been made for a sitting. It is our church, but unless The Register's name will assist us, as it did to-day, we probably will have to worship from the outside. But we will try to get in for the benediction. With best wishes. A. L. M.

Chicago (Ill.) Tribune,
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE HONORABLES' BANQUET.

The gentleman who went to Oshkosh and was out all night with the boys enjoyed a light carouse compared with that of the London Honourables at the smoker and banquet given them by the Boston Ancients and Honourables. The smoker was held in Fanueil hall and lasted from 8 p.m. until sunrise. The grasshopper on the cradle of Liberty and the codfish over the speaker's chair, as well as the shades of Sam Adams, and Hancock, and Winthrop—what things they would have said, could they have said them, over the spectacle of that shrine of patriotism given over to a collation which was mainly wet and a bar which, before midnight, was stripped of everything but Scotch whisky, that beverage, whether labeled "Jock o' Hazeldean," "O, bairnies, cuddle doon," or by any other endearing epithet, not being popular with the Honourables.

What would they have said if they had seen in the same cradle Jim Corbett "slamming" Yank Kenny, coon shouters, cake walkers, monologists, soft shoe and hard shoe dancers, champagne sextets, the ballet, ancient and modern; negro minstrels, and representatives from the entire amusement rough house in Boston! What would they have said if they had heard Col. Hedges declare early in the evening, "Light refreshments will be served until 1 a.m., and the same gentleman at 1 a.m. announcing to his guests, "We are licensed to keep open all night. Please let the lady keep on showing her lingerie."

The achievements at the smoker, however, pale by the side of those at the banquet. It was only a dress parade at the smoker. It was a charge of the Light Brigade at the banquet. Bottles to right of them, bottles to left of them, bottles in front of them, and bottles behind them. Not a man faltered. It required four hours to serve the banquet, but eight hours for the seventy-five expert waiters who poured the 400 gallons of rare wines, the gallons of cheaper and stronger drinks, and the hundreds of cases of seltzer and apollinaris, besides the gallons of wines at individual expense, for there was not an Ancient and Honorable there who did not insist upon a fraternal expression of regard, and many of them, from an Honourable as the night wore on. It was a feast fit for Lucullus, a drinking bout which might have satisfied Gargantua.

And when it was all over, when that awful "next morning" came, is it any wonder that the Honourables of London found their schedule disarranged? That some of them were sure those clams in Providence had disagreed with them? That it was "uncertain when they would get away from Boston"? Is it cheering to be informed that the Ancients and Honourables, on the other hand, were ready to line up that morning to a man. But they know of soothing medicinal antidotes, and then, again, they are used to banquets. The banquet is their principal "reason of being."

Birmingham (Ala.),
Age-Heads,
Oct. 8, 1903.

BOSTON'S \$50,000 DINNER WAS A SPLENDID AFFAIR

Special to The New York Sun.

BOSTON, October 5.—The great red banquet given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston in honor of the Honorable Artillery Company of London took place in Symphony Hall tonight. Nothing like it ever occurred in New England, and it is doubtful if a more costly feast was ever set in this country.

No expense was spared by the Ancients to make it the most sumptuous affair ever arranged by a military organization, and a conservative estimate of the cost of dining 1050 men is \$50,000, of which fully one-third was paid out for wines. It was champagne right through to the last course, and the result of such a flow can well be imagined by those familiar with the capacity of the Ancients.

It was wet without, too, for rain fell all evening. The Londoners drank very conservatively, but no wine was wasted, for the Boston company had a thirst that had been waiting for nearly five years in anticipation of tonight's feast. Seventy-five men did nothing else but pour champagne into the glasses of the assembled thousand. The Britishers did not empty theirs so frequently as did most of the others, and the result was that they understood much more of the speechmaking than did the Ancients and other guests.

At 9 o'clock the speaking began, all the prominent officers of the two companies, and state and city officials making a few remarks. The red chairs in which the diners sat are to be sold at \$3 each.

The ancients observed their 256th annual fall field day by taking a trip down the harbor with their English guests. The cruise was literally a "trip down the harbor," because the entire three hours was spent inside Boston light. An attempt was made to go out on the ocean, the plan being to sail down to Marblehead, but the ground swell at the harbor mouth forced a change in the course.

Though the water looked calm and smooth, the ship was rolling and pitching at angles not pleasant for men whose entertainment has been thorough and whose hours have been late.

On leaving the wharf the steamer was pointed up stream for a look at the war vessels in the harbor and alongside the navy yard. The passage was noisy with saluting whistles from tugs, steamboats and factories. The sullen black British cruiser Retribution was the first war vessel passed, and to greet her the band played "God Save the King." A small brass cannon was fired and the Ancients and Honourables gathered at the rail to wave caps and handkerchiefs. The sailors responded with cheers, and the ship's colors were dipped. The same ceremonies were performed, with a change in the national air when the American Chicago and the French Froude were passed.

The Ancients' steamer got no further than off Nantasket. Then she made the regular excursion route back to town, arriving shortly before 3 o'clock. Luncheon was served on the lower deck during the entire trip.

London Visitors See Central Park,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The brightest thing said in an evening of bright speeches at the great banquet given by the Honourable Artillery Company of London by their Boston hosts was the remark of Lord Denbigh when he said, "We had a little difference about tea some years ago. We (the English) thought it ought to be made with fresh water, hot. You thought it should be served with salt water, cold." Who now will say that the Britons lack humor? The speech of this noble lord fairly bristles with bright and clever sentences, worthy of the best wits of any country. It is questionable if few more felicitous speeches were ever delivered any where.

New York, Oct. 8, 1903.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, to-day, rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. To-night the combined party will dine in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria and to-morrow morning will start for Washington.

West Point, N.Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston arrived here today on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Capt. Coe, the post adjutant, and Capt. King of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only two women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Bayler. The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Supt. Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Face River, N.Y.,
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT WEST POINT.

Londoners March Up From the Landing, While Boston Ancients Ride.

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Hartford, Conn.,
Oct. 8, 1903.

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REVIEW
IN RAIN.

Washington, D. C.,
late of Tribune
Oct. 8, 1903.

NOT A DRESS PARADE OUTFIT.

The "Honourable Artillery Company" of England is not a dress-parade organization by any means. It did service through all the trying years of revolutions and border troubles, but its really great service was in 1588 when England was threatened with invasion from Spain. Then its members were appointed to various commands in the great camps at Tilbury, where they prepared the citizen soldiery for the encounter, training them in military tactics and discipline.

In recognition of this service, Queen Elizabeth granted to the regiment the rank of officers in the train-bands, and the whole organization thus became in reality a school of military instruction. This right was reaffirmed in 1697 by William III, who made membership a necessary qualification for rank in the train-bands. This order continued in force until the latter part of the 18th century. Undoubtedly the "Honourable Artillery Company"



EARL OF DENBIGH, LT. COL. COMMANDING
H. A. C.

thus gave birth to the modern militia ideas of England, and to our own country as well.

The Honourable Artillery Company is mentioned in history by many titles, probably an attempt to shorten its first one. In 1658 it was styled the "Military Glory of the Nation." Charles I, in 1632 had called it the "Company of the Artillery Garden," and Charles II, in 1681 styled it simply "Our Artillery Company." The term "Honourable" was first applied to it in 1685. Queen Victoria, who was very proud of the organization, confirmed the title "Honourable Artillery Company" in 1869.

By Royal command this fine organization ranks in seniority immediately following the regular army of the British Empire, and before the militia, yeomanry and volunteer forces. It can be called into service whenever militia is embodied, and may be required to act in aid of the civil power; but it is the only force which the King can call out without the consent of Parliament, and therefore may be considered "the Sovereign's body-guard."

In 1780 it played a conspicuous part in the suppression of the Gordon riots, during which it was under arms for six days, and helped to keep the peace during the trial of Lord George Gordon. In 1781 it guarded the Bank of England, in 1794 helped maintain tranquillity during a trial for high treason, and in 1803 prepared to join in resisting a threatened invasion by the French. In 1848 it was called into service on account of the intention of the Chartists to proceed to the House of Commons, its detail being to occupy the Guildhall and to defend Southwark Bridge. It has been Guard of Honor to the Kings and Queens of England on many momentous and memorable occasions when they have visited other European countries.

At the present time the Honourable Artillery Company consists of six companies of infantry, two batteries of horse artillery and a veteran company. The infantry wears the uniform of the Grenadier Guards, and the Artillery that of the Royal Horse Artillery. In each case, however, silver takes the place of gold, the former being indicative of volunteer service, and the latter of service in the regular army. The scarlet coat of the infantry dates to 1722. The full Grenadier

uniform dates from 1830, when it was adopted for both infantry and artillery, but the uniform of the artillery division was changed to blue in 1851. No alteration in the uniform can be made without the King's consent.

The regiment numbers about 800 members. If one of them should be discharged from the regiment against his will, he has the right of appeal to the King, through the Secretary of State, for relief.

The officers of the regiment are chosen by the Crown.

THE BOSTON ORGANIZATION.

The "Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company" of Boston, of which the London company is now the guest, is the outgrowth of the British organization. As the tide of emigration set westward, a number of the members of the British organization came to the new world to make homes, and settled in Massachusetts. The Indians were near and very bad neighbors, and military organizations became a necessity. "Train-bands" were organized in Massachusetts in some 15 different towns. As the citizens who thus organized were without military training, they formed a kind of central organization, which in 1637 began meetings for drill, their drill masters being the emigrant members of the ancient military organization of London. They finally, in the latter part of 1637, applied to Governor Winthrop for a charter, and he refused it. He pointed out in his letter of refusal "how dangerous it might be to erect a standing authority of military men which might easily, in time, overthrow the civil power." In 1638, however, the charter was granted. This is now the oldest military organization on the continent, and is the sister of the British regiment. Since 1857 friendly relations have existed between the two organizations, cemented by letters and occasional visits of individual members to London or to Boston. In 1888 21 members of the London organization visited the United States as guests of the Boston Company, and were taken to visit Gettysburg, West Point and Washington.

In 1896, the Boston regiment, in full uniform, visited London, and although not going there on invitation, but just as members making a tour of the country, were greeted royally by the London company, and were entertained by the Queen, at Windsor Castle, where the Stars and Stripes were for the first time admitted. The Ancient and Honourable Company of Artillery of Boston was the first American organization ever permitted to enter England armed and equipped as a military body. Taken as a whole, the reception given the regiment was such as is very seldom given any but crowned heads. The Boston Company has ever since desired to return the hospitalities of that year, and an invitation was extended the London Company two years ago, and accepted. The headquarters of the Boston company are in Faneuil Hall.

The itinerary of the London company includes West Point, Niagara Falls, New York, Montreal, and Washington. President Roosevelt will give the Britishers a warm welcome and reception at the White House, which their ancestors tried to burn in 1814. This will be the first invasion of armed British troops since that memorable day.

New York, (N. Y.)
Oct. 8, 1903.

Old, Ancient and Honourable.

New York extends a hearty welcome to the members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, which was in existence as a military organization the better part of a century before this island was discovered. We are also glad to have within our gates the redoubtable Artillery Company of Boston, which, although a century younger than the English organization, is "Ancient" as well as "Honourable." Members of our own Old Guard, which last night was the host of the visiting artillerymen from Old and New England, must be congratulated upon the opportunity to entertain such distinguished guests. It is to be regretted that the Earl of Denbigh and his stalwart artillerymen cannot make a longer sojourn in this comparatively young but fairly well grown metropolis.

Boston Moon Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

VISITORS MARVEL
AT WEST POINT.

First Day of Their Tour
Full of Interest—Mil-
itary Academy
Cadets Unanimously
Voted "Wonderful."

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1903. Rising in their places at what was one of the most spectacular banquets ever given in this country, in the grand ball room at Sherry's tonight, eight-score members of the Honourables of London gave such a cheer for America and for the Old Guard as never was heard on this side of the water, outside a football field, and seldom there.

The artillery, in their royal blue coats, and the infantry, in their scarlet uniform, standing at attention and then in absolute unison, arms to the right and arms to the left, cheered their King, the President of the United States, the city and their hosts.

With a "three times three" the Old Guard and the Ancients from Boston returned the cheer with the hearty good will which was the feature of the banquet.

Not less than 500 men in white, blue and red uniforms fought hard to see who could be most enthusiastic in his expressions of good fellowship and international and intercity good will.

Clasping hands and waving arms in unison with the music, British and Americans vowed an everlasting friendship, which Lord Denbigh declared never was more markedly shown than on "this historic occasion."

After arming themselves with a supply of "charge" cocktails made famous at the reception to the Honourables in Boston, this menu was officially made a part of the evening's proceedings:

Huitres du Cape Cod.

Consome de Tortue.

Verte aux Queenes Olives.

Celeri, Amandes.

Bass Rayee, la Creole.

Cocoberry.

Filet de Boeuf.

Ruchillie pommes fondant.

Ris de Veau Henri IV.

Petite Pois Sorbet.

Canard Tete Rouge.

Homely.

Glaces Fantaisie.

Fromage, Cafe.

Moet & Chandon, White Seal.

Moet & Chandon, Imperial Brut.

Dewar's White Label Scotch.

Cognac: Meukow & Co., Grande

Champagne, 1824.

White Rock.

Salade.

Champagne, 1824.

White Rock.

Champagne, 1824.

... in the name of the government.
Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Courtney Baylor, the daughter of Col. Hedges, commander of the Ancients and Honorable, had come up from the Sirius. They were entertained at West Point by Miss Mills, the daughter of Col. Mills. The ladies, the earl and Col. Mills, at the conclusion of the review, rode down to the landing.

The earl called to his men, "Give Gen. Miles a fire." There was a rustle of uniforms, and an interval in which those who heard the command expected to be deafened by the roar of musketry. Instead there was a strange cry, half yell, half whoop, the artillery battle cry, which sounds like variations of the combination "Zap Zap." The colonel saluted and said he was "much obliged."

Luncheon was served shortly after the Sirius left the West Point landing. The British and Americans sat alternately. "To the President of the United States," said the Honourable to his neighbor, "To the King of England," was the reply. Then there were other causes for toasting, so that in the course of an hour the alternating circuit of good will had cast much light upon international amity.

Songs filled up the time until the Sirius landed the soldiers at the pier at the foot of West Twenty-second street. There they were met by an escort of honor consisting of leading military organizations. The Old Guard band led the column; then followed an honorary guard made up of officers of visiting companies. In the parade were four companies of the Old Guard, the Connecticut Foot Guard, the Newport artillery, the Providence infantry, the Pennsylvania Fencibles and the Cleveland Guards.

The Minutemen of Washington, nearly 200 strong, appeared in uniforms cut from a model found in a case in the National Museum, and were armed with old Springfield rifles, which had been converted into flintlocks. They have been drilled for the last three weeks according to the tactics introduced into the continental army by Baron Steuben.

The Honourables of London and the Ancient and Honorable were escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria. They will take a view of Central Park tomorrow in omnibuses and carriages and have luncheon at the Claremont. Tomorrow evening they will attend the fair of the Old Guard in Madison Square Garden.

Lockport, N.Y. Journal,

Oct. 8, 1903.

VALIANT WARRIORS.

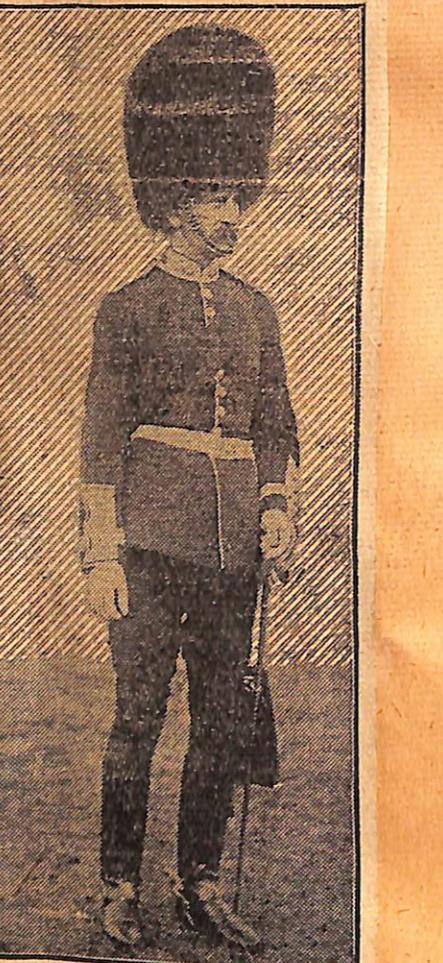
The visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London to this country as the guest of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston is in fulfillment of a promise made to the Boston warriors seven years ago, when the latter invaded England and were royally entertained by the hospitable Londoners. The London company is the most ancient military body in the world, according to its historian, and it has but one offspring, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. The parent company originated in the time of Edward I, but was not incorporated until 1537, during the reign of Henry VIII.

Despite the great age of the company its history is not a long array of warlike deeds. In fact, for the last hundred years its record is mainly one of brave show and of valiant assaults on the good things provided by the commissary officers, who have been chosen, it is said, more for their proved skill in epicurean science than for valor on the field of war.

However that may be, history records that since the Gordon riots in London in 1780 the Honorable Artillery Company has experienced no active service. It has been reviewed innumerable times by innumerable potentates, its long list of feasts, parades and encampments bearing witness to the strenuousness of its labors.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London now consists of about 750

members of all ranks. It is divided into one battery of horse artillery and six companies of infantry. There is also a company of veterans, who, having served ten years, may retire into the veteran company, retaining their privileges of membership in the main body without having to perform the duties thereof. Since 1641, when the Prince of Wales, who afterward became Charles II, joined the Honorable, the artillerymen have always had a king or a prince of Wales in nominal command. The actual work of command, however,



AN HONORABLE ARTILLERIST OF LONDON
IN FULL UNIFORM.

devolves on the lieutenant colonel, that office at present being held by the Earl of Denbigh, who has seen real fighting in India and in Egypt. The Earl of Denbigh is a lord in waiting to King Edward, having previously held that position by command of Queen Victoria. The earl was born in 1859, has had a long and distinguished career in the army and was decorated for bravery in the Egyptian campaign of 1882. The earl leads the contingent, about 160 strong, which has invaded the United States.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston was the first organized military body in America and is a lineal descendant of the London company. Robert Keayne had joined the London company in 1623. Subsequently he crossed the ocean and became a member of the Massachusetts Bay colony. He was instrumental in forming the Boston company and became its first commander.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was organized in 1637 and a year later received its charter of incorporation under the title of "The Military Company of the Massachusetts." A few years later the name "The Artillery company" appeared in the records. From 1708 to 1738 the title appears to have been the "Honorable Artillery Company," and from the latter date the present appellation has

come the rule.

Like its London prototype, the Boston company has won greater renown in peace than war. Though the organization is styled company and its commanding officer is officially designated captain, it is really a large regiment and parades as such in two battalions. The present commander, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, was first elected to the position in 1895. It is said that the invasion of the London company has raised the price of wine in Boston 20 per cent.

New York, (N.Y.) Tobacco.

Oct. 8, 1903.

At Symphony Hall, Monday evening, October 5, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. tendered their British guests the most magnificent banquet that was ever held in Boston. No expense was spared, and every detail was on the most elaborate and artistic scale, costly souvenirs, among which were plates of the finest imported China-ware, suitably inscribed with the coat of arms of both companies, together with the national seals of Great Britain and the United States, were presented to each guest. The cigars smoked at the banquet were imported by Estabrook & Eaton from the celebrated Villar y Villar factory in Havana, where they were manufactured expressly for the occasion and packed under military titles of Colonels and Captains. It is claimed that no finer cigars were ever produced. The cigarettes smoked at the banquet were the Egyptian Deities, from the factory of S. Anargyros, New York. The cigars used for general entertainments during the visit were El Principe de Gales, Creme de la Creme size, all specially selected and packed, each cigar bearing a band suitably inscribed.

Utica, (N.Y.) Herald Dispatch

Oct. 8, 1903.

NATHAN HALE DRAPED IN BRITISH ENSIGN

Protest Against the Feting of London
Ancients Finds Odd Expression.

New York, Oct. 8.—The early crowds hurrying through City Hall Park to-day were surprised to see the statue of Nathan Hale draped in the mutilated folds of the British ensign, with a card attached bearing this inscription:

"Lest we forget." "S. A. R."

A throng gathered and discussed its meaning but no one made a guess that seemed to fit until a man suggested that it was meant as a protest against the reception and feting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London.

"It is a protest from the Sons of the American Revolution against the trend that a certain element in this country would follow in our intercourse with the English," he said.

As the speaker wandered away it dawned on the crowd that this was probably the man who had mutilated the British flag and had draped it in the night around the statue of the American martyr.

Baltimore, (Md.) Sun

Oct. 8, 1903.



COL. SIDNEY M. HEDGES.

Commanding the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honorable Artillery Company of London, arrived at the Fall River pier early this morning.

Waiting for them, with steam up, was the excursion steamer Sirius to take the artillerymen to West Point. The two larger commands, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the Sirius swung out into the stream with both bands playing. The Newport company lined up in front on the pier and watched the departure. They met the Ancient and Honorable of Boston and their guests at the foot of West Twenty-second street on their re-

turn from West Point at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The artillerymen arrived at West Point in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Captain Coe, the post-adjudant, and Captain King, of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only two women in the party—Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor.

The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arrived at the top of the hill, a salute was fired, and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat.

Utica, (N.Y.) Press

Portsmouth, (N.H.) Times

Oct. 8, 1903.

Entertained by Old Guard

New York, Oct. 8.—On their return from West Point the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston attended a reception held by the Old Guard of New York. Last night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard. The principal toast was to President Roosevelt and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Southbridge, (Mass.) Journal

Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS LEFT BOSTON

Thomas Sanders, manager of the Southbridge Printing Co., returned Tuesday night from Boston, where he has been with the Ancient and Honorable artillery company as hosts to the Honourable artillery company of London. Mr. Sanders says it is the greatest time he ever attended and no one can imagine the magnitude of it, but must have seen to realize what it was. The two companies started Tuesday night for a trip of a week to different places of interest in the country, and on their return will have two more days in Boston, when the London company will embark for home. Mr. Sanders spoke of the reception Saturday night, in the armory of the First corps of cadets, and said the crowd was so large that many people were kept waiting for hours to be presented to the receiving party.

Burlington, (Vt.) Free Press

Oct. 8, 1903.

The officers and men of the English "Honorable Artillery" now visiting this country, appear to have set an excellent example to their hosts of Boston "Ancient and Honorable Artillery" in the matter of drinking. Two of the English men having got tipsy on Saturday, the company was called together and notified by their commander that if such a thing occurred again the offender would be dropped from the roll and have to make the best of his way home with a prospect that he will be dismissed from the corps. (The Englishmen have been dodging high balls, cocktails and champagne since they arrived and at the grand banquet in Boston it was noticed that in response to the toasts most of them barely put their glasses to their lips. As one of the officers explained, later, very few of his fellows cared for drink and they only accepted a taste now and then out of politeness.)

Lowell, (Mass.) Citizen

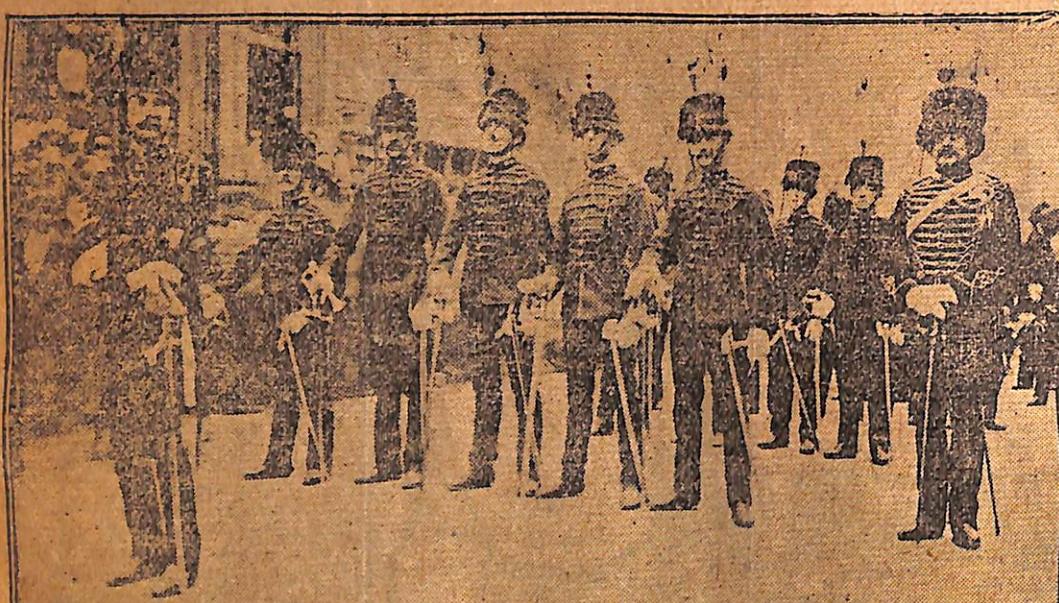
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Symphony Hall banquet was the only notable thing in Boston Monday. Bishop Lawrence celebrated the completion of a decade as occupant of the see of Massachusetts and the Mechanics fair opened its doors.

Now that we have read what the Ancients had to eat, we can all go back to our frugal lunch of sliced ham sandwiches, coffee and ice-cream-on-apple pie. Who cares? Lucullus, whom frugality could charm, ate roasted turnips at the Sabine farm, or something like that.

New York World
Oct. 8, 1903.

INVASION OF THE CITY BY THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY OF LONDON AND THE ANCIENTS OF BOSTON.



THE BRITISH on 5TH AV. and 32nd ST GOING TO THE WALDORF ASTORIA.



EARL OF DENBIGH and DIAMOND.



WASHINGTON MINUTE MEN.

New Orleans (La) Picayune
Oct. 8, 1903.

ENGLISH ARTILLERYMEN
Escorted to Westpoint by Boston
SOLDIERS.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honorable Artillery Company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River.

Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream, and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river en route to Westpoint. The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorable Artillery on their return from Westpoint late this afternoon.

The Visitors at Westpoint.

Westpoint, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived here to-day on the steamer *Strius* in a drizzling rain. A salute was fired and the invitation of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were invited to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

MEN
FROM
NEW HAVEN, Conn.

Utica (N.Y.) Observer
Oct. 8, 1903.

Lord Denbigh, the commandant of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, has demonstrated his ability as an after-dinner speaker. At the big banquet in Boston the other night he made the following sly shot at the newspapers which was enjoyed most of all by those hit: "I think the press is one of the remarkable features of your country and we wish to tender our profound thanks for the kind way in which they have received us. The distinguishing mark of your press is its resourcefulness and graphic power of describing both of things that do happen and of things that might happen." There is a sharp, distinct arraignment of the newspapers involved in the foregoing grammatical paragraph and yet so free is it from the offensive spirit that Charles Dickens breathed into Martin Chuzzlewit, that Elijah Pogram himself might enjoy it.

Trenton (N.J.) State Gazette
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES REACH GOTHAM

Escorted by Boston Ancients and New
port Artillery They Visit the
Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honorable Artillery Company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River.

Without loss of time, the Boston and London companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of two across the pier up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream, and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river to West Point. The Newport Artillery company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.



East Cleveland (O) Signal.
Oct. 8, 1903.



THE VISIT TO AMERICA OF THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.

The London company now visiting America is the oldest military organization in existence. It received its charter in 1537, just 100 years before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston was organized. At the left is shown a London artillerist, at the right a member of the Boston company.

New Orleans (La) Times-Herald (Col) Chieftain
Oct. 8, 1903.

TELEGRAM OF REGRET.

Artillery at Metropolis.

Col. John B. Richardson Could Not
Attend the New York Banquet.

Col. John B. Richardson, who received an invitation to be present at the banquet given in New York last night to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London and the Honorable Artillery of Boston and the Honorable Artillery of London, England, by the Old Guard of New York, but who was unable to attend owing to pressing business, sent a telegram of regret last night. A bid to the banquet is considered quite an honor, and few, if any, in this city besides Col. Richardson received any. The affair last night was the culmination of three days of festivities and sightseeing.

Wilmington (Del.) Register
Oct. 8, 1903.

BRITISH SOLDIERS AT WEST POINT

Cadets Parade in Review Before Honourable Artillery Company.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived here to-day in a drizzling rain. On arrival a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Sanford (N.C.) Advertiser
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery company of London is visiting this country. They landed at Charlestown last week, near the spot where their ancestors started on their attack on Bunker Hill 128 years ago. And their visit to Washington will be the first of armed British troops since 1814 when the pesky redcoats burned the city. Now the citizens will paint the town red for them.

New York Times
Oct. 9, 1903.

CAPTURED BY OLD GUARD

Visiting Artillerymen in Battle of the Trenchers.

Boer War a Minor Affair Compared to American Hospitality, Declares Earl Denbigh.

"You're as good as I am, as bad as I am; but as good as you are and as bad as I am, I'm as good as you are, as bad as I am," said the Earl of Denbigh to Col. Hedges of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston as he entered a carriage with the Colonel at the Waldorf-Astoria, bound for the luncheon given by the Old Guard at Claremont yesterday afternoon.

"You see," said the Commander of the Honourable Artillery Company, "the rain falls on the just and the unjust alike."

Previous to the departure of the Earl most of the Ancients of Boston, with the English guests and their entertainers, the Old Guard of New York, had been carried away in all sorts of automobiles. The luncheon was to have been served at 12:30 o'clock, but it was an hour later when the company sat at table. It took them until 3:30 o'clock to go through the following menu:

California Grapes, Fruit.
Eggs—Claremont.
Planked Lake Superior Whitetfish.
Fresh Mushrooms.
G. H. Mum's Extra Dry. G. H. Mum's Selected Brut.
Breast of New York Partridge.
Hearts of Boston Lettuce.
English Waffles and Maple Syrup.
Dewar's White Label Scotch. White Rock Coffee.

At the luncheon the only women present were Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Courtney Baylor, daughter of Col. Sydney M. Hedges. Their entrance was received with applause by the assembled warriors.

At the principal table sat the Earl of Denbigh and the Countess, Col. Sydney Hedges, Gen. Samuel Dalton, and Major S. Ellis Briggs. At the next table were Col. Darling, Judge Clarke, Capt. Trefley, Capt. J. W. Appell, and Major Budworth. At the third table were Mrs. Baylor, James J. Tiltinghast, Charles H. Eastwick, Gilbert L. Ward, and Arthur Herbert.

Lord Denbigh proposed the first toast—"The Ladies." He offered tributes to the women of America and those of his own land. Major Briggs, Commandant of the Old Guard, offered the toast to "Our Guests." He wished them all sorts of good luck and trusted that they would come again.

Lord Denbigh responded. He described the Boer war as a minor affair compared to meeting with the overwhelming generosity of the Americans. After his remarks the company sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Many of the British visitors went to the tomb of Gen. Grant after the luncheon notwithstanding the fact that it was raining worse than it had been before during the day. Others accompanied their hosts to the armory of the Old Guard, where there was more story telling and more champagne, and the Rev. W. H. H. Rider of Boston was elected Archbishop of Canterbury.

At the headquarters of the visitors, the Waldorf-Astoria, many of the uniforms were hung up to dry in the laundry preparing for further service in the evening. When most of the visitors went to the fair of the Old Guard in Madison Square Garden.

Lord Denbigh remained there for the drill of the Continental Guards of Washington, D. C. They gave an exhibition of War. The soldiers carried their rifles in arms from this position without difficulty, suggesting that the embattled "farmers" must have been ambidextrous. The present arms was particularly interesting, as the Continentals lifted their guns high.

The Old Guard had no idea of letting the Britishers off too easy, and with the Ancients from Boston kept them up late so that they were scattered all over the city in merry parties that did not separate until a late hour.

OLDEST OF THE ANCIENTS.

Lieutenant John C. Dalton Distinguished Among the Members of Boston's Famous Artillery Company—Somerville People at the Festivities.

Lieutenant John C. Dalton, eighty-five years old, of 67 Florence street, East Somerville, is the oldest member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, which with the visiting Honourable Artillery company of London has been attract-



JOHN C. DALTON.

ing so much attention this week. His eighty-fifth birthday was observed July 11 last. He has been a member of the Ancients more than fifty years, and has resided in Somerville since 1871.

Other Somerville members of the company are Captain Alfred Sorensen, Lieutenant John D. Nichols, J. Henry Brown, Robert Butterworth, Fred Preston, A. E. DeRosay, William B. Holmes, B. F. Wild, and Captain Alfred Sorenson.

At the Sumptuous Banquet.

The magnificent banquet given in Symphony hall, Boston, Monday night by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company to the Honourable Artillery company of London, was a fitting climax to the series of ovations, fêtes, and triumphs, excelling even those of a Roman emperor, which have marked the visit of this English military body to Boston.

Columns have been given to the description of this sumptuous affair, but only the brush of a master artist and the genius of a post-laureate could do justice to the splendid spectacle itself.

Even the unlimited expenditure of the most epicurean of old-time monarchs could not unfold such a scene, for they had not the magic wand of modern science.

When Lord Denbigh said that he had never before beheld such a sight, and

Chicago, Ill., Record Herald, Hobart, Ala., Register,

Oct. 8, 1903.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting

London Company, escorting

the Honorable Artillery Company of London,

Arrillery Visits

West Point.

from Fall River and proceeded to West Point, where a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given, followed by a review. Later the visitors returned to this city.

Oct. 8, 1903.

The "honourable" London artillerists, who are visiting Boston, turned their backs on the champagne outlay prepared for them, and took up with seltzer lemonade, a new drink which completely captivated them. These provincials are verdant. We suppose they will be down in the road when they become acquainted with the American national drink, the mint julep.

Oct. 9, 1903.

REDCOATS MARCH INTO BOSTON.

Arrival of the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

The flag of England, guarded by British muskets, for the first time in many years, was borne through the streets of Boston Friday by the Honorable artillery company of London as special guests of a similar organization, the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston. Landing at Charlestown, almost on the very spot where their ancestors started on their memorable attack on Bunker hill 128 years ago, the redcoats of the 20th century marched from their steamer, the Mayflower, over the bridge to Boston, and then through streets resplendent with American and British flags to the hotels which were their homes during their sojourn in Boston. For five days they were entertained, and then, after a week's tour, which will include New York, Washington, Niagara Falls and Canada, they start back to their own shores.

The Mayflower was sighted coming into Massachusetts bay early in the forenoon.

Col Sidney M. Hedges, commander of the Ancient and Honorable artillery, accompanied by several of his staff, boarded the Mayflower from a tug and welcomed the visitors through their commander, the earl of Denbigh. The Mayflower was given a hearty ovation from the harbor fleet and before the visitors landed Adj't Gen Dalton boarded the steamer and extended in behalf of Gov Bates the official welcome of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. As soon as the visitors landed and had formed their line, the procession started. The weather was threatening and there had been one or two showers. Still, there were patches of blue sky giving promise of fairer conditions during the day. The parade was one of the most spectacular that has been seen in Boston streets in a long time.

The showy uniforms of the cadets, the deep blue of the militia, the scarlet of the national lancers contributed to the brilliancy of the escorting column, no less than

that did the British red of the Royal Garrison band of Halifax, N. S., and of the visiting company to the main body.

After a march through the principal downtown streets and across Boston common, the parade was dismissed. Along the route of march nearly all the business houses were gayly decorated and the great crowds which thronged the streets frequently cheered and applauded the visitors. The first of

the entertainments accorded the visitors was a smoker in Faneuil hall Friday night.

The Sunday quiet of Boston was broken by the sound of martial music as the Honorable artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston,

marched through some of the Back Bay streets to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of Boston, and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in Boston. The novelty of a military parade on Sunday proved attractive, and the line of march was well lined with spectators.

Buffalo, N.Y., Commercial,

Oct. 8, 1903.

GUESTS OF NEW YORKERS.

Londoners and Bostonians Banqueted at Sherry's Last Night.

New York, Oct. 8.—On their return from West Point, the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery Company and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held.

Last night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting companies at Sherry's.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges of Boston, Lord Denbigh, Mayor Low, Gen. Ian Hamilton, Major General Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton and Col. John Jacob Astor were among the speakers. The guests attended the Old Guard Fair in Madison Square Garden last night.

Oct. 9, 1903.

IN DRENCHING RAIN.

HONOURABLES AND ANCIENTS GO TO LUNCH AT CLAREMONT IN AUTOMOBILES.

Lord Denbigh Thanks the Old Guard of New York for Their Kindness and Sends a Cablegram to King Edward Praising West Point.

New York, Oct. 9.—Yesterday was a disagreeable one for both the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and their guests, and it was a disgusted lot of soldiers that turned in at the Waldorf-Astoria. They turned in early for the purpose of getting a little sleep prior to their attack on Washington to-day.

All are looking forward to the trip with considerable interest, as all will meet President Roosevelt at the White House on Saturday afternoon, at 3:30.

Many were late in coming down to

breakfast on account of the rain, and

not a few returned for another nap.

When the automobile trip had to be abandoned.

At 12 m. it was decided to go to Claremont, where the Old Guard had prepared a beautiful lunch. One after another the automobiles came up to the hotel, and as fast as loaded were sent off. There were at least 50 machines of every make and description, and many hacks and carriages, Lady Denbigh taking one of the latter.

At the Claremont, Maj. Briggs, with a command of the Old Guard, was on hand to receive the guests, the majority being drenched, the rain falling in torrents, and a more disagreeable morning would have been hard to select.

Once inside, however, they soon forgot the inconvenience of reaching the cosy quarters selected by their hospitable hosts, and for over two hours all had an enjoyable time.

After an hour of pleasure, the whole party, numbering nearly 400, sat down to a fine lunch. Lady Denbigh being the guest of honor. At its conclusion, Earl Denbigh made a capital speech, in which he heartily thanked the Old Guard for their kindness to him and his command.

Shortly after the party again took to the road, and made the trip to the Waldorf-Astoria, in a drenching rain. Lady Denbigh declined to take a carriage on the return trip, choosing to ride in an automobile, and the result was that her ladyship arrived at the hotel soaked through. This was the case with every one, and in a very few minutes the large laundry drying room connected with the hotel had to be utilized for drying uniforms, while both officers and men had a snooze.

Irrespective of the weather all the visitors spoke highly of their reception and the kindness shown by the Old Guard.

During the afternoon the Earl of Denbigh sent the following dispatch to King Edward, who left Balmoral Castle, Scotland, yesterday afternoon, for London:

"We have arrived in New York and are being entertained royally. Left Boston, yesterday, and touched at Fall River on the way down. Have been to West Point and learned of the wonderful military school this country has. Am completely astounded at the marvelously superior military training given."

At 7 o'clock the two companies were the guests of George C. Boddy, the proprietor of the hotel, at dinner in the Astor ball room. It was delightful affair, nicely served and with magnificent surrounding and excellent music.

During the afternoon quite a number of the Honourables took carriages to places of interest, returning to the hotel in time for dinner.

At 9 o'clock the whole company took

where the Old Guard is holding a fair for the purpose of raising a fund for a new armory. It was a very lively affair, and many members of both companies were relieved of their surplus cash, but all have a chance to win either an automobile, a carriage, or a cook stove.

At midnight all was quiet around the corridors, and a roll call at that hour would have found all present or accounted for.

At 9 o'clock the whole company

was bidden to a

banquet to London company

Feature of the Englishmen's Visit to Boston.

Eight score members of the Honorable Artillery company of London were banqueted at Boston Monday night by their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston. Sumptuous in every detail, and with nearly a dozen of Massachusetts representative men as after-dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a magnificent ending to the stay of the Londoners in Boston. Over the main floor of Symphony hall, which was carpeted in red, were more than 50 round tables, at which the larger portion of the two commands were seated. The stage, however, was the feature of the scene. Above the long tables, one of which stretched the entire width of the stage while others ranged back of it, there streamed to the high proscenium arch long wreaths of alternate English laurel and electric globes, coming to an apex where blazed a golden crown, huge in size but perfect in proportion, the gem of the entire decorations.

Into the hall marched the two companies, each ancient escorting an honorable. The rank and file soon found their seats at the numerous tables scattered over the floor, while the stage was thronged with the gold lace of the officers and the more somber garb of the invited guests. It was but a few minutes after 7 o'clock when Col Hedges motioned for silence, and grace was said by Rev Dr Edward Everett Hale. Two hours were consumed in the discussion of the following:

Cape Cod oysters.

Clear green turtle.

Prince Albert sherry.

Aiguillettes of halibut cardinal.

Cucumbers.

Haut Sauterne.

Potatoes hollandaise.

Tournedos of filet of beef a la Prelle.

String beans.

Pommery, Sec et Brut.

Epigrumes of sweetbreads Sevigne.

Green peas.

Sorbet a la militaire.

Squab chickens, roasted.

Romaine and tomato salad.

Bombe glacee international.

Cheese.

Coffee.

Cigars.

The speeches which followed all had as a motive the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between the two countries. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly and that of ex-Gov John D. Long the most entertaining. Col Hedges' introductory remarks were well chosen, and when he called for a toast to the president of the United States the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Collector of the Port George H. Lyman responded in his official capacity. The next toast was that to King Edward, but the recent death of Ambassador Herbert made the response of "God Save the King," which was played by the band, seem more like a dirge than a hymn of praise. There was no other response to this toast. Gov Bates spoke for the state and Mayor Collins for the city. The earl of Denbigh was then introduced and was hailed with cheers. His remarks, which were full of gratitude for the warm welcome with which the corps had been received, were loudly applauded, especially by his own men, who followed it with their novel cheer.

United States Senator George F. Hoar then responded for "Old Mother England." Intense quiet prevailed when he referred to the great loss, as he said, "to both countries in the death a few days ago of Sir Michael Herbert." "It was the ambition of his life," said Senator Hoar, "that he might produce cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's goodwill in Washington during his brief service.

The response of ex-Gov John D. Long to the toast, "Our honorary members," was in his usual vein, bright with anecdote and vastly entertaining. Gen William A. Bancroft responded for the Massachusetts volunteer militia. Prof F. C. Sumichrest of Harvard spoke for "Harvard University," and Rev William Rider of Gloucester for "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston." Before each

company left the hall he was presented with a souvenir plate of elaborate design, on which were engraved the arms of England and America, London and Boston, and the two companies.

Oct. 9, 1903.

BANQUET TO LONDON COMPANY

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Lynn Times.
Oct. 4, 1903

THE ANCIENTS AND THE HONORABLES.

The visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston is an international event of marked significance. It completes a round of courtesy which was begun when the Ancients visited London in 1896, and in a manner highly satisfactory and creditable, not only to both organizations but to the nations which they represent. The Londoners appear to have been completely dazzled by the magnificence of their reception and the spontaneous unanimity with which the public has joined in welcoming them. Some of their members have acknowledged that they expected some popular display of the antagonistic feeling with which the American theoretically regards the Briton and which the vulgar are generally ready to exhibit on all occasions, the most when such exhibitions are the least called for. In this they have been happily disappointed, for their reception has been as enthusiastic as any that was ever accorded to the most popular American visitors to Boston. Surrounded on every side by historic relics of the Revolution, the Honorables have experienced an effusive hospitality which tells them that the bitter feelings engendered by that memorable struggle have died away and that its glories have been thrown into a common stock with those of the whole Anglo-Saxon race. Enlightened Britons have long regarded the American Revolution as a triumph of those principles for which their ancestors contended in 1641 and 1688 and have admitted that the acts of George III. and his ministers, which forced the colonies into rebellion, were exhibitions of short sighted and fatuous statesmanship for which the peculiar political conditions of the time were responsible. Americans have been slow to recognize this fact, mainly because their study of Revolutionary history has seldom extended beyond the record of what transpired on this side of the Atlantic, and they have thus understood little of the trend of thought in Great Britain. But hereditary prejudice cannot keep its ground against the claims of blood and common sympathy, and the British visitors were hailed in Boston, the hotbed of the Revolution, as guests whose blood and speech gave them a claim of kinship with their hosts. As regards the Ancients, the visit has been a favorable circumstance for them. In the popular mind they were beginning to be regarded as a military travesty and associated with champagne and good dinners rather than with anything really

useful or even respectable in a martial sense. But the spectacle of the company with its variety of uniforms representing the militia from the time of the Revolution down to the present, exhibited to thousands who previously knew the Ancients only by name, created a new impression, representing as it did a body of men who, as individuals, had done their share of the work of building up the militia system upon which the nation depends as the basis of her military strength. It reminded the spectators that these men had once done duty in the ranks of the militia organizations that were then escorting them and that the development of the militia was illustrated in the equipment of the Ancients. Thus the display tended to keep alive the martial spirit so essential to the perpetuity of free and popular government, on the one hand, while it softened traditional enmities and disposed the people of two great nations to peace and friendship, on the other. It was not only a brilliant pageant but a grand display of those generous feelings which exist in connection with the martial spirit but are too often smothered by the selfish and commercial instincts engendered in times of peace.

*Burlington (Iowa)
Hawk-eye
Oct. 8, 1903.*

HONORABLES AT WEST POINT.

London Artillery Company Visits the Military Academy.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River.

Without loss of time the Boston and London companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river enroute to West Point.

The Boston contingent did heroic work, but they were clearly outweighed. The Old Guard was eating slowly and heavily, but it was seen from the moment the battle opened that the heavy equipment they carried was a hindrance. They could not deploy right and left with the speed and vivacity of their lighter foors, and they retired, badly beaten, during the time the hors d'oeuvres were coming to the front. When the entrees had been reached the English forces stuck to the trenches and took their medicine with the grit that has made them famous.

The Newport Artillery company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorable Artillery companies on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honorable Artillery company of London, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston arrived here to-day on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Captain Coe, the post adjutant, and Captain King of the quartermaster general's department. On arrival a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

*Danvers (Mass.) Palladium
Oct. 8, 1903.*

Rode In Autos.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London, visited places of interest in New York today in autos.

*New York
The Morning Telegraph
Oct. 9, 1903.*

OLD GUARD RETIRES
BEFORE THE BRITISH

Led by General Pabulum, but Gastro-nomic Endurance Was Insufficient to Cope with Londoners.

WORK OF AMBULANCE CORPS

Visit to Grant's Tomb Yesterday
Preceded Attack on Claremont
Wine Cellars.

That sturdy old campaigner, General Pabulum, took command of the allied forces of Ancients, Honourables and the other fellows without the "u" last night, and did fearful execution in the battle-ground of the Waldorf-Astoria. The Old Guard, having had many hard-fought encounters with the General in the past few years, were looked upon as favorites in the betting, but the Londoners, having heard somewhere that some one had said they "were going to fight it out on that line if it took all Summer," had realized that their honor—pardon, "honor"—was at stake, and skirmishers were deployed about the battleground to spy upon the outworks.

The carnage began precisely at 8.30, and the men from London proved to the satisfaction of every one that they were premiers in the contest from the start.

Home Talent Was Nowhere.

When the engagement became general it was seen at once that the English forces were infinitely superior in the assimilation process. It was said constant experience with many hard-fought Lord Mayor's dinners had given them a slight advantage, but no one imagined for a moment that they would show such valor—pardon, again, "valour"—at the crucial moment.

The Boston contingent did heroic work, but they were clearly outweighed. The Old Guard was eating slowly and heavily, but it was seen from the moment the battle opened that the heavy equipment they carried was a hindrance. They could not deploy right and left with the speed and vivacity of their lighter foors, and they retired, badly beaten, during the time the hors d'oeuvres were coming to the front. When the entrees had been reached the English forces stuck to the trenches and took their medicine with the grit that has made them famous.

"S. A. R." is supposed in this instance to stand for "Sons of American Revolution."

Andre Statue Incident.
This attempt to excite international animosity recalls the destruction of the monument erected by Cyrus A. Field, who laid the Atlantic cable, on his Tarrytown estate, to the memory of Major Andre. The monument, which was Andre, was captured by three Major Andre was captured by three Americans while on his way from West Point to the British army at New York.

Andre had just left General Benedict Arnold at West Point. The only traitor to the American revolutionary cause had agreed to surrender to the British

West Point, the key to the Hudson river and the most important strategic point in the possession of Washington's army.

Major Andre was an accomplished young man. He was handsome and engaging in person, a favorite at the court of George the Third and the idol of London society, besides being one of the most promising of British soldiers.

Central Park was observed by the returning visitors to be twice the usual size, and one of the Old Guard remarked that the castle by the reservoir was indulging in a Scotch reel. This caused great excitement and was observed by at least 40 per cent. of the command. The visitors from Boston and London, however, merely smiled, and said the fact was of no military importance.

General Washington sanctioned the

*Boston Traveler.
Oct. 8, 1903.*

AIM INSULT AT LONDONERS

Slashed British Flag Placed on the Statue of Patriot Nathan Hale.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A British flag that had been cut into ribbons was found hanging about the base of the statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall Park today.

Attached to it was a card bearing the inscription: "Lest we Forget. S. A. R."

Police Captain O'Brien ordered the flag removed and began a search for

was even denied a Bible on the eve of his execution, when he sought for consolation in the gospels.

"I have only one regret," he said, "that I have only one life to yield to my country."

The statue to his memory, upon which the slashed British flag was placed, was raised to Heaven, as he is supposed to have looked when he voiced this declaration of exalted patriotism.

*Chicago (Ill.) Chronicle
Oct. 8, 1903.*

There is every indication that the visit to Boston and other eastern cities of the Honorable Artillery company of London, England, will have the effect of establishing in this country a new high ball record. The Ancient Artillery company of Boston and various rounders in New York city have long been celebrated for the number of high balls that they were able to inhale, but the Honorable Artillery from London are understood to look upon them as mere amateurs. Some years ago the interesting theory was promulgated that some peculiarity in the climate of Great Britain added immensely to the capacity of its inhabitants in the matter of strong drink.

The ozone of America is held to be so exhilarating that one high ball here is supposed to do the work of two or three in the tight little island. If this be true the Ancients of Boston have only to keep their guests on this side of the water for a period sufficiently long to acclimate them and they will have the satisfaction, no doubt, of putting most of them under the table.

So long as the rivalry is confined to the Ancients of Boston it would appear to be a shame to have the Honorable Artillery company and the Ancients of Boston carry off the palm in the matter of consuming high balls.

Banquet at Sherry's.

Once more has the Honourable Artillery Company of London been the recipient of American hospitality. Lord Denbigh and his company were banqueted last evening at Sherry's, when the Old Guard, famed for many years, entertained the London company and the Ancients at a magnificent repast.

The magnificent banquet hall presented a picturesque sight. The tints of the uniforms blended into one harmonious riot of color. The red of the Briton, the white of the Old Guard and the blue of the Ancient—what a happy amalgamation!

The Londoners cheered the Old Guard and the President of the United States, and Sir Thomas Lipton joined in the enthusiastic chorus. Then the city of New York and the Ancients were assailed with the famous London yell of "yays."

After arming themselves with a supply of the "charge" cocktail that has suddenly come into popularity, the hosts with their guests made a descent upon the commissary department of the Old Guard, located for the time being in the banquet hall of the Sherry's. The commissary requisitions were filled with alarming rapidity, and at the conclusion of the feast one and all were satisfied that the Old Guard could take first position as entertainers. The feast set before the Londoners and the Ancients was:

Huitres du Cap Cod.
Concasse de Tortue.
Verte aux Queenies Olives.
Celeri, Amandes.
Bass Bayeux, a la Creole.
Cocumbers.
Ratatouille pommes fondant.
Ris de Veau Henri IV.
Petits Pois Sorbet.
Canard au Japon.
Homard.
Glacee Fantaisie.
Moet & Chandon, White Seal.
Moet & Chandon, Imperial Brut.
Dewar's White Label Scotch.
Cognac: Meukow & Co., Grands
Champagne, 1824.
White Rock.

Sir Thomas There.

Sir Thomas Lipton was one of the guests of the evening and he received a hearty welcome when he arose, the orchestra playing "Sailing, Sailing." Sir Thomas could not respond to the tones owing to his recent severe illness, and asked to be excused.

Colonel Hedges, in responding to the Ancients, said that from this time on "The Tale of Two Cities" would be the "Tale of Three Cities—Boston, London and New York—the Ancients, the Honourables and the Old Guard." He hoped that before long the Old Guard would "drop over to Boston" for a day or so.

Lord Denbigh was enthusiastically applauded when he arose. The lord had achieved a reputation as an after-dinner speaker during his brief stay in this country, and his repartee to the chair occasionally hurled at him was sharp though kindly.

Praises U. S. Cadets.

"After five days' experience in this country," he said, "I can most emphatically endorse what we were told. We would find to be true—that in America they know how to do things. So far as I can see, the triumphs of the old Roman emperors were nothing in comparison with the triumphs of the Honourable Artillery.

"Without disparaging anything else that has been done for us, however, I may say that the perfection of the drill of the West Point cadets which we saw today, such perfection as we could not see elsewhere in the world, did us good. To use some of your own language, which I wish we had, we were 'simply tickled to death' our reception."

Major Low, General Sir Hamilton of the British army and General Jacob Astor made short addresses, the latter saying that he had seen the Old Guard as soon as he got to New York and that they were "simply tickled to death" over our reception."

New York American,
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONORABLES QUAKE NOT BEFORE OLD GUARD'S GUNS

LEAD ANCIENTS IN CHARGE ON LARDER.

Six Hundred Strong the Gor-geously Uniformed Army of Many Cities Attacks and Cap-tures a Fortress of Vians

LIPTON AND MAYOR LOW ALONE NOT IN UNIFORM

Sherry has never withstood such a charge as last night when the Honorable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, abetted by the Washington Minute Men, the Newport and Bristol Artillery and the First Light Infantry of Providence, descended upon and captured his bulging larder. Rubbing elbows with their hosts, the Old Guard of this city, and encouraging one another with gustatory language, the noble enemy advanced with flying knife and fork, upon the bastioned cellar.

Driven by hunger and immortal thirsts, the enemy laid about them with mighty strokes, but it was nearly midnight before the redoubtable chef capitulated. Never has this city witnessed such a fray and never was victory more complete.

Ready for Any Food Fate.

Having spent the day amid martial surroundings at West Point, and with appetites whetted by hours on the water the honorable assemblage had a stomach for any fate when the signal was given by Colonel Sydney M. Hedges, of the Ancients of Boston.

Fifth avenue rasped and wondered as the bear-capped and bushy host marched from the Waldorf to Forty-fourth street and the avenue. The fame of the Ancients and the Honorable had preceded them. It was war to the knife.

As for the scene of action only a fusing of Sons of the Revolution with Civil and War veterans in their diversified uniforms, can do justice to the brilliant panorama. It was a riot of color from the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes draped over the table of honor to the dimpled corners of the big banquet hall with its host of dazzling uniforms.

Possibly Tennyson on one of his best days might have done justice to the occasion. For two hours the contest waged with ever increasing zest.

600 Strong They Charged.

Six hundred strong were in the engagement, including Sir Thomas Lipton and Mayor Low, who were the only participants not in uniform. Governor Odell was expected to be present, but at the last moment his courage waned and he sent a message of apology. But enough were there and plenty was said to make the banquet given the Ancients of Boston and the Honorable of London by the Old Guard of New York an historical event.

The tables were arranged in the form of fifty British squares. Just how many Waterloo were met may never be known, but the outlook was gloomy at midnight. Running the entire length of the room at the northern end was the table of honor at which were:

Major S. Ellis, toastmaster; the Right Hon. Earl of Denbigh and De-



Sergeant Gilling, the Tallest, and Driver Pizer, the Shortest of the Honorable Visitors.

Many Bouquets of Oratory. He was followed by Colonel Hedges, who voiced the sentiments of the Honorable of Boston by laying a pretty oratorical wreath at the feet of the Old Guard. Deftly switching the words of Dickens to suit the occasion, the speaker declared that henceforward the tale of two cities would become the tale of three cities—Boston, New York and London—with their respective organizations.

Closing with an invitation to the home of the Ancients, the speaker was succeeded amid a cannonade of cheers by the Earl of Denbigh, who believed that the Old Guard had eclipsed Lucullus with the collation of last night. His Lordship said the welcome extended to the Honorable to this city was only greater than that in Boston because of the greater size of the community, and ended by declaring that the welcome was a testimonial of good will from the United States to the English people.

Mayor Low said he was delighted to find the members of the rival Ancient and Honorable so well preserved, in view of the opinion that those in the London company enlisted in 1537 and those in Boston in 1638.

General Ian Hamilton, hero of the South African campaign, who was introduced as one of the greatest living commanders, echoed the general tribute to the Stars and Stripes, and expressed on behalf of the British army a willingness to share with the American army the experience purchased by his own people during three fatally extravagant years in the Transvaal.

General Chaffee welcomed the Honorable on behalf of the Department of the East and was followed by Sir Thomas Lipton, who pleaded weariness of yachts and yachting as an excuse to evade repeating that he hoped to return with a Shamrock IV. for the America Cup.

Colonel John Jacob Astor closed the speechmaking with a felicitous message read by Major Briggs while its author vanished from the room.

London Guests and Boston Hosts Visit Historic West Point.

While horses shaded their eyes and salvoes of artillery made the air tremble, the Honorable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, preceded by the Old Guard and other rainbow-uniformed military organizations, from the Minute Men of Washington to the Richmond Blues, marched from the West Twenty-second street pier yesterday to the Waldorf.

Side by side, for the first time in Manhattan since the Washington hatchet was buried in Colonial soil, marched men in British Grenadier and Continental uniforms. This was occasion for more than a tithe of cheering which greeted the Honorable and the Ancients as they paraded in dazzling array.

Proudly stepped the Honorable, and prouder still the Ancients—the latter as hosts of the British organization on their first visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point. It was a red-letter day for the visitors, and, as the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, commander of the visiting artillerymen, expressed it, the royal welcome received by the visitors in this city was a tribute to the empire rather than to its representative military regiment.

While the clocks over the city were chiming seven yesterday morning, Colonel Sydney M. Hedges and 128 Ancients of Boston, Sir Thomas Lipton and 162 Honorable of London, arrived from Fall River on the Puritan. Only taking time to freshen up their accoutrements, the visitors made their way to the steamer Sirius, in waiting at the end of the pier, to convey them to West Point.

Spirits Not Dampened.

Skies drizzled and blanketed the scenery, but nothing dampened the spirits of the visitors. Athletic and broad shouldered to a man—many of them having seen service in the South African campaign—the Honorable of London further added to the splendid impression they have made during their visit.

Contrary to expectation, there was no booming of magnums and thundering of cannons—only an occasional sedate liquidation at a place bearing the insignia: Lifes Preservers.

Reaching West Point, Colonel Hedges and the Earl of Denbigh were met by Captains F. W. Coo and E. L. King, who escorted them to the Academy parade grounds, where Colonel Mills and six hundred spick and span cadets were awaiting their arrival.

It is true that the Ancients—fine soldiers all and of comfortable birth—choose carriages as a means of hill locomotion. Their studly guests from London scorned such luxuries and scaled the hill afoot.

Put upon their mettle the cadets marched

and countermarched for an hour over the great esplanade until the visitors applauded.

Lord Denbigh, speaking for his command, expressed astonishment at the flawless manœuvres of the cadets and also his appreciation of the courtesy shown by the Cleveland Grays.

Magnums Boom All Round.

When the blue smoke of clear Havanas

cleared away sufficiently, Major Briggs on

the verandah, drew a flag of truce

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New York Sun,
Oct. 9, 1903

The Surrender of the Honourables.

At the Red Banquet in Boston the Hon. GEORGE FRISBIE HOAB celebrated the glories of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

"There is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass and no flag of truce like a napkin."

Especially when the flag of truce is furled around a large cold bottle. The Hon. PATRICK A. COLLINS, Mayor of Boston, gave this friendly warning to the English guests:

"If you are to be under the guidance of this body of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, you will find that they are men with splendid constitutions, tough people and of large experience."

The guests did not need to be warned. With a noble courtesy they surrendered at once. "We will not try to compete," they said in effect, "with the hollow-legged heroes of a thousand field days." In fact, from the moment of their arrival in Water street, the Honourables have done only the lightest canteen duty. Their cavalry work has been confined to horses' necks. And that infantry ration, seltzer lemonade, has been their chief solace. They are men not ignorant of the dangers of civic feasts. They have seen Aldermen turn turtle, the Mansion House spin on its axis, the Thames run punch. Not from weakness, but from an urbanity too high for praise, they resolved to let their hosts carry off all the honors of war. And nobly did those brave bottle holders rise to the opportunity and put it down. Not one round was refused. Not one heistap was permitted. "Have our guests faltered? There is all the more for us. Hedges expects every man to do his duty." Such was the spirit of these dauntless legionaries. They let out their belts a few inches. They hummed the grand old "Ancients' March"—

"All the main were dry champagne
And rum were all the sky;
If earth were one great highball,
We'd driz' the outfit dry!"

"We'd drink the Cosmos dry, boys,
And only a quarter try, boys,
If all the stars were open bars,
We'd drink the Cosmos dry."

As students of the art of war we wonder at, as sociologists we admire, these winsome veterans. "Thank heaven," writes a "Temperance Worker in Chelsea," "there cannot be any more intoxicating liquor left in the United States." Not much probably, but a nip or two. Notice this quiet corner in the Ancients' Armory:



The time is 9:35 A. M. That accounts in part for the small number of the enemy.

The British cruiser *Remorse* is still anchored off Water street.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, embarked on the latter steamer and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery company proceeded to a hotel to spend the day intending to meet the London and Boston companies on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Col. and Lady Denbigh rode up to Claremont with Major Briggs of the Old Guard and Adjutant-General Dalton of Massachusetts. Col. Sid Hedges of the Ancients, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Courtenay Baylor, was in the next automobile. Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor were the only ladies at the breakfast. They were cheered as they stepped from their autos and made quick dashes through the rain

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Major Briggs thanked the Earl and was greeted with the battle yell of the Britishers. On the way back from Claremont Lord and Lady Denbigh and most of the visitors from London and Boston stopped at Grant's Tomb.

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Lord and Lady Denbigh, Col. Hedges and Mrs. Baylor left the fair early and went to Wallack's Theatre, where they had a box.

The warriors dressed for the weather and didn't care if they were drenched when they reached Claremont. The original plan of going up there by way of the Park and Riverside Drive in a procession of open automobiles was carried out regardless of the storm.

The Londoners wore serge short blue coats and fatigue caps with silver buttons and with shoulder knots of steel mail to distinguish the artillerymen from the infantrymen. The latter carried their swagger sticks. The artillerymen had riding whips. If anybody has an idea that these distinguished Britishers don't look like real soldiers he should see them in fatigue uniform charging up Claremont Hill in the teeth of a southeast storm.

When the Old Guard reached the Waldorf to resume its duties as host and escort and found that the guests had put aside their swords and guns and scarlet coats and bearskins the hosts rushed back to their armory to change their clothes too. They didn't have swagger sticks or whips, straws instead of sidearms and muskets.

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New York Press,
Oct. 9, 1903.

LIPTON'S FAREWELL CARRIES A CHALLENGE

It's to All Maritime Countries for an
Ocean Yacht Race.

DINNER IN UNION LEAGUE CLUB

Afterward There's Another in the Waldorf, with a Send-Off from the Honourables.

"Willing to challenge again? Aye, and against the world! You haven't seen the last of the trefoil yet, and I hope to see it coming into New York Harbor a winner."

Put together these fragmentary expressions of gratitude and appreciation for what he had received at the hands of the American people, and what he hoped to accomplish, represented the general trend of thought that dominated Sir Thomas Lipton last night just before he went aboard the Cedric to sail for England. He was in a jolly mood and just as hopeful of success—in a different line of endeavor—as he was when he came across the seas with the first Shamrock. This time, however, it is his intention to fly the flag with the red hand of Ulster over a craft that shall win, if she wins at all, in a race of 3,000 miles.

"The challenge will be issued to all the maritime countries of the world," said he, "and my defiance will be through the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, open to all comers, all tonnages and all rigs. Every nation in the Old World may compete, and every nation in the New—but that is going a little too far. What I mean to say was that the United States may compete. Of course, it is to be expected"—this with the irrepressible Irish twinkle of the eye—"that something may sail out of New York Harbor that will make things just a trifle interesting."

SHOWER OF GOOD WISHES.

In the speeding of the parting guest the good wishes showered on the Irish knight last night were not countable. Were it possible to speak of a stirrup cup in connection with a yachtsman, it might be said that Sir Thomas Lipton made a hundred efforts to get his leg over the saddle before he was permitted to depart. His illness in Chicago had accentuated the feeling of friendship for him, and there was nothing he could have asked for that his multiple hosts would not have given. He spent the day, so far as he could, in quietness, but after nightfall he had to meet a great army of well-wishers and shake hands with them before he went to dine in the Union League Club.

There he had to dodge oratorical bouquets that were hurled at him by Chauncey M. Denby, who spoke for sport and the "splendid future of the universal twins, England and America." Lord Lonsdale talked of Anglo-American friendship, and nothing touched the baronet so deeply—except his loss of the cup.

MET ANCIENTS IN WALDORF.

Sir Thomas was determined, however, that the honors should not be all on one side, so he arranged for a late dinner in the Waldorf, in which he was the host, and his yachting foes and other friends were the guests. He had the tables set in the palm room, and, by a lucky coincidence, just as the majority of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of London were coming in, after a survey. They gave him a rousing send-off, and with such vociferous enthusiasm that he could not make himself heard, although seeing him was easy when he got on his legs.

The guests invited especially by Sir Thomas were Commodore Bourne of the New York Yacht Club and Commodore Tod of the Atlantic Yacht Club. Others were John H. Flagler and Mrs. Flagler, General Thomas L. Watson, Baron and Mme. de Brabant, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel and Captain Webster. Sir Thomas and his party went on board the Cedric at 1 o'clock this morning.

New York Sun,
Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLES LEAVE. They Move On Washington To-day—Last Activities Here.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London evacuates New York to-day and will move upon the nation's capital. The general opinion of the Honourables concerning the metropolis this morning was that New York was a very moist town in every respect.

The Honourables had a great time at the Old Guard fair at the Garden last night. It was their night. They went in closed carriages, five men in a vehicle. Such few members of the Ancients of Boston as attended went two in a carriage, an arrangement more suited to their girth. As the first Honourable entered the Garden a sweet, trustful creation in a low cut frock annexed him, saying:

"All the members of your organization have bought chances on this beautiful automobile, &c."

Every Honourable as he entered was greeted with a similar formula. They began to appreciate soon the inadequacy of American money.

The Old Guard attended in force, but the big throng of spectators were much disappointed because scarcely a corporal's guard of the vinous Ancients of Boston showed up. It was said that some of the members of the organization were sleeping and some, who made it a rule never to leave the dinner table until after 11 o'clock, were still in the act of feeding.

A number of the Honourables visited the 7th Regiment armory during the evening, where some company drills were going on. After watching the evolutions for a while the Honourables lined up and gave their yell, which sounds like a combination of the Girls' High School cry and the Tuskegee Institute football whoop. Such officers of the Seventh as were present were silent for five minutes, whereupon they said:

"Have a drink."

A score of the Honourables, accompanied by some Old Guardians and Ancients, drove up to Police Headquarters in a big tallyho at 1 o'clock this morning. When the sleepy doorman saw the first bulky Ancient tumble out of the coach he rubbed his eyes, thinking that some coach load of old time desk sergeants had come back to have a look at the front office.

Detectives Lanegan and Coughlin showed the Honourables the news bureau, and how the news was gathered and distributed. While they were there a fire alarm sounded from the Bronx. The Honourables seemed somewhat startled when the gong clanged in their ears, but the sergeants explained that it was merely a fire.

"Oh, really, how jolly, you know. Shall we see it?" chorused the Honourables.

The sergeants explained that the blaze was over ten miles away.

The Ancients looked somewhat relieved. Sergeant Phaeler showed them the Rogues' Gallery. As they looked over the photographs an Ancient said:

"I say, they are very clean cut."

"Sure. We cut 'em when we send 'em up," replied the sergeant.

The visitors then looked over the museum at Headquarters, and they marvelled greatly at the collection of hangman's nooses, black caps, counterfeiting outfits, burglars' tools, thugs' weapons and gold bricks.

About this time the Ancients began to cough dryly and suggest that "they'd better be having something," so the visitors went away.

Subsequently the Honourables drove through Chinatown and the Bowery.

The Honourables left town at 7 o'clock this morning.

New York World,
Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLES ROUT CLAREMONT LARDER

In Glorious Automobile Charge They Mingle with Ancients and Old Guards.

The unending campaign against food and drink so nobly inaugurated by the Boston Ancients, ably seconded by the London Honourables and heroically abetted by our own Old Guard, was carried to a glorious finish yesterday, so far as New York is concerned. It is pleasant to be able to announce that the country still is safe. The Old Guard nobly held its own. The invaders are being driven early this morning, amazed and terrified, away from our works. Our troops showed reckless courage, desperate dash and utter abandon as they hurled themselves at the common foe.

The last day's battle began early. All morning leaden clouds filled the sky and a heavy Scotch mist sprinkled the battlefield. Reveille found the stern warriors astir at Camp Waldorf-Astoria, eager to meet the foe. Coffee and hardtack were hurriedly swallowed, then line of battle was formed and the engagement began.

Thirty automobiles and twenty cabs were aligned on the heights of Murray Hill. Into them at the word of command swarmed the warriors. Ancients, Honourables and Old Guardsmen, inextricably mixed in the fierce crush of battle. The bugles sang "Charge!" and away flew the fleet steeds and fleet auto cars in a splendid dash upon Claremont-on-Hudson. The enemy was found strongly intrenched, with forces disposed as follows:

California Grape Fruit,
Eggs Lake Superior Whitefish,
Fresh Mushrooms, Heart of Boston Lettuce,
Dressed New York State Tomato,
English Muffins, Vermont Maple Syrup,
Coffee and Champagne, Mineral Waters,
G. H. Mumford's Selected Brandy,
Extra Dry.

The engagement was long, sharp and decisive. As the poet of the occasion truly said: "Halt! The dust-brown ranks stood fast." Fire! Out rang the devouring blast. The various kinds of appetizing food vanished before the impetuous ardor of the English. New England and New York artillerists, stormed at by shot and shell, bravely they forged and well, hurling volley after volley at the foe from their disappearing batteries of six hundred quarts of fizzy ammunition.

On the delights of the pop, the fizz, the creaming of the foam, the tinkle of the bubbles, the long, swift hurl of the swing down the red lane! What tongue can tell, what pen can picture them?

Suffice it to say that after two hours of unintermittent play of knife, fork and glass not one vestige of the foe remained.

Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Courtenay Baylor viewed the battle from the vantage ground of one of the tables and voted it splendid. Lady Denbigh wrote her autograph on a silk Union Jack for Capt. J. Wheeler Aswell, of the Old Guard. This was the only ensign captured in the fray.

In the speeches after the gastronomic battle Col. Hedges expressed the hope that the Ancients might soon get a chance at the Old Guard near Bunker Hill. Lord Denbigh explained why his command left their armory camp by saying that the bayonets were only nine inches long. These would inevitably get lost in adiposity. If a change were made on the Old Guard, and then would follow a change of a time in trying to follow it to the War Office what had become of them. Maj. S. Ellis Briggs expressed at the gratification of the Old Guard at meeting their hereditary foes in a noble, honorable battle.

After a long session at billiards, pool, shuffleboard and the telling of many amusing tales in the Old Guard Armory, the visiting warriors attended the Old Guard Fair at Madison Square Garden in the evening. And Lady Denbigh was greeted with loud and

the hurling of much applause and confetti.

Boston Post,
Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLES OFF FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Reception by President to Be an Elaborate Affair

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—At early morn tomorrow the Ancients and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, move on to Washington in search of more fields to conquer.

In spite of the fact it has rained steadily from the moment the commands landed in New York up to midnight to-night, the Boston men and their guests have had a triumphal stay in this city. But Washington is the real goal of the party, and there will be the real climax of the London company's tour to America.

President Roosevelt has decided to make the affair more elaborate than a simple welcoming function, and he has set aside the whole of Saturday afternoon for a grand reception at the White House to the two commands. A number of prominent people in national public life have been invited to meet the men from London and Boston, and a big event is expected. Lord Denbigh and his men are looking forward with eagerness to meeting President Roosevelt.

The party will leave the Waldorf at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and march down to the Twenty-third street ferry, and from there will go to Jersey City. The journey to Washington will be made in two special trains of eight parlor cars each. The trains will carry two dining cars apiece, besides a buffet car.

Colonel Hedges, long experienced in

providing for the welfare of his men, has issued no orders, but he is a bit sensitive over the wholesale advertising of such a kind received.

The London men do not like New York as well as Boston.

"Take us back to Boston," said one of them to the Post reporter today. "That's the place for us. It beats New York, even if it is not as big. Really, I'm a bit homesick for Boston, you know."

This morning, the Old Guard of New York chartered 150 automobiles and took the entire party to Claremont-on-the-Hudson. Here a luncheon was served and two hours spent informally. The driving rain spoiled the arrangements for an outdoor fete. Lady Denbigh braved the heavy rain in an open automobile to accompany the party to Claremont.

The Boston men are in fine fettle, but some of the Londoners are a bit under the weather. Surgeon-Major Culver-James has been kept busy looking out for the men on the sick list, but all will be able to move on Washington tomorrow.

LADY DENBIGH SURPRISES NEW YORK SOCIETY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Lady Denbigh, wife of the commander of the London Honourables, is giving New York society a severe shock.

With a big pile of social invitations awaiting her pleasure, she has preferred to sit in her room sewing, and incidentally knitting stockings, for some of the Denbigh offspring.

She cast a chill of horror into some of the notables who have been hanging around the Waldorf-Astoria trying to get a look at her by appearing in one of the reception rooms with a bit of sewing in her hand.

She brought no maid along with her, and when the Waldorf management had assigned two to care for her wants they received word that Lady Denbigh didn't require any maid.

Ever since the statement that the London company would remain two days in New York, the society leaders have had their fishing lines out for Lord and Lady Denbigh. But all invitations were turned down by the earl and the countess.

Lady Denbigh is a military man and doesn't any use for social events, while Lady Denbigh is apparently too much wrapped up in her domestic life. So instead of being received in Fifth avenue drawing rooms and being the guest of

DOWNED BY ICEWATER

Honourables Succumb to the Great American Beverage

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—One American custom has laid low the London Honourables. They have stood the champagne, held up under high balls, did not quit even when the lithia water was passed about, but they can't stand ice water.

Ice water is responsible for the entire sick list of the Honourables, and one-half the command are a bit under the weather. The Englishmen can't stand chilly drinks, and the ice water has literally frozen their digestive apparatus. Stomach trouble, resulting from the drinking of ice water, has kept Surgeon-Major Culver James busily handing out prescriptions. As a result, the Londoners have been warned to beware of ice water and of any drinks in which ice is served.

Unchilled drinks are now called for, and the Ancients have seen to it that a portion of the champagne has been rescued from the ice for the Englishmen. Each and every one now views ice with something akin to horror.

"Why, old chap," said one to the Post reporter this morning, "what a blooming funny custom you have here. It's ice, ice, ice, everywhere. Why we don't see a bit of ice in a year in London. Everything we have here is awfully hot or awfully cold, you know."

"Wine, whiskey, water, everything served with ice. You can't get a glass of plain water without its being iced. We can't stand it, you know. Our boys are actually suffering from ice sickness. Why we don't even use ice in London to keep the butter from melting, but here you serve it on cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce and, in fact, a good part of what you eat."

"You have three or four ices at a banquet, where in London we don't have any, except a punch once in a while. I can't see how you stand it. It seems a funny thing to say, but, really, what impresses us most is the way the Americans use ice by wholesale. It's nothing but ice, and, by Jove, I go to sleep thinking of ice and see ice in my dreams, and the very first thing I find in the morning is the bell boy at the door with a pitcher of ice water. Blow me, old chap, but this ice business is fearful, you know, perfectly fearful."

And several of the command near by echoed the sentiments impressively. Some of the members of the Old Guard, served by the way, are about akin to the Ancients, took the Londoners in tow about New York last night, and from the accounts that came back, the command under the able New York scouts had a weird and wonderful time.

The Old Guard men have a reputation in New York for doing things in the proper manner, and they laid themselves out last night.

Some of the London men were looking suspiciously at the Old Guard veterans this morning.

AIMED AT HONOURABLES

Torn British Flag Placed on Nathan Hale's Statue

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The first break in the unanimity with which the Honourables have been feted and cheered in this country came in New York. Today it was discovered that some one had placed on the statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall Park a British flag, all torn and cut to ribbons. Upon the shredded flag was a big placard reading:

"Lest we forget." (Signed) S. A. R.

Mayor Low and Police Commissioner Greene were very angry and instituted an investigation to see who was guilty. It was found that the torn flag must have been placed there during the night.

Patrolman O'Brien, who guards the portion of the park where the statue rests, was very angry with the individual who placed the flag there, and remarked to the Post reporter that he'd "knock the head of the duck that did it, if he ever found him."

There was no harm done, however, as none of the Englishmen strolled up that way.

THE SUN AND THE ANCIENTS

(From New York Sun's report of the invasion of the metropolis.)

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston were terribly tired. Some of them were so tired that when they marched up Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon they stepped on their own feet and then frowned at the same most fiercely.

One bewhiskered Bostonian showed his military indifference to hardships at Sherry's last night by accomplishing the difficult feat of going to sleep with his head in his soup plate.

When roused, he cleared his throat with a hoarse military rasp and a swallow of sherry and his whiskers with the edge of the tablecloth, and said brusquely:

"We have had a hard, hard day. Awful hard day—'fact, hardes' day-ever-saw!"

There was an official guide aboard, with a megaphone, who took a particular pleasure in pointing out interesting spots, such, for instance, as 'the spot, gentlemen, where the British spy, Andre, the associate of the traitor Arnold, was hanged.'

He was not seen on the return trip and there was a rumor that he had been thrown overboard.

At Sherry's not one in 20 of the diners was without some sort of a uniform. The discharge of corks was heavy and continuous.

Colonel Sid Hedges spoke for Boston and Mayor Low for New York. The Mayor said that he was surprised to find men who enlisted in 1537 and 1638 so well preserved. He begged to remind the gentlemen from London and Boston, however, that they had come to proper entertainers when they visited the Old Guard.

"The Old Guard, I violate no confidence in telling you," he said, "dyes, but never surrenders."

FOEMEN WORTHY OF THEIR STEEL

(A letter in the New York Sun.)

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—Several of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston use the knife quite conspicuously and carelessly when eating. I have seen them at dinner

New York, Oct. 5. J. T. ODGERS.

Minneapolis (Minn.) Times

Oct. 8, 1903.

HONORABLES AT BANQUET GIVEN BY OLD GUARD

London and Boston Artillery Companies Entertained at Sherry's by New York Soldiery.

New York, Oct. 7.—On their return from West Point to-day the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport artillery company and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held by the Old Guard.

To-night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies following was the menu:

Huitres du Cape Cod
Consonne de Bourgogne Verte aux Gaenelles
Olivier Celery
Rayee a la Croole Concombre
Fillet de Boeuf Boucheron
Pommes fondant Ris de Veau Henri IV
Petit Pois
Hominy Canard Tete Rouge
Fromage Salade Glaces fantaisie
Most and Chandon White Seal
Most and Chandon Imperial Brut
Dewar's White Label Scotch Cognac
Grand Champagne 1821 White Rock

Brockton Times
Oct. 8, 1903.

The surgeon should be a most welcome party on that excursion of the Ancients and the Honourables.

New York Tribune, Oct. 9, 1903.

FLAG RIPPER NOT FOUND.

Members of Patriotic Societies Indignant at Insult to Guests.

Mystery still surrounds the draping of the Nathan Hale monument, in the City Hall Park, some time between sundown on Wednesday and sunup yesterday, with a British ensign, the folds of which were carefully shredded into ribbons. In the centre a small square of pasteboard bore the words, written in ink:

LEST WE FORGET.

S. A. R.

Both the Sons of the American Revolution, whose title the initials suggest, and the Sons of the Revolution, who are responsible for the erection of the statue, indignantly denied to a Tribune reporter yesterday, through representative members, any cognizance or sanction of the action, which they attributed either to a fanatic or the conception of a wagtail Hibernian brain. The mutilation of the ensign was thought to be intended as an insult to the Honourable Artillery Company of London. Members of the local patriotic bodies united in deprecating such an act, which all condemned as the acme of bad taste, if nothing worse.

The only clew forthcoming to the police yesterday was furnished by Herman Isaacs, a bootblack, plying his trade near the statue, who says he was accosted in the early hours by a man who stopped him with "Say, boy, you see that flag. Well, it's hanging just where it ought to be." According to Isaacs, the man then had his shoes polished, handing the boy a one-dollar bill and refusing any change.

Police Commissioner Greene has ordered Captain O'Brien, of the City Hall Station, to make an investigation of the placing of the flag on the statue and to bring charges against the patrolman who was on that post.

Louis H. Cornish is the secretary of the Sons of the American Revolution. He said: "The fact of the president of the St. George's Society's presence and speech at the dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution at Delmonico's in the spring to commemorate the Battle of Bunker Hill, is sufficient indication of the good feeling which is now expressed between the two nations.

"The members of the Sons of the American Revolution—which numbers, by the way, some twelve members of the Ancients and Honourables—are gentlemen. The person who committed the act you speak of, was not. The act was not committed by the Sons; of that I am convinced. That is the whole matter."

James M. Montgomery, general secretary of the Sons of the American Revolution, denied all knowledge of the affair.

Colonel A. M. Ferris, chief of staff of the Ancient and Honourables, dismissed the incident as insignificant and unworthy of notice. He compared it to one hit out of possible thousands.

Patrolmen Fitzpatrick and O'Sullivan, of the Third Precinct, who were on duty in Main-st., and Broadway up to 8 a. m., yesterday, reported nothing unusual about the Hale Statue. About 9 a. m., however, the sergeant on duty was told about the flag, and communicated with Captain O'Brien, who had Patrolman O'Donnell remove the offending ensign.

According to the police, only daylight revealed the nationality and condition of the flag, and it was only after it had been brought to the station that the card was discovered.

Many pedestrians, early abroad yesterday, on seeing the ensign, mistook it for the American flag draping the monument in commemoration of some incident in Nathan Hale's life.

Denver (Col.) News.

Oct. 7, 1903.

ARTILLERISTS ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River, without loss of time. The Boston and London companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river en route to West Point. The Newport Artillery company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

New York Herald.

Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery of London, escorted by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and organizations from other cities, arrived in New York, visited West Point and was entertained at a banquet by the Old Guard.

Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Eagle.

Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT WEST POINT

English Guests, With Boston Escort Enjoy a Sail Up the Hudson.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and its guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time, the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river.

The Newport Artillery Company which had lined up on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

West Point, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived here to-day. A salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks.

The guests were escorted to the superintendent's quarters, where a reception was held. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) News Press.

Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS AT WEST POINT.

BRITISH VISITORS AND BOSTON ESCORT

GUESTS OF COLONEL MILLS.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived here from New York on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Captain Coe, the post adjutant, and Captain King of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the guests with the party. Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor, the only women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor.

The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill a salute was fired, and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

New York Herald.

Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery of London, escorted by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and organizations from other cities, arrived in New York, visited West Point and was entertained at a banquet by the Old Guard.

Boston Journal.

Oct. 9, 1903.

OLD GUARD TAKES ITS GUESTS FOR A CARRIAGE RIDE

Heavy Rain in New York Causes Autos to Be Sent Back.

VISIT TO GRANT'S TOMB

LONDONERS GET A CHANCE TO SEE NEW YORK AND ARE MUCH NOTICED.

Special to The Boston Journal.

New York, Oct. 8.—Rain today marred the trip of the Ancients and Honourables and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and caused many changes in the official program, but at the same time bringing about the first day of comparative leisure.

The guests were afforded the Britishers that has been afforded the Britons since they landed from the Mayflower.

The Old Guard of New York, who have been doing everything that could be done to entertain both companies, were prepared early this morning to make this day as replete in excitement and entertainment, and all that goes with it, as they could, but the dawn was misty and the day replete with showers, some of which were the heaviest that have been known this summer.

IN CARRIAGES TO CLAREMONT.

The result was that the contemplated automobile trip, which had been planned to the Claremont, was held up for two hours and then changed to a carriage ride to the suburban resort, where lunch was served and where those who had been passed a very pleasant time. The visitors had an opportunity of seeing something of an American city, even under the protection of umbrellas, for they broke up into small parties and wandered into the only women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor.

The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill a salute was fired, and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

PACE BEGINS TO TELL.

When the morning came it was evident that the weariness which all outsiders had claimed was telling on both the Honourables and the London Ancients and the London Honourables, was greater than they had admitted, for some were up many hours later than they had been called on other days, and it was nearly noon when the last of them had had breakfast. That

this rest was well needed none of them was willing to deny.

By that time a hundred automobiles and many private carriages had driven up and were blocking the streets around the hotel, when the worst shower of the day occurred, which caused a stop for a few moments, it being thought that the rain was only temporary, but it was simply one of a series of showers that came on with more or less violence until well into the night, so that almost all the plans of the day were upset, and the company was for the most part left to do what it could to entertain itself, but found no difficulty in killing time.

Lord Denbigh, commander of the Honourables, as soon as he got about, which was nearly 11 o'clock, sent a des-

patch to King Edward, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the reception at West Point, and expressed himself in hearty accord with the American methods of training its future officers. This was the first despatch that Lord Denbigh sent without giving it to the press since he has been in the country, his excuse being that "it is best always not to repeat high compliments."

Yesterday the cadets at West Point were under the command of Cadet U. S. Grant, 3d. Today the Englishmen visited the tomb of his illustrious grandfather, Gen. Grant, at Riverside, going from there to Claremont, where explosions other than those of dynamite, such as have been heard at the Pallsides across the Hudson, were somewhat in evidence.

GENERAL ORDERS ISSUED.

On account of the confusion caused by the wet weather, and in order to get back to the military routine which has to a general extent pervaded the entire visit, general orders were issued late this afternoon announcing the dinner at the Waldorf Astoria tonight, the parade to the Old Guard fair after the dinner, the early breakfast of the morrow and the start for Washington in full dress, which will be preceded by a parade previous to the departure from the Twenty-third street Ferry for Washington.

The stay in Washington will extend from early Friday afternoon to 9 o'clock Saturday evening, the interval being devoted to the personal wishes of the visitors, with the exception of the afternoon reception at the White House, and the visit to Mount Vernon and Arlington on Saturday.

RESPONDS FOR THE LADIES.

When the carriage party reached the Claremont early this afternoon the guests sat at small tables, while Lord Denbigh, Col. Hedges of the Ancient and Honourables, and Maj. Briggs of the Old Guard, sat at the table of honor, as did Mrs. Courtney Baylor, daughter of Col. Hedges, she being the only other lady present. The first toast was "The British." Everybody stood and joined in the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Later in the afternoon Lord Denbigh went up to Harlem and looked over some real estate property there, in some of which he is interested.

New York is showing marked interest in the Ancients and their guests. Wherever the members of the London company go they are set upon by small crowds of the curious and asked to explain things at home, how they like America, and similar questions, which are answered good naturedly, and even at the hotel one notices crowds hanging around waiting to get a view of Lord Denbigh, Maj. Budworth and 'the boys' who came over with them. Lord Denbigh says he is not bothered by this sort of thing, but at times it is easy to see that he had rather be left alone to his own pleasures.

"Now look here, me dear fellow, that impatiently.

INCIDENTS GLEANED AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Special to The Boston Journal.

New York, Oct. 8.—Not the least extraordinary sight in the Waldorf-Astoria this morning was that presented by the elderly gentleman who represented the Amoskeag Veterans of New Hampshire. The Amoskeag Veterans are an organization made up of men who live in the neighborhood of Manchester, where Gen. Stark came from. The uniform they wear is to perpetuate the memory of Gen. Stark. It is Continental. The elderly representative of the Amoskeag stood in black boots, with loose turndown white top, in which his slender calves rattled as he walked. Ruffles flowed over his bosom in the center of which blazed a diamond pin. White whiskers flowed down into the ruffles and within the whiskers smoldered a cigar. A cocked hat, medals and much gold further adorned this costume.

Standing in the middle of the Waldorf office, this militia man told the story of the battle of Bennington when Gen. Stark remarked: "If we don't win to-night Molly Stark will sleep a widow to-night." As history records, the battle was won by the Continentals.

MIGHT TURN OUT IF WANTED.

When asked if the Amoskeag Veterans were still subject to call in time of war, the veteran replied that they were, but that they wouldn't be called out unless everybody else was serving. "Why," said he, "there are half a dozen men in my company who weigh over 300 pounds apiece."

"Is weight a qualification for membership in the Amoskeags?" was asked. "Well, not exactly. And yet it counts. You get men like that marching in company fours and I calculate they make a pretty smart showing."

ADMIRER OF THE POLICE.

"Beastly weather, this, don't ye think, Lowe," said Capt. Tiffy to his room-mate, Capt. A. E. Lowe, as he viewed the rain pouring down upon a squad of mounted policemen at the Thirty-third street entrance. "But, say, Lowe," he continued, "those 'bobbies' out there are well set up chaps. Fawncy, they are jolly good riders."

Capt. Lowe, sitting on the edge of his bed, engaged in polishing up his scabbard, walked to the window and remarked, "Jolly fine! Jolly fine indeed!"

Then, in answer to a question by a reporter as to what he and his companions thought of their visit, both exclaimed, "Why, bully, me boy, bully!"

"We've never received such a welcome, and the Old Guard are bully good chaps. We're feeling fit as fiddles, despite the rain we've been getting. And say, that dinner last night was bang up, swell, dandy know."

write such things of us, you know. There's that other paper which said my eyes flashed fire at West Point yesterday when the grave of Benedict Arnold was pointed out to me. I assure you, my dear fellow, that I never even knew of the existence of such a person as Benedict Arnold; never knew of him, sir."

"Oh, but you know, my lord," said an Honourable standing by, "these beastly reporters have got to earn their living somehow, you know."

"Ah! true, my dear fellow, true," said the earl.

Brooklyn (N.Y.) Standard Union
Oct. 9, 1903.

London Honourables Go to Washington

Will Pay Their Respects to President Roosevelt—Visited Old Guard Fair.

The visiting London artillerymen left for Washington to-day in a special train made up in two sections. While at the capital city they will call at the White House and pay their respects to President Roosevelt.

The Honourables wound up their visit here last night by attending the Old Guard general fair in Madison Square garden, after a trip to the Claremont on Riverside Drive, despite the rain.

The Londoners wore serge short blue coats and fatigue caps with silver buttons and with shoulder knots of steel mail to distinguish the artillerymen from the infantrymen. The latter carried their swagger sticks. The artillerymen had riding whips. If anybody has an idea that these distinguished Britishers don't look like real soldiers, he should see them in fatigue uniform charging up Claremont Hill in the teeth of a southeast storm.

At the fair the Minute Men of Washington gave an exhibition of the old Continental drill, which was heartily applauded by the Britishers.

The uniforms of the many visiting military organizations made the floor of the amphitheatre a scene of splendor and brilliancy.

The feminine factor in the Fair was at its zenith. Those who preside over man's destiny at the revolving race track and at the wheel of fortune must have added quite a sum to the coffers of Capt. Belden J. Rogers, Treasurer of the Fair. The Old Guard and its guests seem to have gone money mad and gamble on everything in sight. There was nothing too desperate for these soldiers of fortune to take a chance on.

To-night most of the raffles which are being conducted will be terminated. To-morrow night, the closing night of the Fair, every article which may not have already been disposed of by sale, by recorded bidding, or by raffling, will be sold at auction.

Hornellsville (N.Y.) Times
Oct. 8, 1903.

Ancients on Year.

Boston Oct. 8.—The much heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honorable Artillery Company of London, has begun after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 100 in number, started on the 17th. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honorable was 150 strong.

New-York Herald News, Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN HEAVY RAIN SEE NEW YORK CITY

Many Go in Automobiles to Claremont for Luncheon.

SEE MINUTE MEN DRILL

The Honourables of London and the Honourables of Boston were expected to capture the city yesterday, but the weather was unpropitious for the onslaught.

Both the Honourables from at home and the Honourables from abroad were expected to take an automobile ride and see some of New York's points of interest. Most of them stayed in their hotels, but there were enough left to make a very cheerful party at luncheon at Claremont, which is the outside point for sightseers. The Earl and Countess of Denbigh were among those present at the luncheon.

Every one was wet and good-natured when the party reached the Waldorf again. It took most of the afternoon to dry the uniforms.

Madison Square Garden was the most cheerful place in water-soaked Manhattan last night, and there was a crowd there to attend the Old Guard fair and see the Minute Men of Washington drill as the minute men of the 17th did. They burst into the crowded room and formed a square without attracting much attention till they were drilling.

Dressed in the old continental uniforms, patterned after one in the National Museum, they made a picturesquely appearance. The visiting Londoners and Bostonians looked with admiration and cheered the Washington troopers.

Lord and Lady Denbigh were present early in the evening, but afterward went to the theater. General Chaffee, who was expected, did not appear.

The floor of the large room was crowded with a gay throng of people in evening dress or gay uniforms, and the fun that the crowd got out of the rather chance games was at once picturesquely and noisy.

Sub-Target Gun Machines.

One of the interesting things about the fair is the exhibit of the sub-target gun machines now being introduced into the United States army. These guns are so constructed that without firing a shot the soldier secures a miniature target card showing just where his gun was aimed on the large target when he pulled the trigger.

In the booth of the New York City Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution was a new, full

length picture of the regent, Mrs. Donald McLean, as "Patriotism." The rich colors of the American flag are painted in beautiful tones, and the whole adds much to the warmth and color of the booth and hall.

Following is the menu of the luncheon:

MENU OF LUNCHEON
GIVEN TO THE
HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY
OF LONDON
AND THE
ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY
COMPANY
OF BOSTON,
BY THE OLD GUARD,
AT CLAREMONT,
ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.

California Grape Fruit.
Eggs—Clarendon.
Planked Lake Superior Whitefish.
Fresh Mushrooms.
G. H. Mummin's Extra Dry. G. H. Mummin's Selected Brut.
Breast of New York Partridge.
Hearts of Boston Lettuce.
English Waffles and Maple Syrup.
Dewar's White Label Scotch-White Rock.
Coffee.

The most popular part of the hall to the younger soldiers is the cellar, where is in full blast a Midway, with shooting galleries, candy factories, a stirring side show or two, and—far down the corridor—two wee, little white pigs in a pig sty, left there by the Indian show of last week.

A London Honourable called a Boston Ancient aside last night and begged him to tell him what the two pigs had to do with the Old Guard Fair.

*Saratoga Springs (N.Y.)
Saratogian,*
Oct. 8, 1903.

BRITISH COLORS DRAPE NATHAN HALE STATUE.

Ensign Mutilated And Labeled
"Lest We Forget"—"S. A. R."

ASTRANGER'S EXPLANATION.

Suggests It Is a Protest Against Too
Much Feting of the "Hon-
ourables" Of London.

New York, Oct. 8.—The early crowds hurrying through City Hall park today were surprised to see the statue of Nathan Hale draped in the mutilated folds of the British ensign, with a card attached bearing this inscription:

"Lest we forget." "S. A. R."

A throng gathered and discussed its meaning, but no one made a guess that seemed to fit until a man suggested that it was meant as a protest against the reception and feting of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London.

"It is a protest from the Sons of the American Revolution against the trend that a certain element in this country would follow," he said, "in our intercourse with the English."

As the speaker wandered away it dawned on the crowd that this was probably the man who had mutilated the British flag and draped it in the night on the statue of the American martyr.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 9, 1903.

PINING FOR HUB.

Honourables Reported
Sick of New York.

Active Preparations to Make Return Pleasurable.

Victorian Club to Take
Them to Brookline.

Country Club's House is Offered for
Their Entertainment.

Tallyho Ride in Park System
for 250 Persons.

From New York comes word that the Honourable artillery company of London is pining to get back to Boston and is anxiously awaiting the time when the Ancients will lead them back within the confines of the hub of the universe. Boston, too, is awaiting their return and active preparations are still return and active preparations are still on foot here for their entertainment when they get back.

According to schedule, the English company and the Ancients will arrive here on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 13, from Montreal, and on the following day the Victorian club of Boston has assumed the responsibility for their entertainment. The club has appointed a committee in charge of the matter, Messrs H. G. McKerrow, F. G. McLeod and Albert F. Flint. About all arrangements have now been completed and a good time is in store for the visitors, the weather being the only uncertain factor in the case.

The Brookline country club has offered the use of its clubhouse to the Victorian club for the entertainment of its guests, and a tally-ho ride from Boston to the country club is one of the items on the day's program. About 250 persons are expected to make the trip, and the long line of vehicles is scheduled to leave the Parker house at 11 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Maj. H. G. Jordan has offered the use of his own private tally-ho and horses for the occasion, and this vehicle will lead the line, carrying Lord Denbigh, Prof F. C. Sumichrast, president of the Victorian club; Atty Gen Herbert Parker, representing Gov. Bates; representatives of the city of Boston, Col. Hedges of the Ancients and other special guests.

The route to the clubhouse will be through the Back Bay fens, around Jamaica pond, and probably through the Arnold arboretum; and on the return trip the route will be by way of Brookline, Chestnut Hill reservoir and the Beacon-st boulevard.

For the day the entire clubhouse at Brookline has been given over to the visitors, and it will be decorated with flags and bunting and an autumnal lunch will be served. The tables will be decorated with richly colored, freshly

gathered maple foliage and autumnal blooms.

After the dinner Prof Sumichrast will be toastmaster and toasts to the king, President, commonwealth of Massachusetts, the London Honourable artillery company, the Ancient and Honourable artillery company, the city of Boston and the British empire will be responded to by speakers qualified for the duty. That of the British empire will probably be replied to by Sir Frederick Borden, Canadian minister of marine. Gov. Bates will not be able to be present and Atty Gen Parker is expected to reply to the toast "The commonwealth of Massachusetts."

The party will leave the Country club in time to enjoy the drive back to Boston and will probably arrive at the Parker house about 5:30 in the afternoon.

While the character of the toasts seems to indicate that the dinner at the clubhouse will be of a formal character, that is not just the intention, the tally-ho ride through the delightful park system being intended as the main item of pleasure in the day's entertainment.

SHOCKS NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Lady Denbigh Surprises "Smart Set"
by Her Frankly Domestic Tastes
—Her Court Influence Great.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Lady Denbigh, wife of the commander of the London Honourables, is giving New York "smart" society a severe shock.

With a big pile of social invitations awaiting her pleasure, she has preferred to sit in her room sewing, and incidentally knitting stockings, for some of the Denbigh offspring.

She cast a chill of horror into some of the notables who have been hanging around the Waldorf-Astoria, trying to get a look at her by appearing in one of the reception rooms with a bit of sewing in her hand.

She brought no maid along with her, and when the Waldorf management had received word that Lady Denbigh didn't require any maid.

Ever since the statement that the London company would remain two days in New York, the society leaders have had their fishing lines out for Lord and Lady Denbigh. But all invitations were turned down by the earl and the countess.

Lord Denbigh is a military man and hasn't any use for social events, while Lady Denbigh is apparently too much stead of being received in 5th-av drawing room and being the guest of honor prefers her sewing and knitting.

She has dressed very plainly in black while here, and the lookers-on who expected to be dazzled by a display of diamonds and gorgeous gowns were disappointed.

Great crowds of women have been drawn to the Waldorf by the news of Lady Denbigh's arrival.

Last night the corridors were crowded with women watching to catch a glimpse at the lady in waiting on the queen. Denbighs are a different breed from that of the British aristocracy.

Men of the command say that Lady Denbigh is one of Queen Alexandra's favorites and a person of great influence.

Her power and influence far outweighs that of the duchess of Marlborough, who is being constantly referred to by the ill-informed as the

shining light of Queen Alexandra's court.

None of the London men appear to be very much interested in the family of the Old Guard.

Some of the Honourables invited declined.

At the luncheon Capt. E. Fellows Jenkins looked after the interests of the Ancients, and Capt. Aspell saw that ammunition was issued to the London gunners. The Earl of Denbigh said that when he arrived in New York he realized the prowess of the Old Guard and that he was reminded of the remark of Gen. Grant.

Luncheon was served at the Claremont, where the menu was as follows:

California Grape Fruit.
Eggs—Clarendon.
Planked Lake Superior Whitefish.
Fresh Mushrooms.
G. H. Mummin's Extra Dry. G. H. Mummin's Selected Brut.
Breast of New York Partridge.
Hearts of Boston Lettuce.
English Waffles and Maple Syrup.
Dewar's White Label Scotch.
White Rock.
Coffee.

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After thanking Maj. Briggs and those of his command for the hospitality which the Honourable Artillery had received while in this city, the earl said that "the occasion would be imprinted on the memory and constitutions" of his company.

So pleased was the commander with the welcome which the Honourables had received while here that today he sent a cable message to King Edward, the captain-general and honorary colonel of the company, telling of it in these words:

"We have arrived in New York and are being entertained royally. Left Boston yesterday and arrived at Fall River on the way down. Have been to West Point and learned of the wonderful military school this country has. Am completely astounded at the marvellous superior military training given."

Tonight the visitors attended the Old Guard fair at Madison Square Garden.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 9, 1903.

DENBIGH'S MEN AT HOME IN FOG

They Merely Smile at
Rainy Weather as New
York Knows It, and Carry
Out Sightseeing Plans.

KING EDWARD HEARS ABOUT WEST POINT.

The Corps Commander
Cables to His Sovereign
—Honourables and An-
cients at Old Guard Fair.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 1903. Scotch whisky weather prevailed in this today and offered ideal conditions for the interchange of convivial amenities between the Old Guard and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, who are making a tour of the country under the chaperonage of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston.

A breakfast, an era of story telling and swift flashes of repartee rounded out a day of absorbing interest. Although fog shut in the city, the Londoners seemed to feel perfectly at home, and none ventured to suggest that it was even a wet day.

The Honourables breakfasted lightly at 8 o'clock this morning and an hour later they were walking about the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria in smart fatigue uniforms, carrying whips and silver-headed, swagger canes. They started at 11:30 for an automobile drive, and though the floodgates of the skies were opened, the ruddy young aristocrats merely smiled. They were hurried through Central Park and up Riverside Drive. The Earl of Denbigh, colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company, and Lady Denbigh paid a visit to the tomb of Gen. Grant.

Luncheon was served at the Claremont, where the menu was as follows:

California Grape Fruit.
Eggs—Clarendon.
Planked Lake Superior Whitefish.
Fresh Mushrooms.
G. H. Mummin's Extra Dry. G. H. Mummin's Selected Brut.
Breast of New York Partridge.
Hearts of Boston Lettuce.
English Waffles and Maple Syrup.
Dewar's White Label Scotch.
White Rock.
Coffee.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant
Oct. 8, 1903.
City Personalities.

Major Louis R. Cheney, Francis R. Cooley and Captain Charles W. Newton attended the banquet given at Sherry's in New York last night by the Old Guard in honor of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 9, 1903.

TO THE CAPITAL.

Honourables and Their Hosts Move Today.

Will Meet the President and Look The City Over.

Lord Denbigh Cables to the King Praising West Point—Rain Hin- dered Enjoyment in New York Yesterday—Tattered British Flag on Nathan Hale Monument.

NEW YORK, Oct 8.—The day has been a disagreeable one for both the Ancient and Honorable artillery company and their guests, and it was a disgruntled lot of soldiers that turned in at the Waldorf-Astoria. They turned in early for the purpose of getting a little sleep prior to their attack on Washington tomorrow.

Revelle will be sounded at 5 a.m., and all baggage must be in the hands of Quartermaster Henningsen at 5:45, and breakfast will be served at 6 a.m.

At 6:45 line will be formed, and the two companies will march to the 24th-st ferry, where a boat will be taken for Jersey City. At 8:15 the special train, in two sections, will leave for the Capital city and is expected to arrive at 1:15 p.m.

All are looking forward to the trip with considerable interest, as all will meet President Roosevelt at the White House on Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Many were late in coming down to breakfast on account of the rain, and a few returned for another nap, when the automobile trip had to be abandoned.

At 12 m it was decided to go to Claremont, where the Old Guard had prepared a beautiful lunch. One after another the automobiles came up to the hotel, and as fast as loaded were sent off. There were at least 50 machines of every make and description, and many hacks and carriages, Lady Denbigh taking one of the latter.

At the Claremont Maj Briggs, with command of the Old Guard, was on hand to receive the guests, the majority being drenched, the rain falling in torrents, and a more disagreeable morning would have been hard to select.

Once inside, however, they soon forgot the inconvenience of reaching the cozy quarters selected by their hospitable hosts, and for over two hours all had an enjoyable time.

After an hour of pleasure the whole party, numbering nearly 400, sat down to a fine lunch. Lady Denbigh being the guest of honor. At the conclusion

Earl Denbigh made a capital speech, in which he heartily thanked the Old Guard for their kindness to him and his command.

Shortly after the party again took to the road, and made the trip to the Waldorf-Astoria in a drenching rain. Lady Denbigh declined to take a carriage on the return trip, choosing to ride in an automobile, and the result was that her ladyship arrived at the hotel soaked through. This was the case with every one, and in a very few minutes the large laundry drying room connected with the hotel had to be utilized for drying uniforms, while both officers and men had a snooze.

Irrespective of the weather all the visitors spoke highly of their reception and the kindness shown by the Old Guard.

During the afternoon the Earl of Denbigh sent the following dispatch to King Edward, who left Balmoral castle, Scotland, this afternoon for London:

"We have arrived in New York and are being entertained royally. Left Boston yesterday and touched at Fall River on the way down. Have been to West Point and learned of the wonderful military school this country has. Am completely astounded at the marvellously superior military training

given.

At 1 o'clock the two companies were the guests of George C. Boldt, the proprietor of the hotel, at dinner in the Astor ball room. It was a delightful affair, nicely served and with magnificient surroundings and excellent music.

During the afternoon quite a number of the Honourables took carriages to places of interest, returning to the hotel in time for dinner.

At 9 o'clock the whole company took carriages for Madison sq garden, where the Old Guard is holding a fair, for the purpose of raising a fund for a new armory. It was a very lively affair and many members of both companies were relieved of their surplus cash, but all have a chance to win either an automobile, a carriage, or a cook stove.

At midnight all was quiet around the corridors, and a roll call at that hour would have found all present or accounted for.

J. Harry Hartley.

HALE STATUE DRAPED.

Tattered British Flag at the Base of the Monument to the Martyr of the Revolution.

NEW YORK, Oct 8.—For three hours this morning the throngs that pass up and down Broadway at City Hall park saw what appeared to be an old piece of red bunting thrown about the base of the Nathan Hale statue.

The bunting did not attract any particular notice until a man discovered that it was a tattered British flag. Tied to the torn emblem was a small piece of pasteboard which bore the inscription: "Lest we forget."—S. A. R.

The writing on the placard was so small that it could not be read from the railing surrounding the lawn. It was 9 o'clock when the city hall police learned that some person during the early morning had placed the torn flag there. It

was then renamed by patrolman O'Connor.

The flag was apparently new, and measured about eight feet by six. It was cut in long strips, and in the early morning wind the strands whipped about the base of the statue. One corner of the post was tied to a clinging vine and reached to the base of the statue.

Capt. O'Brien has established the fact that the torn flag was not on the pedestal before 6 o'clock. How it got there remains a mystery which he is trying to solve.

One clew is given by Herman Isaacs of 209 Adams st, Brooklyn, who says that a man jumped over the railing about 6 o'clock, and after hastily fastening the flag to the vine on the statue jumped the railing again, saying to Isaacs as he went away:

"See that flag? Well, that's where it belongs—at Nathan Hale's feet."

Then the man crossed Broadway and went down Murray st.

The following letter came to the office of a New York newspaper last night:

"There is such a sickening garbage can sentiment floating over this city over the lad from London that just a mere dash of disinfectant a very much disfigured English flag will be put around the Hale monument in City Hall park sometime tonight or early morning. I trust you will not mention this before the rag is placed.

As you know, Hale was hung by the British on the spot where the monument stands. It occurs to me about the best place to put the thing, 'Lest We Forget' the awful crime will, I hope, get full justice."

Capt. O'Brien of the city hall station is of the opinion that the deed is the work of some "patriotic crank."

WASHINGTON READY.

Ancients and English Guests Will Spend the Day in Sightseeing and Call on President.

WASHINGTON, Oct 8.—Plans are completed for the reception to the Honourable artillery of London and the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston. They will arrive in Washington from New York tomorrow at 1:30.

Col. W. S. Edgerly, 2d, cavalry, the commandant at Fort Myer, has designated a troop to act as escort in compliance with orders from the war department.

The cavalry detachment will be troop E, commanded by Capt. John B. Wade, with 1st Lieut. Bordan and 2d Lieut. Pike. They will escort the visitors to the Arlington hotel.

The Minute Men of Washington, some of whom have been in New York with the Honourables for the past few days, will also act as escort, and will be special hosts of both the London and Boston organizations.

From the time of their arrival in Washington tomorrow the members of the two organizations will occupy themselves with sightseeing. They will be taken to the capitol, the various government departments and shown the other local attractions.

On Saturday morning a trip will be made to Mt. Vernon, returning shortly after noon. At 2:30 o'clock the President will receive the distinguished Guests at the White House. That night the tourists will resume their trip, going direct to Niagara Falls.

A. Maurice Low.

Cohoes (N.Y.) Republic, Oct. 8, 1903.

Those of the Honourable Artillery Company of London who are still able to eat and drink left Boston yesterday for New York. They are now suffering from New York hospitality. They should come to Cohoes and

Boston Post,
Oct. 9, 1903.

ROUND THE CIRCLE WITH THE HONOURABLES—III. OFF FOR WASHINGTON



Look, Par Gustath.
Oct. 8, 1903.

A GOOD MISSION

Some of the Boston newspapers in their effort to make their readers hold up their hands in astonishment emphasized too much the elegance and richness of the banquet given on Monday night by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston in honor of the visiting member of the Honourable Artillery company of London. Inspection of the dinner card shows an admirable array of viands and drink, but nothing extraordinary. Very naturally the Ancient and Honourables of Boston in giving a dinner would wish it to be one that their guests would remember. It was proper also that the decorations should be sufficiently artistic and elaborate to appeal to the eye. But there is no reason to suppose that the mere pleasures of eating and drinking amid charming surroundings was the chief motive of the occasion, and there is no use in considering seriously the estimates as to the cost of the banquet, for the chances are that the expense did not approach that given by sensational Boston papers, and it is not of much consequence anyhow.

The occasion was by no means lacking in features of far more importance and interest than the food and wine, for it gave rise to an exchange of friendly sentiments, which, though at first thought they may seem of little moment, help to bring the two great English-speaking peoples more into accord.

The Honorable George F. Hoar, Massachusetts' senior senator, was there, and responded to the toast "Old Mother England." Another speaker was Honorable John D. Long, former secretary of the navy and former governor of Massachusetts. A prominent professor of Harvard university and a clergyman also responded to toasts. Many patriotic words and at the same time words friendly to the visitors were pronounced by representative men who knew how to say them well, and were listened to by men who were capable of understanding and appreciating them.

The air of festivity was not triumphant all the time. There were, indeed, moments deeply solemn as, for instance, when Senator Hoar referred to the death of Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador, and paid tribute to the man's noble qualities of mind and heart.

Joking about the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston is all well enough in its way, yet it is only fair to the British visitors and their hosts to look on the serious side as well as the light side and give credit where credit is due. The visit of the Honourable Artillery is really of importance.

Gainesville (O.) Signal.
Oct. 8, 1903.

The man who dotes on heavy dining missed his chance if he failed to sit down with the Honourable artillery company of London and Boston's Ancients and Honourables the other night. That feast cost a cool or a warm \$60,000, allowing the Boston Post to figure for us, or \$75 a plate, with the most expensive lighting and fêtes and frills that years of solicitude could think up. The wine were reckoned at the rather modest figure of \$8000. "A banquet to rival Lucifer" declares the aged Post, and it was served to 800 people.

Binghamton (N.Y.) Star
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London, escorted by the Ancients of Boston and the Newport infantry, arrived in New York and have reviewed the cadets at West Point.

Port Jervis (N.Y.) Union
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London, escorted by the Ancients of Boston and the Newport infantry, arrived in New York and have reviewed the cadets at West Point.

New York World.
Oct. 9 1903.

TORN BRITISH FLAG DRAPED ABOUT HALE'S STATUE.



FLAG PUT ON NATHAN HALE STATUE

Some "Patriotic Crank" Endeavors to Show Disapproval of London's Ancients.

For three hours yesterday morning the throngs that pass up and down Broadway at City Hall Park saw what appeared to be an old piece of red bunting thrown about the base of the Nathan Hale statue.

The bunting did not attract any particular notice until a man discovered that it was a tattered British flag. Tied to the torn emblem was a small piece of pasteboard which bore the inscription:

"Lest We Forget.—S. A. R."

The writing on the placard was so small that it could not be read from the railing surrounding the lawn.

It was 9 o'clock when the City Hall police learned that some person during the early morning had placed the torn flag there. It was then removed by Patrolman O'Connor.

The flag was apparently new and measured about eight feet by six. It was cut in long strips and in the early morning wind the strands whipped about the base of the statue. One corner of the hoist was tied to a clinging vine and reached to the base of the statue.

Capt. O'Brien established the fact that the torn flag was not on the pedestal before 6 o'clock. How it got there remains a mystery which he is trying to solve. One clue is given by Herman Isaacs, of No. 209 Adams street, Brooklyn, who says that a man jumped over the railing about 6 o'clock and after hastily fastening the flag to the vine on the statue jumped the railing again, saying to Isaacs as he went away,

"Is that flag? Well, that's where it belongs—at Nathan Hale's feet." Then the man crossed Broadway and went down Murray street.

The flag incident is pertinent in view of the visit of London's Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company and the Honorable Artillery Company given them Wednesday night by the Old Guard.

The following letter came to the office of The World last Wednesday:

"There is such a stentorian

A Notable Selection.

Quality alone being again the basis of selection, Pommery Champagne was chosen for exclusive use at the magnificent banquet given in Boston by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England.

No, child, the Honourable Artillery of Boston is not a collection of bean-shooters; you have been misinformed.

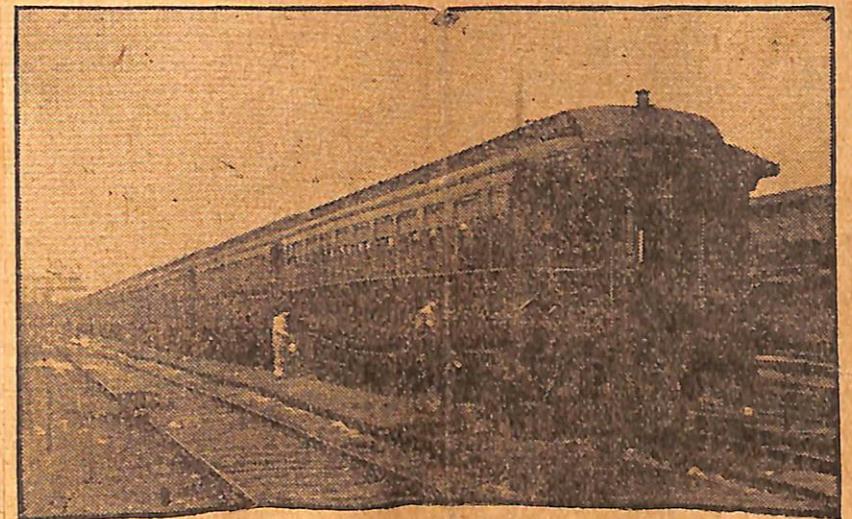
Phil. Pa. Telegraph.
Oct. 8 1903.

Batavia (N.Y.) News.
Oct. 8 1903.

Boston Traveler.
Oct. 9 1903.

ANCESTS ON TO CAPITAL

Heroes From Boston and London
to Reach Washington This
Afternoon



(By Traveler Photographer.)
SPECIAL TRAIN ON WHICH THE ANCIENTS AND THE HONOURABLES
ARE TRAVELING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The visiting Ancients from Boston and their guests, the London Honourables, were roused to an early breakfast, and by 9 o'clock to an early dress, preparatory to starting for Washington. The departure was from the Twenty-third street ferry.

The strain of the long-continued campaign of alternate marching and feasting is beginning to tell upon the gayly-clad warriors, and many of the older members exhibited very evident signs of distress in the morning's march.

They will reach Washington early this afternoon and will remain in the capital until Saturday evening, the interval being devoted to the personal wishes of the visitors, with the exception of the afternoon reception at the White House, and the visit to Mount Vernon and Arlington on Saturday. They will leave on the 9 o'clock train.

"We have arrived in New York, and are being entertained royally. Left Boston yesterday, and touched at Fall River on the way down. Have been to the great military school this country has.

Am completely astounded at the marvelous superior military training given." Lady Denbigh showed her courage yesterday. She accompanied the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the weary Ancients managed to pull through yesterday. It is hardly the proper thing to say there was fog in this city, for fog, as a Londoner knows it, is one of those heavy impenetrable blankets of dampness that so completely envelops everything

Binghamton (N.Y.)
Democratic Weekly Leader
Oct. 8, 1903.

AT WEST POINT

First Stop of the Tour of Boston
Artillery Company and
Their Guests.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them with steam up, was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honourable company of Boston and its guest, the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, re-embarked on the excursion boat and five minutes later proceeded up the river to the music of the united bands of both companies.

The Newport company will spend the day here, meeting the Boston and London companies on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

West Point, N.Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston arrived here today. A salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Hill's quarters, where a reception was held. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Oct. 8 1903. (N.Y.) Palladium

Oct. 8, 1903

WHAT NEW YORKERS SAW.

Nathan Hale's Statue Draped in the
Folds of a Mutilated British
Ensign.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The early crowds hurrying through City Hall Park today were surprised to see the statue of Nathan Hale draped in the mutilated folds of the British ensign with a card attached bearing the inscription: "Lest we forget."

"S. A. R." A throng gathered and discussed its meaning, but no one made a guess that seemed to fit until a man suggested that it was meant as a protest against the reception and feting of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London.

"It is a protest from the sons of the American Revolution against the trend that a certain element in this country would follow," he said, "in our intercourse with the English."

As the speaker wandered away it dawned on the crowd that this was probably the man who had mutilated the British flag and draped it in the night around the statue of the American martyr.

LADY DENBIGH AMAZES

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 9.—Lady Denbigh, wife of the commander of the London Honourables, is giving New York society a severe shock.

With a big pile of social invitations awaiting her pleasure, she has preferred to sit in her room sewing, and incidentally knitting stockings, for some of the Denbigh offspring.

She cast a chill of horror into some of the notables who have been hanging



(Photo by Chickering.)
LADY DENBIGH.

around the Waldorf-Astoria trying to get a look at her by appearing in one of the reception rooms with a bit of sewing in her hand.

Columbian Herald
Oct. 6, 1903.

ON A VISIT TO WEST POINT.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston Take Their Guests to West Point.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here, Wednesday on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time the Boston and London companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of two across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream, and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river en route to West Point. The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston companies on the return from West Point late in the afternoon.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery touring the country can find some spots that were highly exciting for their ancestors.

Under Suspicion

"As welcome as the flowers of May," said American hospitality, by the spoken and the written word, to the Honourable Artillery Company of London. Expressions of unbounded joy at the Englishmen's visit were polished in eloquence ultra-Demosthenian by the board epicurean and the bonnie bowl of Bacchus brimming o'er.

Ever since the statement that the London company would remain two days in New York, the society leaders have had their fishing lines out for Lord and Lady Denbigh. But all invitations were turned down by the earl and the countess.

Lord Denbigh is a military man and hasn't any use for social events, while Lady Denbigh is apparently too much wrapped up in her domestic life. So instead of being received in 5th ave. drawing rooms and being the guest of honor at New York functions Lady Denbigh prefers her sewing and knitting. She has dressed very plainly in black while here, and the lookers-on who expected to be dazzled by a display of diamonds and gorgeous gowns were disappointed.

Great crowds of women have been drawn to the Waldorf by the news of the presence of Lord and Lady Denbigh.

Tonight the corridors are crowded with women watching to catch a glimpse at the lady in waiting to the queen. They cannot understand why the Denbighs are a different brand from that which generally comes over to America from the British aristocracy.

Men of the command say that Lady Denbigh is one of Queen Alexandra's favorites and a person of great influence at court. Her power and influence far outweigh that of the Duchess of Marlborough, who is being constantly referred to as the shining light of Queen Alexandra's court.

None of the London men appear to be very much interested in the family of the Duchess of Marlborough. Some of the Old Guard volunteered to take a personally conducted tour of the Vanderbilt residences, but the members of the Honourables invited declined.

Alas, who knows? Albion was perfidious ever.

Montreal (Can.) Gazette
Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS AT WEST POINT.

British Visitors and Boston Escort Guests of Colonel Mills.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived here from New York on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Captain Coe, the post adjutant, and Captain King of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor.

The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill, a salute was fired, and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Birmingham (Ala.) Age Herald
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London is in Boston, where it feels very much at home. The Bostonians spell "honourable" with a "u."

TALLYHO TRIP FOR HONOURABLES PLANNED

Victorian Club Arranges to Entertain English Visitors and Local Ancients and 25 Vehicles Are Bespoken for Occasion.

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB

Will Be Informal, but Toast List Is Moderately Large, Including King, President, State, Guests, City and British Empire.

A tallyho ride through the Fenway, a lunccheon at the Country Club and a return through Brookline and Chestnut Hill next Wednesday is the entertainment for the Honourables and the Ancients planned by the Victorian Club. The start will be made at the Parker House at 11 o'clock, and the route will include the Fenway, Jamaica Pond, Arnold Arboretum. The luncheon at the Country Club will take place at about noon. The speaking will be informal, though a number of toasts will be given, among them toasts to the King, to the President, to the State of Massachusetts, to the Honourables, to the Ancients, to the City of Boston and to the British Empire. Among the speakers will be President F. C. de Sumichrast of the Victorian Club, Attorney General of the Victorian Club, Borden, Parker and Sir Frederick Borden, minister of marine in Canada. The tables will be handsomely decorated with autumn leaves, while flags and bunting will add to the picturesqueness of the scene.

At 4 o'clock the return trip will be made, the route being through Brookline, Chestnut Hill Reservoir and Beacon street boulevard to the Parker House, which will be reached at about 5:30 o'clock.

The transportation committee of the Victorian Club having the matter in hand is made up of F. G. McLeod, Albert F. Flint and H. G. McKerrow. The tallyhos will number about twenty-five.

WARRIORS START ON WASHINGTON JOURNEY

Special to The Boston Evening News.
New York, Oct. 9.—Routed out of bed at 5 o'clock, the Boston Ancients and the Honourables and the London Artillery Company ate a hasty breakfast this morning and left the Waldorf-Astoria in a belting rainstorm.

The rain yesterday was rather welcomed by both companies, as it gave the tired travelers a chance to rest. Even at the early hour at which they left the city quite a number of the Old Guard members were on hand to bid a hearty farewell to their guests and to cordially invite them to repeat the visit, either as individuals or as an organization. The visitors left the city at 7:45

Special to The Boston Evening News.
Washington, Oct. 9.—Cloudy skies greeted the invading army of British Honourables and Boston Ancients this afternoon, but in spite of the weather the streets were crowded with people, from the railroad station to the Arlington Hotel where the guests lodge. The fine appearance of the London visitors created a very favorable impression and there was hearty applause along the route.

Many British flags can be seen through the city, and a good deal of decorating had been done in anticipation of the visitors. The day will be spent quietly here, although many of the British guests are indefatigable sightseers, and are always on the move. Tomorrow Mt. Vernon and Arlington will be visited, and President Roosevelt will receive both companies at the White House in the afternoon.

Pla. Pa.) Item.
Oct. 8, 1903.

HOW ANCIENTS WINED AND DINED IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 8.—Many of the members of the Old Guard, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, Company of Boston, the Washington Minute Men, the Newport and Bristol of Providence, who joined, six hundred strong, in a charge on Sherry's, before been known in which had never been a resort, felt like slumbering bed until late, recovering from the banquet.

The tables were arranged in the form of fifty British squares. At the table of honor sat Major S. Ellis, Brigadier-General, the Right Hon. Earl Lipton, Mayor Seth Low, General Adna R. Chafee, Captain A. P. Shafee, Major C. B. Stansfeld, Colonel J. D. Appleton, John Jacob Astor, Daniel Hedges, Captain A. P. Shafee, Major Debney D. Diggs, J. H. F. MacLellan, H. A. Gildersleeve, Colonel W. J. Morris, Brigadier-General, Nelson H. Henry, Rev. Dr. Phillips, Seth Low, Major Ellis Briggs, Colonel S. M. Hedges, General Lan Hamilton, Ford Denon, A. R. Craffe, Major General Greene, General A. E. Barnes, V. E. Enewhistle, General John G. Bates, Major L. L. Cheney, Colonel W. L. J. Gross and Major A. M. Johnson.

Huitres du Cap Cod, Olives, Celeri, Bass Bayee a la Creole, Amandes, Concombres, Filet de Boeuf Richelieu, Pommes Fondant, Ris de Veau Herbe IV, PETITS POIS, Sorbet, Canard Tete Rouge, Glaces Fantaisie, Salade, Fromage, Cafe.

Moet and Chandon, White Seal, Dewar's White Label Scotch, Cognac: Meukow & Co. Grande Champagne, 1824, White Rock.

Schenectady (N.Y.) Star
Oct. 8, 1903.

Those London artillerymen must not be surprised if they find Boston some larger than it was reported to be by their ancestors who visited the country in 1776. Even so short a time as 100 years makes a difference in a bustling city like Boston.

ANCIENTS DEFY WATER.

ATTEND OLD GUARD FAIR.

Continental Drill by Washington
Minute Men—Garden Crowded.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts in their present visit to America, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, with other local and visiting military organizations, met for the reception to the London company at the Old Guard Fair at Madison Square Garden last night. Forty members of the Newport Artillery, under Colonel John W. Richardson, in uniforms somewhat resembling those of the London Honourables, except for their green, crimson lined capes, accompanied by the band of the Seventh Artillery Corps stationed at Fort Adams, were present, and ninety men of the 9th Regiment, N. Y. N. G., including squads from every company, appeared early in the evening, under command of Colonel Morris and his staff.

The Minute Men of Washington, their uniforms the exact counterpart of those worn by the men who fought under Washington, and their drill squad of thirty, carrying flintlock muskets, gave an exhibition of the almost obsolete manoeuvres of the Continental troops. Several officers of the recently formed New York branch of the Minute Men were on hand.

The Honourables and Ancients began to arrive at the Garden about 9 o'clock. They had been the guests at dinner of George C. Boldt, in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf.

Colonel Hedges, commander of the Boston Ancients, and Adjutant General Dalton, of the staff of Governor Bates of Massachusetts, arrived with the majority of the company from the Hub about 10 o'clock, and were shown around the booths by Major Briggs, of the Old Guard. Soon after the Earl of Denbigh, with Lady Denbigh and Sir Thomas Lipton, came in and made a tour of all the attractions. The entire party went into the photograph booth and had their pictures taken by artificial daylight. Then they visited the Wheel of Fortune and took a peep at the girl model in the cigarette booth. Then all three went to Wallack's Theatre to see "Peggy from Paris." Later the earl returned to the Garden.

Despite the rain there was the largest attendance thus far seen at the fair.

Ogdensburg (N.Y.) Journal
Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS AT WEST POINT.

British Visitors and Boston Escort Guests of Colonel Mills.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived here from New York on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Captain Coe, the post adjutant, and Captain King of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor.

The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill, a salute was fired, and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

New York Daily News.
Oct. 8, 1903.

STATUE ON WHICH FLAG WAS HUNG



New York Daily News,
Oct. 9, 1903.

PUT BRITISH FLAG
ON HALE STATUE,
'LEST WE FORGET'

Early Morning Whim of
Unknown, Signed
"S. A. R."

BOOTBLACK SAW HIM

Believed to Be Some Ad-
mirer of the Revolu-
tionary Hero.

A tattered British flag, attached to which was a card bearing the inscription "Lest We Forget, S. A. R.", hung from the statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall Park just after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and was soon after removed under orders from Captain O'Brien, of the City Hall station.

Herman Isaacs, a bootblack, told the captain that a man slapped him on the back when, with box in hand, he was seeking to earn a nickel at 8 o'clock. Isaacs says the man remarked to him:

"Bey, you see that flag? It's right where it ought to be. Give me a shine."

He got the shine, gave the boy a dollar bill and disappeared. The boy gave as good a description of him as he could.

The significance of the incident did not occur to Captain O'Brien until he thought of the presence in the city of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

To some admirer of the Yale student who volunteered to General Washington to go within the British lines on Long Island, and who was hanged as a spy by orders of General Howe, was attributed the flaunting of the flag and the words from Kipling's poem.

The initials S. A. R. stand for the Sons of the American Revolution.

Quibbie Club Chronicle Rochester N.Y. Hem. Chas.
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY CO

New York, Oct. 7—On their return from West Point to-day, the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourables of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery Company and reported to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held. To-night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting companies at Sherry's. General Ian Hamilton Mr. Chaffee, Sir Thomas Astor, Col. John Jacob Astor were among the guests. Col. Sidney M. Hedges, of Boston, Lord Denbigh, Mayor Low, General Hamilton, Major General Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton and Col. Astor were among the speakers. The guests attend the Old Guard fair in Madison Garden to-night.

During the address of Senator Hoar at the banquet to the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, in Boston, the speaker thus

wittily suggested that the Honourables of Boston have times of repose: "I think you will find that your American kinsmen have tried to copy you as well as they could. They believe that, after all, the best soldier is the citizen soldier. They have tried during all these years and generations to devote themselves, when not actually in battle, and there have been times when our Ancient and Honourables were not actually in battle, to cultivating the things that belong to peace." Many of the members of the Boston Honourables have been in battle, but the organization has never been in battle, and is not even part of the Massachusetts militia.

London (Ont.) Advertiser.

Oct. 8, 1903.

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London has had a truly royal reception in Boston. At the banquet Monday night the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and senior senator of the state, and the mayor of Boston were the principal speakers and every speech rang with pro-British sentiment. The banquet, which cost \$60,000, was the most elaborate ever attempted in Boston, probably in the United States.

Binghamton (N.Y.) Democratic Weekly Leader.
Oct. 8, 1903.

BOSTON INVADED BY
BRITISH REDCOATS

Honourable Artillery Company of London
Arrives as the Guests of Their American
Namesakes at the Hub

Boston, Oct. 2.—For the first time in many years, the flag of England, guarded by British muskets, was borne through the streets of Boston today by the Honourable Artillery company of London as special guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of this city.

Landing at Charlestown, almost on the very spot where their ancestors started on their memorable attack on Bunker Hill, 128 years ago, the red-coats of the twentieth century marched from their steamer, the Mayflower, over the bridge to Boston and then through the streets resounding with the American and British flags, to the homes which will be their homes during their visit. For five days they will be entertained, then after a week's tour to include, New York, Washington, Niagara Falls and Canada, they will return to England.

As soon as the visitors landed and had formed their line, the procession started. The parade was most spectacular, the showy uniforms of the cadets, the deep blue of the militia, the scarlet of the National Lancers contributing to no less than did the British red of the Royal Garrison band of Halifax and of the visiting company of the main

After a march through the principal streets and across Boston common the parade was dismissed.

Along the march, many business houses were decorated and crowds which thronged the streets cheered and applauded the visitors. The first entertainment of the visitors will be a smoker in Faneuil hall tonight.

Binghamton (N.Y.) Democratic Weekly Leader.
Oct. 8, 1903.

TRIP TO PROVIDENCE

Today's Program of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company

Boston, Oct. 3.—The English soldier visitors were up bright and early today. The program arranged by the host, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, was a trip to Providence as guests of the First Light Infantry of that city. The members of the Boston company assembled at their headquarters in Faneuil hall before 9 o'clock. Later, marching to Court square, they met the visitors and escorted them to South station, where a special train for Providence was boarded.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 3.—Cannon boomed a salute to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and their guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, on their arrival here today from Boston. Thousands of spectators echoed the welcome extended to the visitors by the entertaining company, the First Light Infantry regiment, in rounds of cheering.

After the respective officers had exchanged greetings, the entire body formed in line and the parade through the city started. The streets were decorated and the progress of the procession was marked by almost continuous cheers. Business was generally suspended as the procession passed. At the city hall Governor Garvan and his staff, Mayor Miller and other city and state officials reviewed the column.

Phil. Pa. Inquirer
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONORABLES DINED

London's Crack Military Company
Given Hospitable Reception in
West Point and New York
From The Inquirer Bureau.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Abetted by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, the Honourable Artillery of London captured this city to-night and converted large portions of it into wreaths.

No attack was ever more carefully planned nor carried out with greater spirit. Munitions of war gathered in France, at New Bedford, at depots in Kentucky, and even in Scotland, had been shipped across the frontiers and transported by rail and by boats toward the scene of hostilities, or, rather, festivities. The results were the unconditional surrender of West Point early this afternoon, the opening up of communications down the Hudson River and the final capture of this city.

To-night the Old Guard gave a banquet in honor of the Honourables of London in Sherry's Tavern, at which the following menu was discussed:

Huitres De Cape Cod.
Consonne De Farine.
Olives, Celeri, Amandes.

Bass Rayee a la Creole, Coteembre.
Filet De Boeuf.

Rissolé Pommes Fondant.
Ris de Veau Heart IV. Petits Pois.

Canard Tete Rouge, Honney Salade.

Meat and Chandon White Seal.

Glaces Fantaisie, Fromage.

Cafe.

The Honourables are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria. They will take a view of Central Park to-morrow in automobile and carriages, and have luncheon at the Claremont. In the evening they will attend the fair at the Old Guards in Madison Square Garden.

New York World.
Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS CAPTURE POLICE, CHINATOWN AND BOWERY.

London Honourables Storm Mulberry Street
and Start Lipton Home.

Police Headquarters has capitulated! A detachment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, with a tried member of the Old Guard as guide, attacked the Mulberry street entrance early to-day, and Gen. Greene surrendered without resistance. There was no bloodshed.

All was quiet in Mulberry street. An occasional sentry wandered in to report on the movements of the enemy. As the hours wore on and the attack of the Englishmen seemed to be centred on the Palm room at the Waldorf an air of security settled over headquarters.

Through a rear door at the Waldorf the most fearless of the Honourables scrambled into carriages. Past one outpost after another they made their way along Fifth avenue. A scout rode back with the word that the enemy was asleep. The capture seemed easy.

Into Mulberry street the carriages whirled, and before the affrightened police officials could rub their eyes and notice things the Englishmen were upon them. Up the steps of the grim building the redcoats rushed to meet the feeble resistance of the men in blue.

There was a clash of side arms, a hurried scuffle of feet and the muffled sound of voices, and the Americans were prisoners in their own fortress. The liberty of the place was with the enemy, and for an hour they took mental notes of the fortifications.

The Englishmen amused themselves with their prisoners. Sergts. Lonergan and Coughlan were forced to disclose the inner workings of the telegraph bureau at the point of arms. When they had seen all the place the prisoners were left on their honor and the Honourables moved on.

The Bowery was easy prey and Chinatown offered little more resistance. O'Glong, Suchong, Heno and Gunpowder were mere child's play after the exciting battles of Hiball and La Champagne.

Back to the Waldorf the victorious detachment made its way to tell of its successes to the main body. They were received with cheers and the plaudits of their fellow countrymen, and of the Boston and New York contingents.

"On to Washington," was then their battle cry.

Camp was broken early to-day. The nation's capital is now in danger, and the approach of the enemy has been telegraphed to the War Department and all the cafes in Washington.

Sir Thomas Lipton was the guest of the combined forces at the Waldorf before going aboard the Cedric for his return trip to England. He is burdened with glorious tales of the heroic conduct of the sons of Britain, whose trail of conquered banquet tables would reach almost to their native land.

When it was time for the yachtsman to go aboard the forces massed in solid phalanx to wish him bon voyage and better luck on his next visit in search of "The Cup." The Baronet sailed away this morning, tired and perhaps heart-sick, but with the approving cheers of Americans mingled with those of his own countrymen.

Toronto (Can.) Globe.
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston visited the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Kingston (N.Y.) Leader.
Oct. 8, 1903.

RECEPTION AND REVIEW

ANCIENTS AT WEST POINT.

British Visitors and Boston Escort
Guests of Colonel Mills.

West Point, N.Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived here from New York on the steamer *Sirius* in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Captain Coe, the post adjutant, and Captain King of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills daughter of the superintendent, met the only women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor.

The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding.

Arriving at the top of the hill, a salute was fired, and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks.

The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Phila. (Pa.) Telegraph.

Oct. 8, 1903.

OLD GUARDS' ENGLISH GUESTS.

Banquet to the London Honourables
in New York.

New York, Oct. 8.—On their return from West Point yesterday, the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery Company and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held by the Old Guard.

Last night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard at Sherry's. Major Ellis S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, was toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables, and on his left General Ian Hamilton, a hero of the South African war. Beside the latter sat Major-General Chaffee and Colonel John Jacob Astor.

The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms. The first toast was to the President and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, of Boston, was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English-speaking nations."

Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, General Hamilton, Major-General Chaffee, and Sir Thomas Lipton.

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.
Oct. 8, 1903.

LONDON ARTILLERYMEN
VISIT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived yesterday on the steamer *Sirius* in a drizzling rain.

A salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks.

Bath (Me.) Times.
Oct. 8, 1903.

ON A VISITING TOUR

Boston Ancients and Their Guests
Are Heading For Washington

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 7.—Thousands of people lined along the streets gay with British and American flags accorded a hearty welcome to the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston when they arrived in this city enroute to New York, Washington and Montreal. The stop here was a brief one, covering hardly more than four hours, but in that time the reception given the visitors was enthusiastic. When the special train bearing the two companies drew into the station four batteries of the First Heavy artillery, M. V. M., and companies of the naval brigade from Boston, Lynn, Springfield, Taunton, Fall River and Brockton were in waiting to escort the visitors to the Omequechan club, where a reception and lunch took place.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Times.
Oct. 8, 1903.

WILL HURRY THROUGH BUFFALO.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London Will Be in Buffalo About
Five Minutes—That's All.

That famous English military organization, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, will be in Buffalo—for five or ten minutes—next Sunday morning.

Tonight the visitors, escorted by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston will leave for Washington. They will remain at the Capital until Saturday night, when two special trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave for Buffalo, bearing the members of the two military organizations. The London Company will travel about 160 strong, while their escort the Boston Artillery, will number 150 men.

Almost at once they will leave for Niagara Falls, where they will leave for Toronto.

So far as can be learned, the only Buffalonians who have been invited to spend the day at the Falls with the British soldiers are Brig.-Gen. Welch and Horace A. Noble.

The Newport Artillery company

then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Albany (N.Y.) Times.
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT WEST POINT.

Banquet to London Artillery.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—In a spacious hall

hallowed in green, illuminated by myriads of electric lights and with a golden crown shining over all were banqueted eight score members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London by their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. Sumptuous in every detail and with nearly a dozen of Massachusetts' representative men as after dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a magnificent climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city.

Boston Advertiser.
Oct. 8, 1903.

Lord Denbigh's turning of two nega-

tives of English and American antag-

Columbus (Ohio) Post. Hamville (N.Y.) Times.
Oct. 8, 1903.

HALE STATUE

Was Draped With Tattered Eng-
lish Flag as Protest Against
Entertainment of London
Military.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The early crowds hurrying through City Hall park today were surprised to see the statue of Nathan Hale draped in the mutilated folds of the British ensign, with a card attached bearing this inscription:

"Lest We Forget."

"S. A. R."

A throng gathered and discussed its meaning, but no one made a guess that seemed to fit until a man suggested that it was meant as a protest from the Sons of the American Revolution against the reception and feting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of London.

As the speaker wandered away it dawned on the crowd that this was probably the man who had mutilated the British flag and draped it in the night around the statue of the American martyr.

York (Pa.) Gazette.
Oct. 8, 1903.

VISIT TO WEST POINT.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery at the
Big Academy.

By Associated Press to The Gazette.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient Boston, and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time, the Boston and London companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat and up five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing

West Point.

The Newport Artillery company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Albany (N.Y.) Independent.
Oct. 8, 1903.

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Meriden (Conn.) Register.
Oct. 8, 1903.

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Guests of Colonel Mills.

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Boston Post.
Oct. 8, 1903.

In the magnificent reception accorded the Honourable Artillery Company by the Boston Ancients the Ten of Us Club played a prominent part. The unstinted hospitality which was accorded during the several days they held forth at the Revere House aroused heartfelt thanks from the grateful Londoners, and there is reason to believe that the fame of the organization will be spread throughout King Edward's domain when the pilgrims return. The Ten of Us Club embraces leading members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and has a limited membership of 75. In the vest pocket of Captain Jimmy Usher, its hustling president, reposes a waiting list of those anxious to be initiated, but vacancies are so rare that their hopes bear little prospect of success.

Lady Denbigh's magnificent bouquet of red and white roses, tied with red, white and blue ribbon, which she held in her hand with so much pride Monday evening, while she sat in the balcony of Symphony Hall, was presented to her by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. K. Marter of Brookline.

Albany (N.Y.) Standard.
Oct. 8, 1903.

ARTILLERY COMPANIES
HAVING GOOD TIME

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River without loss of time. The Boston and London companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river on route to West Point.

Waltham (Mass.) Courier.
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of Boston arrived in Boston Friday as guests of the Ancients and Honories of that city. The weather bureau reports no signs of a drought in that region.

Weymouth Gazette
Oct. 8, 1903.

Replying to some inquiries regarding the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and particularly in which battles in the different wars they have borne a part, why they are feasted and received with such honors wherever they go, whether they really do make their charges in automobiles, and to what branch of the service they are attached, the New York Sun says:

"The military standing of the Ancients is unique. They are an independent organization with a semi-official connection with the Bureau of Irrigation. A list of their battles would take too much space. They distinguished themselves at Medford, Jamaica, Santa Cruz, in the West Indies, in the Bourbon and Scotch campaigns, at Bola Alta, Ron Acido, Aguardiente de Grano, Vino de Champana, Soak Creek, Whiskey Buttes, Whiskey Island, Rum River, Slugtown, Still River, Jaggons-on-Skate, Tootville, Bun Bay, Bar Harbor, Bowls Branch, Cocktail Corners, Bracer Hill, Booze Julep Valley, Martini and a thousand other fields. They conquered England before there was time to declare war.

"Come and see 'em charge on Claremont if you don't think they have mastered the automobile movement.

"You ask to what branch of the service they are attached. Principally to the bar; secondarily, to the kitchen." Rather hard, this.

Niagara Falls N.Y. Gazette
Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCESTS COMING

Distinguished Soldiers Will Arrive Saturday--Enjoying Life at Present.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston with their guests the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London are scheduled to arrive in this city on Saturday.

The members of the organization are having a hot old time in New York at present and it is stated that the Honorable from London are holding up under the strain much better than their friends from Boston. Yesterday they visited West Point where the cadets went through dress parades and gave a short drill. The Londoners were much pleased. Last night a banquet was held at Sherry's in New York. The Earl of Denbigh, Colonel Hedges of the Ancents, Mayor Low, General Ian Hamilton and General Chaffee made speeches. General Hamilton's talk was of the "hands-across-the-sea" order.

Reading (Pa.) Eagle
Oct. 8, 1903.

Ancient Artillery at West Point, New York: The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here and went to West Point.

Bangor (Me.) Commercial
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE WEST POINT CADETS AMAZED HONOURABLES

Lord Denbigh Said Their Drill Was the Best He Ever Saw.

New York, Oct. 9.—For the first time since the American flag floated over high-crowned West Point, an English flag and English soldiers Wednesday received the salute of honor from the soldiers of the United States.

Lord Denbigh and his command, the Honourable Artillery company of London, were received with all the military honors the battalion of United States cadets could give. The cadets were drawn up in double line to receive them, the English colors were saluted as they "trooped by," and the cadet band played "Rule Britannia." And then the cadets proceeded to amaze the visitors.

The Honourables had been taking the marching of the Ancents as a criterion of what the regular army of the United States could do, and they were having a little joke about the American soldier's drilling ability. But Wednesday the West Point cadets gave the visitors such a shock that they have not yet got over it. Under command of Cadet Adj't. U. S. Grant, 3d, they gave an example of a regimental formation, Col. Mills having ordered a dress parade in honor of the visitors, the first time in the history of West Point that this honor has been shown Englishmen.

Across the green sward stood the big parade filed, the cadets performing the most difficult feats in the tactics, and when the alignment that one could fire a rifle shot over the line and take a button off every man. When the regiment was drawn up and the staff, accompanied by Col. Hedges and his staff, made an inspection of the regiment.

Then Capt. Taylor, the drill instructor of the day, put the cadets through company and battalion maneuvers, and capped the exhibition by sending the whole regiment once around the huge parade ground in the double quick. And lately perfect alignment.

The visitors were dazzled at the proficiency shown.

"I never saw such marching in my life," said Lord Denbigh.

Maj. Budworth, one of the crack soldiers of the British army, declared he could not see how such proficiency was obtained.

Lady Denbigh accompanied the earl to Colonel Mills, the commandant, entered the Honourables and the Ancents marched down the long line in front of the cadets' barracks, where the cadets were lined up for the last salute. But the cadets were allowed to stand at ease and roared the English uniforms, equipments and the way of marching, to their hearts' content. What particularly pleasing way of marching the Englishmen had, and they did not fail to express their opinion of it.

When the exhibition of the cadets was over Lord Denbigh, on behalf of his command, thanked Col. Mills for the honors shown them. The Ancents and Honourables had planned to give an exhibition drill, but fortunately they were not in the fettle. The day was cold, damp and rainy, the first bad day since the arrival of the visitors.

Paterson (N.J.) Standard
Oct. 8, 1903.

Judging from the pomp and circumstance attending the reception and entertainment of the "Honourables" of London and the "Ancents" of Boston in New York and elsewhere, it is better to be a Knight of the Girth and Gullet than to have smelled powder.

Lidder (Pa.) Tribune
Oct. 8, 1903.

FAIR VISITING BRITONS

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY CO. OF LONDON IN BOSTON.

Final Indictments in Postoffice Cases—

National Woman's Golf Championship—Packer Swift Corners Lard-Insane Man Seeks the President.

The Dominion line steamer Mayflower, from Liverpool to Boston, arrived Friday morning with the Honourable Artillery company of London on board. This famous military company were the honored special guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, the visit being a return of the famous call made by the Boston Ancents on the Ancents of London seven years ago. The visitors will sail for home on October 15. The Mayflower was met at the Charlestown dock by the Ancents, the National Lancers, the First Corps of Cadets, the First Regiment of Heavy Artillery battalions from three regiments of the Massachusetts militia and representatives from the British Army and Navy veterans and from the Sixty-sixth regiment of Halifax.

At the post-prandial exercises Lord Denbigh responded to "The Ladies," and Maj. Briggs, commandant of the Old Guard, spoke on "Our Guests."

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward to-day in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and

After the review the parade was con-

tinued through the Back Bay and down

sections of the city, and dismissed at

Young's hotel, where the Honourables

and the cadets, saying that the school was

fully up to its great reputation.

The party will start for Washington to-

morrow.

A British flag that had been cut into ribbons was found hanging about the base of the statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall Park to-day. Attached to it was a card bearing the inscription, "Lest We Forget."

S. A. R. Police Capt. O'Brien ordered

the flag removed and began an inquiry

for the person who placed it there.

The British cruiser Retribution, which

came here as Great Britain's naval repre-

sentative during the stay of the Hon-

orable Artillery Company of London, left

to-day on her return to Halifax, N. S.

During the stay here the captain and se-

niior officers were guests at all the func-

tions given in honor of the visiting com-

pany.

Welcome Awaits Them.

The Honourable Artillery Company, of London, that famous organization, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, almost as famous, and a

guard of honor from the Minutemen of Washington will reach the Capital in two special cars over the Pennsylvania Rail-

road at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The

distinguished British order, headed by the

Earl of Denbigh, its commander, who will

be accompanied by Lady Denbigh, and the

Boston company will be accorded a warm

welcome by Washington.

The distinguished military visitors will be met at the Sixth street station by

Troop E, Second Cavalry, from Fort Myer,

under the command of Capt. John B.

Wade and Lieuts. Borden and Pike, and

the full force of the Minutemen and es-

corted to the Arlington Hotel, where the

headquarters of the visiting soldiers will

be established. Handsome apartments

have been reserved at the hotel. It was

stated at the hotel last night that apart-

ments have been reserved, from New

York, for Lady Denbigh, the wife of Earl

Denbigh, and the only woman in the dis-

tinguished party.

To Niagara Falls Next.

After a round of pleasure in Wash-

ington, when they will be welcomed by thou-

sands of public and patriotic citizens, the

Honourables will leave the city at 2:30

o'clock to-morrow night for Niagara Falls. Ar-

rangements for their thirty-hour stay

here have been completed, except for vari-

ous details and plans for entertainment.

Washington (D.C.) Post
Oct. 9, 1903.

HO! THE ARTILLERYMEN

Honorable and Peaceful Warriors Arrive To-day.

A PARADE UP THE AVENUE

London and Boston Organizations, Es-
corted by Cavalry from Fort Myer and
Minutemen, to March at 1:30 o'clock—
Reception by the President To-morrow
—Lady Denbigh of the Party.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, to-day rode in automobile battalions in a rainstorm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

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Hartford (Conn.) Times.
Oct. 9, 1903.

THE GOOD OF IT.

It is a fact that about a quarter of a million of dollars was raised in Boston to meet the expenses of entertaining for two weeks the 165 members of the Honourable Artillery company of London who are the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston for that brief period. Naturally, the question is asked by some people whether such an expenditure is justifiable, and whether a better use could not have been found for such a very large sum of money. "Would it not have been better to devote the money to charity?" ask some who cherish the notion that any expenditure by anybody which is not for the actual necessities of life is questionable.

Let us consider for a moment where this great sum of money actually goes which is being used for the entertainment of these English friends. Take the sixty thousand dollars which was spent for that remarkable dinner in Symphony hall in Boston on Monday night. Some thousands of it went for a carpet for the hall which was made by an American carpet company, and so was paid in large part for labor in a carpet mill. The crockery used is said to have been imported from Europe, having been specially made for the occasion, but all the rest of the sixty thousand dollars must have been paid out in the ordinary channels of trade. Many persons in Boston must have been benefited by this expenditure—the florists, the electricians, and a host of individuals whose services were employed in one way or another for the occasion. The hotel keepers of Boston will receive a good many thousand dollars from the quarter of a million fund, the railroad companies who transport the Boston men and their English guests to New York, Washington, Niagara Falls and Montreal will get a big slice of the fund, and in a variety of ways thousands of persons will receive a share of the money, and be benefited thereby.

But that is only one view, and a narrow one, of the matter. We have no doubt that if the accomplishment of the object aimed at—the manifestation of American good will toward Englishmen—had involved the sending of every dollar of this money out of the country, the result would be well worth the cost. The splendor of the arrangements for the entertainment of the London visitors not only brings credit to those who devised it and who are paying for it, but it reflects credit on the entire American people, and this benefit will continue for many years in the future. Is it not a source of satisfaction to every American to believe that this large body of Englishmen has been received and entertained in this country as they could not have been received and entertained anywhere else on earth? Is it not also a source of pleasure to all Americans to know that the English nation at large is being made aware of this fact? Is it not a pleasing thing to us all to know that a company of Englishmen, of whom only one or two are titled personages, has been received here as only royal persons are received in any foreign country?

Americans like to have the name of doing some things a little better, a little more handsomely, if you please, than they are done in any other land. We think the Boston people have

placed the nation under obligations for the magnificent manner in which they have taken care of these English guests during their brief stay in the country.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant.
Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLES PLEASED.

LORD DENBIGH PRAISES AMERICANS FOR THEIR HOSPITALITY.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward to-day in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans.

To-night the Honourables were given a reception at the Old Guard fair in Madison Square Garden by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, with other local and visiting military organizations. Besides the London and Boston companies there were present forty members of the Newport Artillery, under Colonel John W. Richardson, accompanied by the band of the Seventh Artillery Corps stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., and ninety men of the Ninth Regiment, N. Y. N. G. The most picturesque of all the citizen soldiery there were the Minute Men of Washington. Their uniforms were the exact counterpart of those worn by the men who fought under Washington. To make the illusion perfect a drill squad of thirty of them carried the long flintlock muskets.

The Honourables and Ancients began to arrive at the Garden about 9 o'clock, after they had been given a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria by George C. Boldt, Colonel Hedges, commander of the Boston Ancients, and Adjutant General Dalton of the staff of Governor Bates of Massachusetts, arrived with the majority of the company from Boston about 10 o'clock and were shown around the booths by Major Briggs of the Old Guard. Soon after, the Earl of Denbigh, with Lady Denbigh and Sir Thomas Lipton, came in and made a tour of all the attractions and then went to a theater.

To-morrow the Honourables and the Ancients will go to Washington.

Troy (N.Y.) Standard.
Oct. 8, 1903.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Is What Was Read on Monument to Nathan Hale.

New York, Oct. 8.—The early crowds hurrying through City Hall Park were surprised to see the statue of Nathan Hale draped in the mutilated folds of the British ensign, with a card attached bearing the inscription: "Lest We Forget."

S. A. R.

A throng gathered and discussed its meaning, but no one made a guess that seemed to fit until a man suggested that it was meant as a protest against the reception and feteing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London.

"It is a protest of the Sons of the American Revolution against the trend that a certain element in this country would follow," he said, "in our intercourse with the English."

As the speaker wandered away it dawned on the crowd that this was probably the man who had mutilated the British flag and draped it in the night around the statue of the American martyr.

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Washington (H.C.) Star.
Oct. 9, 1903.

WELCOME, HONOURABLES AND HONORABLES.

Today is notable in the annals of the era of good feeling between England and the United States, with British troops marching up Pennsylvania avenue escorted by representatives of both the regular army and the socio-militia forces of this country. A little less than a century ago a British invasion resulted in the partial destruction of the newly-established capital of the republic, but this occasion will hardly lead to such a deplorable consequence. The Honourable—with the "u." If you please—Artillery Company of London is a world-famous organization, composed of some of England's most notable men, headed, in fact, by King Edward himself. It bears no especial relationship to the military forces of the empire, even as the Ancient and Honorable—without the "u"—Artillery of Boston, now acting in the capacity of host to the British visitors, has no relationship to the American military system. Time was when each organization had its special function of defense, but with the modification of the old methods of citizen soldiery and the higher development of the second line of defense, each body has passed into a phase of purely social significance.

Much good-natured ridicule has been addressed to the Boston organization, largely because of the preservation of the old traditions of its origin. Nevertheless, this body of men stands for the maintenance of high standards of patriotism. It was especially appropriate that the Boston hosts should extend so hearty a welcome to the British guests, and during the ceremonies of reception which have followed the landing of the "Honourables" a few days ago the best spirit of international friendship has been displayed on both sides.

It is hoped that the British visitors will carry away from Washington pleasant impressions. While the national capital

has not elaborated its sentiments by outward display, it is none the less hearty in extending the hand of good fellowship, not across the sea, but directly at close range to these British representatives of the Anglo-American spirit.

The two companies will remain in Washington until tomorrow evening.

The two unique organizations will remain in the city until tomorrow night and will then depart for Montreal, Canada.

The trains bearing the two organizations arrived at the Pennsylvania station about 1:30 o'clock.

Major General Corbin and Major Green, U. S. A., were on hand to meet the visitors. An escort, including Troop E, 2d United States Cavalry, Capt. John P. Wade, and a detachment of Minute Men, under command of Col. M. A. Winter, awaited the arrival of the Honourables, and escorted them to the Arlington Hotel.

The Boston and London companies were entertained in New York last night by the Old Guard of that city, and left there this morning at 8 o'clock for Washington.

They were loaded on two trains and arrived in this city at 1:30 and 1:40 respectively, except for Gen. Corbin and Major Green, and Col. Francis Carmody, there was no one at the station to welcome them, outside of the military ordered there.

The regular troops and Minute Men quickly formed at the head of the column, and the march was taken up to the Arlington. The Boston Ancients followed the Boston battalions, one of which was headed by the Boston Ancients' Band.

The London detachment is commanded by Colonel the Right Hon. the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond. His staff includes Adj. Maj. C. E. D. Stonasser, Adjt. Maj. Culver-James, Budworth and Surgeon Maj. Culver-James.

"It is a protest of the Sons of the American Revolution against the trend that a certain element in this country would follow," he said, "in our intercourse with the English."

As the speaker wandered away it dawned on the crowd that this was probably the man who had mutilated the British flag and draped it in the night around the statue of the American martyr.

The Ancients will spend the afternoon seeing the sights of the national capital. They will go to Mt. Vernon tomorrow morning, and will be received by the President in the afternoon.

Regarded as Discourteous.

Considerable adverse comment was caused among the spectators of the parade by the fact that a minstrel brass band was allowed to follow on the heels of the distinguished military visitors up Pennsylvania avenue. It was generally regarded as a discourtesy that should have been prevented by the police.

At 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue

Washington (H.C.) Star.
Oct. 9, 1903.

WELCOME, HONOURABLES AND HONORABLES.

LONDON VISITORS

Arrival of Honorable Artillery This Afternoon.

MARCH TO THE HOTEL

ESCORTED BY REGULARS AND LOCAL MILITIAMEN.

Reception by President Tomorrow—
Roster of the Commands—The English Leader.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The visiting organization was met at the station by Hon. the Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O. (commanding H. A. C.), the Countess of Denbigh, Draycott, D. Duncan, S. R. Dyas, Budworth, M. V. O. S. H. Byron, Lieut. T. J. Cartland, R. E. Chidlers, J. H. Clark, J. F. Clements, R. C. Cole, A. D. Collins, D. Cookes, Lieut. P. C. Cooper, T. W. Cooper, L. E. Cutbill, J. Dalton, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O. (commanding H. A. C.), the Countess of Denbigh, Draycott, D. Duncan, S. R. Dyas, Budworth, M. V. O. S. H. Byron, Lieut. T. J. Cartland, R. E. Chidlers, J. H. Clark, J. F. Clements, R. C. Cole, A. D. Collins, D. Cookes, Lieut. P. C. Cooper, T. W. Cooper, L. E. Cutbill, J. Dalton, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O. (commanding H. A. C.), the Countess of Denbigh, Draycott, D. Duncan, S. R. 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Farnmouth (Nova Scotia) Telegrams.
Oct. 9, 1903.

Boston Taken Captive.

British Ancients and Honorable Have Control.

MAGNIFICENT PAGEANT THROUGH THE STREETS—250,000 SPECTATORS LINE THE ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

There have been many big times and vociferous rejoicings in Boston in days gone by—namely, during the Dewey demonstrations—but never before last week was the enthusiasm so great nor the populace so demonstrative as they were over the visit of the London Ancients and Honorable. The HERALD on Tuesday published an account of the reception tendered them upon their arrival. On Sunday, however, the scene surpassed in beauty, in extent, and in excitement even that of Friday.

For many days previous to the arrival of the Mayflower, which brought the company across, the city was being decked out in brilliant colors and electric lights. On no occasion were so many flags shown nor the decorations so elaborate and general as they were at this time. The Union Jack was displayed everywhere by the hundreds—yes, by the thousands. One was flung out from the top of the Bunker Hill Monument, and in Trinity church the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes were beautifully draped around the pulpit.

We were told by one of the prominent decorators that although there were thousands upon thousands of the British Jack displayed, yet there would have been more had there been time to have had them manufactured. The factories had been working day and night and on Sundays, and yet the supply was largely inadequate. We hope this fact will set at rest forever the idea that there is a strong prejudice against the English flag in the States. Wherever it appeared it was greeted warmly by the spectators, and there were many new complications made of the Jack among the decorations.

The Herald says that the procession to Trinity church on Sunday afternoon was witnessed by a quarter of a million citizens. Among these there was no disorder, excepting in the few cases where attempts were made to break through the lines of spectators who were standing ten deep along the sidewalks. The Herald describes it thus:

Nature smiled upon the church parade. It was a perfect autumn day. Sun and wind and sky smiled upon the Honorable. More perfect weather could not be selected from the entire calendar of a year. Perhaps this accounted for a crowd which surpassed all expectations in magnitude. Or it may have been the fact that hundreds of thousands whose business had denied them the privilege of expressing appreciation of the honor of entertaining the Londoners improved the day of rest to applaud. At all events, the throng that lined the curbs 10 deep and more, the multitudes which crowded upper windows and balconies and the throngs that congratulated at every viewpoint of vantage, were far and away beyond all anticipation. It was a tribute to the distinguished visitors of Anglo-Saxon kith and kin such as the veriest enthusiast would never have dreamed of.

No such pageant was ever seen on the streets of Boston on the Lord's day.

The parade will go down into history as the most unique in the history of old Boston. The bent and purpose of its original conception was altogether transformed by the enthusiasm of Boston and surrounding cities and towns in their desire to extend the right hand of fellowship and welcome to the Londoners. For the very nature of the ovation was convincing proof that enthusiasm and not curiosity was what tempted hundreds of thousands to line the Back Bay streets.

But if the parade marched away, somewhat from its original intent, the marching host of 2000 strong never lost sight of the seriousness of its purpose. Leaving the cheering throng in the streets, hosts and guests and escort alike, entered Trinity Church in as devout a spirit of worship as ever was manifest by congregation.

And when the preacher began his sermon: "Allow me to begin by explicitly disclaiming on your behalf that the motive of your attendance here to-day was to furnish a respectable excuse for a brilliant parade along our ordinarily quiet streets. Let me claim, rather, on behalf of guests and hosts alike, that you are here as reverent men, determined to worship Almighty God with humility and hope. As such men and only as such the church welcomes you with a welcome that is as cordial and sincere as that of the city and of the commonwealth," there was scarce a man in the brilliant audience which crowded the vast church from transept to balcony but was prepared to offer a reverent "Amen."

The scene within the church was as thrilling in its significance as it was transcendent in its brilliancy. Rector has scarce ever stood before a more spectacular audience. Through the lofty windows streamed the last rays of a dying sun, flooding the vast audience with a multitude of vari-colored hues that accentuated the contrast in colors of brilliant uniforms and danced upon gold lace and braid until the auditorium fairly glowed in rainbow tints.

The spectacle was inspiring beyond power of words. As though a master artist had planned, the arrangement of the uniforms of the worshippers were arranged as though in perfect accord with a supreme plan of color contrast. Over against the lustrous red and gold of the Honorable was the army blue of the Ancients. Here was a touch of the plaid of the Scotsmen and there the brilliancy of the Fusiliers between two files of the cerulean of the state militia. And over all was the glimmer of yellow and gold in abundant display, contrasting beautifully with the white surplices of choir boys and the immaculate robe of the preacher as he faced his memorable congregation.

All thought of the boisterousness of the march to the church was lost in the beauty of the service and the reverence of the worshippers.

What if the march to the church had been made a gala occasion for hundreds? What if the quiet of the sabbath had been disturbed by the music of marching bands? What if commingled strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "The Morning Light Is Breaking" were drowned by "The Irish Washerwoman" and "The British Grenadiers?" What if thousands forgot the solemnity of the day and the mission? What if thousands cheered and applauded and made holiday? The parade was but the escort of the Honorable on the way to divine worship. And the marching host, even in the height of the public demonstration along the way, never for a moment lost sight of the sacredness of the mission.

It was our happy privilege to be one of the 250 favored ones who were permitted to enter the sacred edifice and enjoy the imposing and reverent scene. The sight is one that will never be effaced from our memory.

During the service, after the prayer for the President of the United States,

the prayer for His Majesty King Edward and the Royal Family, in which the expression: "May he vanquish and overcome all his enemies," was used, was responded to with greater fervor, if possible, than that of the President. We understand this was the first occasion when such a prayer had been offered since the Union was formed.

On Monday the Ancients and Honorable were tendered a banquet at Symphony Hall by the local company of the same name. The Herald describes it thus:

As a feast, the banquet was the most delightfully planned and the most beautifully executed ever attempted in Boston, if not in the country. It was a dinner to rival the feasts of Lucullus or to put to blush the feasts of Nero.

And enhanced by its significance as a friendly greeting to the first corps of the British service ever to salute the stars and stripes, and followed by an exchange of courtesies between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations of the earth, the dinner is destined to go down into history as an epoch-maker, as being a mighty strand in the fast weaving bond of friendship between kith and kin—the same that quarreled some years ago, as brothers sometimes do.

Not one of the thousand of brilliantly dressed diners and not one of the thousand of beautifully gowned women that looked down in beauteous grace upon the scene was impressed half so much by the gorgeousness of an illuminated scene of beauty such as Boston has never seen as by the significance of the words of the post-prandial speakers.

Hands were literally stretched across the seas. The President of the United States was greeted with three cheers and a tiger, amid the flutter of napery from the floor and the waving of handkerchiefs from the lofty balconies. His Britannic Majesty, King Edward VII. was toasted with an outburst of enthusiasm such as red-coats of former days would have thought impossible.

If the banquet was the crowning glory of the reception of the visitors on the shores of Massachusetts bay, the after-dinner exchange of courtesies was such as to thrill the blood tingling a bit faster through the veins of Britisher and American alike.

Cost of cigars.....	800
Cost of linen.....	2,000
Cost of glassware.....	5,000
Cost of silverware.....	1,000
Cost of hand menu.....	15,000
Cost of souvenirs.....	3,000
Cost of cooking utensils.....	3,000
Cost of carpet.....	2,500
Cost of labor.....	500
Cost of feed wire.....	1,000
Cost of carriages.....	500
Cost of tables.....	2,500
Cigars in silver cases.....	200
Cases of Apollinaris water.....	1,375
Yards of carpet used.....	15,000
Number of electric light bulbs.....	8
Miles of wire used in lighting.....	450
No. of people to serve dinner.....	12,000
Yards of English laurel.....	8,000
No. of American Beauty roses.....	8,000

The banquet in its sumptuousness and lavishness is calculated to go into annals as the most notable social function of its kind ever planned. The expressions of brotherly love, of recognition of the inseparable bonds of kith, the definite expression of the hope of realization of the fondest dreams of alliance enthusiasts—all these are calculated to send into history the story of last night's dinner of the Ancients of Boston to the Honorable of London as the beginning of an end which has been long predicted. At all events, this was the spirit of the exchange of courtesies between the distinguished representatives of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations gathered about the banquet board last night.

The dinner, in its entirety, was nothing short of sumptuous. Boston's most famous hall, as though by the touch of a magic wand, was transformed into a

bower of roses, a veritable garden that bloomed as Eden. As though Aladdin himself had touched his fairy lamp, the spacious hall was metamorphosed into a blaze of glory such as it may never see again until it totters and falls by weight of years.

Under the mystic touch of florists, artists and illuminators, the great hall was transformed as though by necromancy from its barren self into a dining saloon to boast rivalry with those of kings. Gorgeous the spectacle was, but over all there was the homely atmosphere of the family table. Glorious it was, but over all there was the breath of a subdued richness and elegance that forbade the thought of ostentation.

The scene during the illumination of the hall was one calculated to linger indelibly in memory. Under the blaze of thousands of white electric lights which glared from the vaulted roof of the banquet hall, the long line of guests and hosts filed into the feast.

The honored guests of the evening had just reached their places at the head table and the last of the line had just entered the hall when there blazed forth a glory of golden light from myriads of incandescent bulbs pendant from a huge illuminated crown which overhung the stage.

A minute later, by a magic touch, there streamed out the subdued light of the green and purple bulbs fringing the lofty upper balcony amid intertwined festoons of laurel and evergreen. Until this time the lower balcony was in darkness, until after a wait the magnificent cross cannons were lighted with thousands of white and green and golden light that flooded the banquet boards. As the guests were seated the culmination of the electrical lighting effects came in the illumination of the tables, with countless red and green bulbs, that were buried beneath dainty snakelike streamers of smilax and laurel and roses.

This banquet cost over \$60,000.

The banquet over, the thousand guests left the hall laden with souvenirs of the dinner. The most elaborate and the dinner. The most highly prized was the souvenir menu,

plate of china, and a souvenir case, both enclosed in a beautiful leather case lined with watered silk. Besides this there was a souvenir cigar and cigarette case and a loving cup with the coat of arms of the Ancients and that of the Honorable, side by side, in gilt and gold.

After the dinner the ladies were admitted to the balconies at 9:30 o'clock, and the appearance of the favored spectators at a scene such as but few have been privileged to gaze upon was greeted by a Chautauqua salute, the gentlemen rising in their places. The entry of Lady Denbigh was greeted with a rousing "three cheers."

The following are extracts from a few of the speeches:

"Hands have clasped across the seas and hearts have joined, and the ties of blood and the instincts derived from the common origin compel us to march all one way—for the liberty of the individual, the overthrow of the oppressor, the uplifting of the downtrodden, and the advancement of the Christian civilization throughout the world."—Gov. JOHN L. BATES.

"One of the first things we saw was the Union Jack flying from the top of Bunker Hill monument, which we in England have long felt we could regard with no ill feeling; rather we look upon it as a reminder to the British nation of how colonies ought not to be governed."—LORD DENBIGH.

"The company that came in the Mayflower was so notable that her name is embalmed forever in the history of our country. Let us hope that your voyage in the new Mayflower may prove a harbinger of events no less important in the history of our land and race!"—COL.

HEDGES.

As an instance of the expense attending this banquet we quote the following figures:

Total cost of the banquet.....	\$60,000
Cost of light effects.....	6,000
Cost of flowers for decorations.....	3,000
Cost of banquet per plate.....	75
Cost of wines to be used.....	8,000

Bridgeton (Conn.) Rep. Standard.
Oct. 3, 1903.

BRITISH IN PROVIDENCE.

London's and Boston's Honorable Artillery Companies Guests of Rhode Island's First Light Infantry Regiment.

Boston, Oct. 3.—The English soldier visitors did not complete the first day's programme of entertainment prepared for them until after 2 o'clock this morning, yet the members of the Honorable Artillery company were up bright and early today, prepared to undertake whatever their American hosts had provided for their pleasure. The programme arranged by the host, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, was a trip to Providence as guests of the First Light Infantry of that city.

The members of the Boston company assembled at their headquarters in Faneuil hall before 9 o'clock. Later, marching to Court Square, they met the visitors and escorted them to the south station where special trains for Providence were boarded.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 3.—Cannon boomed a noisy salute to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and their guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, on their arrival here today from Boston. The union station and the entire square in which it stands were crowded with thousands of spectators, who echoed the welcome extended to the visitors by the entertaining company, the First Light Infantry regiment, in rounds of cheering.

Several hundred uniformed officers and infantrymen, including a large delegation of representatives from kindred organizations throughout New England and New York, had lined up near the shed when the special train bearing the visitors arrived, and after the respective officers had exchanged greetings, the entire body formed in line without delay and the parade through the city started. The streets were decorated with flags and bunting and the progress of the procession was marked by almost continuous cheers.

Business was generally suspended as the procession passed. At the city hall Gov. Garvin and his staff, Mayor Miller and other city and state officials reviewed the column.

The route ended at the Dyer street dock where a steamer was boarded for Crescent park.

Rochester (N.Y.) Standard.
Oct. 3, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN AUTOS.

They Visit Grant's Monument—Message Sent Home to King Edward VII.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their horses, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles, in a rainstorm, through Central Park and up Riverside drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. There were several toasts given.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward to-day, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and the favorable impression created by the cadets.

Hushing (N.Y.) Times

Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY IS FOND OF CRICKET

Sport Conducive to Welfare
of Regiment.

AIDS IN RECRUITING WORK

English Visitors Curious Over Clam
Bake—Sergeant Gilling Tallest
Man.

A feature of the life of the Honourable Artillery Company in London is its cricket, games being played almost every pleasant evening on the green of the parade grounds.

The sport is one that is conducive to the best welfare of the regiment, as it aids in recruiting and it serves as good exercise for all the participants. Besides this, it keeps alive interest by creating rivalry between the companies and batteries.

Some of the players are among the best about London. Captain Watts is one of the best players in London, and his work is ably backed up by Major Budworth, the regimental adjutant, and by Messrs. R. C. Cole and A. T. Gordon-Smith. Other members of the cricket team are H. D. Lumby, A. D. Collins, Lieut. C. F. Nesham, and Captain Treffry.

An Expensive Shave.

Some of the Honourable Company early got the impression that the ship's barber knew more about making money than a London caddy. On the first day out one of the Finsbury warriors went to the shop for his morning shave. A little later, when he had regained the deck and his composure, he thoughtfully turned to a friend and asked:

"Say, old chap, what do you suppose that bogger charged me?"

"I don't know, old fellow. What did he charge you?"

"Three shillings, and it might jolly well have been a golden razor. But it wasn't."

An American Mystery.

In the itinerary of the H. A. C., as printed in the little blue route book of the trip, is a clam bake. This has been the source of inquiry of every member of the Honourables. As one of the members of the expedition had lived for a number of years in Providence, he was kept busy describing the methods of preparing clams, making sketches of places of interest along the historic Narragansett Bay.

What impression the visitors got of this sort of an out-of-door feast is hard to tell, for even with pictorial sketches of the luscious clam many of them were unable to comprehend just exactly whether it was a bivalve or a mastodon. They all hoped, however, that they would not be compelled to miss the bake through any caprice of the weather.

An Imposing Figure.

The tallest man in the visiting delegation that came over on the Dominion Line steamer Mayflower of the International Mercantile Marine, is Sergeant Gilling, of the infantry. He is a magnificently proportioned man of six feet five inches. This, however, is inadequate to describe his impressiveness when in uniform. His bearskin is nearly two feet tall, which at once gives the impression that he is a giant of bygone days. He is so affable and good-natured about everything and so young that his friends say that he will grow. For three years he has been one of the imposing features of every parade. He is attached to the machine gun section of the regiment.

Riverside Drive, shortly before noon, the Ancients and the Honourables made a sortie from their headquarters. Boarding some thirty automobiles and a score or more of cabs and carriages, the allied companies launched forth in the wake of Major S. Ellis Briggs for historic Claremont, where an elaborate luncheon was served at the instigation of the Old Guard.

This memorable engagement fought in the shadow of the Grant Monument promises to go down in history like a rattle of artillery.

A Second Mighty Battle.

Booted and spurred as if for a charge up

New York American

Oct. 9, 1903.

A'S AND H'S CAPTURE LIPTON AND BID BON VOYAGE.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Oct. 9, 1903.

Sober and Soldierly.

(New York Post)

In welcoming the Honourable Artillery Company of London to this city we frankly confess to certain feelings of surprise. We had supposed that venerable organization to be as nearly as possible like its Boston offshoot—rather of infinite jest than of minute accuracy in gunnery; representatives of civic dignity and of heroic gastronomy rather than devotees of the drill yard and steady occupants of the caisson. But it appears that the London Company is largely made up of young men, that it contains few members of imposing portliness, that it eats and drinks in moderation, is capable of a prolonged practice march, and conceivably might go into action without universal apoplexy. Such a condition of things rudely counters all American notions of a civic artillery company, but when we come to look at it, we rather like it. We conceive that the Honourables may be on their good behavior, and we sincerely condole with the Ancients and the Old Guard in their disappointment at finding their guests something less than heroic in accepting liquid hospitality. But we admit a certain pleasure in discovering a city militia company whose works are not wholly comprised in the creation of records of "empties."

Troy (N.Y.) Record

Oct. 9, 1903.

If the reports of the behavior of the Boston Ancients have not been colored too much by newspaper correspondents with affluent imaginations, it is about time for them to return to the Hub. The London Honourables are soldiers, not devotees of the buffet. The British soldiers have left an excellent impression in New York. They marched with the stiff backs of veterans, and not a man showed any wear or tear of any sort. Not so with the Boston Ancients, however. The effects of the campaign are reported to be more than merely visible—they urge public attention. It is no wonder that the Englishmen thought all our troops were of the brand of the Ancients until they witnessed the march and the practice of the West Point boys, and saw some of our other troops in New York. They know now that the Ancients are nothing but a social organization with an immense capacity for enjoyment.

Louisville (Ky.) Times

Oct. 9, 1903.

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London managed to get away with \$60,000 of Boston's money at one sitting about the banquet board, although but a little more than a century ago their countrymen had all kinds of trouble in getting the natives to buy a pound of tea.

Gardner Manufactures Them For
Honourable Artillery.

Special to The Telegram

GARDNER, Oct. 6.—Gardner, the greatest chair town of the world, made the souvenirs used at the banquet given in honor of the London Honourable Artillery Company in Boston last night.

There were 800 chairs, manufactured by Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co. A design on the back of each chair represented the coat of arms of the United States above

the capacity of the chair.

By sun-up—ancient and honourable time—the caissons were out, the cartridge boxes unstrung and bayonets charged for an attack upon any unguarded cellar or larder within reasonable range.

Patented—pooh! Sated—pish!

Booted and spurred as if for a charge up

New York American

Oct. 9, 1903.

A'S AND H'S CAPTURE LIPTON AND BID BON VOYAGE.

Sir Thomas Capitulates Before
Friendly Artillery Charge
in the Waldorf Palm Room
on Eve of Sailing for Home

HONORABLES DEFY TWO MORE CHARGES OF GRAPE

Aby Seconded by Old Guard,
Boston, and London, Visitors
Rout Magnums of Enemy's
Ammunition During the Day

Sir Thomas Lipton, thrice a contestant for the America Cup, but still undaunted by his defeats, capitulated last night before a combined but friendly charge made by the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston.

It was shortly before the genial baronet left the Waldorf at midnight to go aboard the Transatlantic Liner Cedric that the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston.

Sir Thomas was a diner in the Palm Room with a score of distinguished guests when the invasion began. Taken entirely by surprise—the Ancients and the Honourables having planned and executed a coup de main—Sir Thomas fell before the first charge.

Leagued with him in the defence were Senator Chauncey M. Depew, the Earl of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, Miss Baughn Lonsdale, Baron and Madame de Brabant, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith, Colonel Nell, Captain Webster, Commodore Tod and Bourne, former Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff and General Thomas V. Watson.

Also present with the defendant party was Colonel the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, who, owing to the presence of women on the firing line, chivalrously refrained from engaging in the melee.

Colonel S. M. Hedges, of the Boston Ancients, led the sortie, and voicing the sentiments of all, upbraided Sir Thomas of the esteem in which he was held by the untutored Ancients and the victorious Honourables.

Sir Thomas immediately besought quarter, declaring that his guns were unfairly spiked. Waving a doily as an impromptu flag of truce he pleaded in behalf of his guests for quarter. Contrary to the rules of war, and of the honorable organizations, this was reluctantly granted, and the beleaguers retired.

**Ancients Never Falter
When Charges of Grape
Are Levelled at Thme.**

Rain rained and thunder thundered last night and yesterday to the undismay of the Honourables of London and the Ancient and Honourables of Boston.

Hardly had the reveille sounded through the Waldorf corridors yesterday morning when the spacious hostelry began putting on a gay appearance with the advent of the Colonial and British Grenadier units of the respective artillerymen from London and the Hub.

By sun-up—ancient and honourable time—the caissons were out, the cartridge boxes unstrung and bayonets charged for an attack upon any unguarded cellar or larder within reasonable range.

Patented—pooh! Sated—pish!

Booted and spurred as if for a charge up

Patterson, (N.J.) Call

Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLES ARE STILL GAME

Despite the Deadly Feasts and a Surplus of Champagne No Deaths Are Reported.

New York, Oct. 8.—That battle hymn of the Sulu archipelago about the cold gray dawn of the morning after, doesn't apply to the allies of London, Boston and New York. Not a man was lost in the battle of the Honourables and the Ancients at Sherry's and there were no quitters this morning when the Old Guard of New York sounded the advance on Claremont for breakfast.

Preliminary morning rations of chops, salt fish and bromo seltzer were issued early at the Waldorf for the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient Artillery Company of Boston. But the real breakfast was served up on the banks of the Hudson, with Major Briggs and his comrades of the Old Guard as hosts.

It began at noon with grape fruit from California, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon the last drop of Vermont maple syrup had been poured into the last fragment of English muffins. In the three hour interval between the fruit and the muffins fifty cases of wine (magnums), fifteen cases of Scotch, 200 partridges, 1,000 eggs, several bushels of mushrooms and about all the whitefish that could be caught in Lake Superior for the occasion, were seized and disposed of without any noticeable damage to the general appetite for an informal cold luncheon which was served later in the afternoon at the Old Guard armory on Broadway after a remarkable story telling bout.

The warriors dressed for the weather and didn't care if they were drenched when they reached Claremont. The original plan of going up there by way of the Park and Riverside drive in a procession of open automobiles was carried out, regardless of the storm.

The Londoners wore short blue serge coats and fatigue caps with silver buttons, and with shoulder knots of steel mail, to distinguish the artillerymen from the infantrymen. The latter carried their swagger sticks. The artillerymen had riding whips. If anybody has an idea that these distinguished Brits don't look like real soldiers, he should see them in fatigue uniform charging up Claremont hill in the teeth of a southeast storm.

When the Old Guard reached the Waldorf, to resume its duties as host and escort, and found that the guests had put coats and bearskins, the hosts rushed back to their armory to change their clothes, too. They didn't have swagger sticks or whips, so they all carried double-barrelled julep straws, instead of side arms and muskets.

Before leaving the hotel the Earl of Denbigh, in command of the Honourables, sent a cable message to his captain-general and honorary colonel of the company, King Edward VII. Colonel Denbigh didn't want to say just what he had cabled, but the purport of the message was that this is a great country and that one of its most notable characteristics is the capacity for self-sacrifice.

GARDNER, Oct. 6.—Gardner, the greatest chair town of the world, made the souvenirs used at the banquet given in honor of the London Honourable Artillery Company in Boston last night.

There were 800 chairs, manufactured by Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co. A design on the back of each chair represented the coat of arms of the United States above

the Ancients, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Courtenay Baylor, were in the next automobile. Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor were the only ladies at the breakfast. They were cheered as they stepped from their autos and made quick dashes through the rain for the Claremont, and the first toast was "The Ladies—God's Fairest Creation." That was offered by Major Briggs and it was followed by the chorus "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The only other toast was to Major Briggs and the Old Guard. The earl of Denbigh proposed it and in a little speech told why his command had brought their swagger sticks and whips instead of something more deadly.

"When we arrived in New York," the earl said, "and realized that we were to be entertained by the Old Guard, I recalled a former order on a famous field of battle, 'Up Guards and at 'em.' But then I decided we might as well surrender first as last. The Boer war was a trifle to this. When I saw the herculean build of the Old Guard I knew that our little nine inch bayonets would be useless in an attack. If we got a home thrust we'd lose the bayonets. They would never come out on the other side. They would be absorbed and assimilated by your iron constitutions and we would have to explain to our wife at home how we had lost our equipment. So we have put aside our arms till we get outside of their military jurisdiction."

Major Briggs thanked the earl and was greeted with the battle yell of the Britishers. On the way back from Claremont Lord and Lady Denbigh and most of the visitors from London and Boston stopped at Grant's Tomb.

Captain J. W. Aspell of the Old Guard, the man who sees to it that everybody is happy every minute, brought back the best souvenir of the breakfast. A British captain gave the New York captain a silk Union Jack, and Lady Denbigh wrote her name on it.

The real thing in the way of a good time—"Jolly good time," the visitors called it—was, however, late in the afternoon at the Old Guard armory. That's where the story tellers of the three commands got together, with the doors locked and a bottle or two for every tale. The lone major from Amoskeag was allowed to remain in the room all through the story telling.

Last night the Bostonians and Londoners attended the Old Guard fair at Madison Square Garden in a body. They are to go to Washington today.

Albany (N.Y.) Argus

Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN NEW YORK.

Took An Auto Ride Through Central Park and Visited Grant's Tomb.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. There were several toasts given.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward to-day in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets.

To-night the combined party dined in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria and to-morrow morning they will start for Washington.

Jackson (Mich.) Patriot

Oct. 9, 1903.

Saging the Sights.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. It re-embarked immediately on an excursion boat and proceeded up the river on route to West Point to spend the day.

Boston Journal.

Oct. 10, 1903.

Masonic

The visit of the Honorable Artillery company of London to Boston has occasioned several notable events in Masonic circles.

One of the most interesting Masonic meetings ever held in this country took place in Masonic Temple Saturday evening Oct. 3, when St. John Lodge of this city entertained Fitzroy Lodge of London. Each lodge exemplified the third degree on one candidate. There were over 500 Masons present at the meeting. These represented the members of both St. John and Fitzroy lodges and also members of the craft from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

St. John's Lodge is the oldest Masonic lodge in America.

Besides the members of Fitzroy Lodge, the guests of the local lodge were Right Worshipful William Ross, M. P., grandmaster of Masons of Nova Scotia; the grand master Mason of Vermont, grand masters of Masons of Massachusetts, Baalis Sanford, and the Grand Lodge officers of this State. The Grand Lodge officers were received at 8:45, and the members of the English lodge at about 10 o'clock. A few members of the English craft, who are not members of Fitzroy Lodge, were also present.

The ceremony of the London Masons last evening was under the direction of Worshipful Master Henry Jarrett, master of Fitzroy Lodge. He was assisted by Immediate Past Master T. L. Green, Senior Warden Lieut. Col. Stohwasser, Junior Warden Capt. H. J. Betram, Senior Deacon S. S. Faulkner, Junior Deacon F. H. Smith, and Inner Guard Charles Draycott. The ceremony was unusually interesting to the American brethren, owing to the fact that few of them had ever before witnessed the English ritual. The third degree was worked by Fitzroy Lodge after St. John's Lodge had exemplified the same degree on an American candidate.

When the ceremonies were completed a banquet was given by St. John's Lodge to their visitors.

Coincident with the visit of Lord Denbigh and the London company came the members of Virgin and St. Andrew's Lodges of Halifax, who have at this time paid a return visit to Mount Olivet Lodge.

Lord Denbigh is not only the commander of the aristocratic military company that has just crossed the ocean, but he is a Mason of high degree and past master of his home lodge. Advantage of this circumstance was taken by the members of Mount Olivet Lodge and on Saturday night the third degree was worked at the Cambridge lodge rooms by Lord Denbigh, the impressive English ritual being used.

Sunday afternoon the Nova Scotians, in company with the Boston and London companies, Ancient and Honour-

able Artillery, attended a special service at Trinity Church.

Among the visiting Masons are a number of men prominent in public life in Nova Scotia, the most notable of whom is Hon. William Ross, grand master of the grand lodge of that province.

Members of the local lodges were indefatigable Saturday in ministering to their guests' pleasure, the greater part of the day being spent by the strangers in viewing the city and environs. On the invitation from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company the visiting Masons Saturday attended the reception given to the Honorable Artillery Company of London and made the acquaintance of their countrymen from over the sea.

Boston Journal.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Surrender of the Honourables.

At the Red Banquet in Boston the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar celebrated the glories of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

"There is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass and no flag of truce like a napkin."

Especially when the flag of truce is furled around a large cold bottle. The Hon. Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston, gave this friendly warning to the English guests:

"If you are to be under the guidance of this body of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, you will find that they are men with splendid constitutions, tough people and of large experience."

The guests did not need to be warned.

With noble courtesy they surrendered, at once. "We will not try to compete," they said in effect, "with the hollow-legged heroes of a thousand field days."

In fact, from the moment of their arrival in Water street, the Honourables have done only the lightest canteen duty. Their cavalry work has been confined to horses' necks. And that infantry, seitzer lemonade, has been their chief solace. They are men not ignorant of the dangers of civic fears. They have seen Aldermen turn turtle, the Mansion House spin on its axle, the Thames run punch. Not from weakness, but from an urbanity too high for praise, they resolved to let their hosts carry off all the honors of war. And nobly did those brave bottle holders rise to the opportunity and but it down, not one round was refused. Not one heel tap was permitted. "Have our guests faltered? There is all the more for us. Hedges expects every man to do his duty." Such was the spirit of these dauntless legionaries. They let out their belts a few inches. They hummed the grand old "Ancients' March."

"If all the main were dry champagne
And rum were all the sky;
If earth were one great highball,
We'd drink the outfit dry!"

"We'd drink the Cosmos dry, boys,
And only a quarter try, boys,
If all the stars were open bars,
We'd drink the Cosmos dry."

As students of the art of war we wonder at, as sociologists we admire these viniferous veterans. We write "heaven" writes a "Temperance" "Thank heaven" "there cannot be any more intoxicating liquor left in the United States." Not much probably, but a nip or two.—New York Sun.

London Christian World
Oct. 8, 1903.

The members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, now on a visit to America, are being feted in Boston, where they are the guests of a local corps, almost as ancient as their own. A "Clam-bake" was given in their honour at Providence, Rhode Island. The visitors, accompanied by British Army and Navy veterans, resided in Boston, marched to church on Sunday. A banquet given to the H.A.C. in Boston cost \$12,000. Senator Hoar proposed the toast of "Old Mother England," observing that they thought of her with nothing but friendliness and goodwill. King Edward cables, "I am delighted to hear of your safe arrival and magnificent reception. I feel certain you will have a charming visit."

Praised by Denbigh.

Their uniforms are colonial and experience as soldiers limited, but Lord Denbigh said of them to The Boston

Boston Journal.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ANCIENTS PLAY SECOND FIDDLE TO MINSTRELS

Dockstader's Troupe
Gets Place of Honor
at the Capital.

MARCHE TO RAG-TIME

Police Blunder Taken Good
Naturedly by Both Honourables and Hosts.

Special to The Boston Journal.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Through some blunder of the police authorities Washington was treated to the ludicrous spectacle of the Boston Ancients and the London Honourables on their arrival here acting as escort to Lew Dockstader's Minstrels, who, by falling in the rear, with bands playing a march that only a minstrel band can play, took the places of honor. This lasted as far as the Arlington Hotel, where the two artillery corps are quartered, and was the cause of much amusement to the residents of the capital.

As the latter filed into the hotel, the top-hatted and frock-coated Mr. Dockstader passed in review, his aforesaid band tearing the rusty winds to a fragment, with "Any Rags," and closing with "America." Fortunately the affair was taken in a good-natured way, and when boxes were offered to Lord Denbigh and his staff, Col. Hedges and Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor, they accepted them with good grace, many of the London visitors seeing for the first time a real American minstrel show.

Full Force of the Storm.

The weather almost throughout the day was of the worst description and to-night is breaking into a hurricane of alternately warm and cold rain that makes an investigation of the town difficult.

After leaving New York there was a somewhat dreary journey to Washington in which the soldiers of the King and those of Water street dreamed in their sleep of other dead soldiers left on the banquet tables of the last few days. When the Capitol was reached the storm seemed to have abated for a time and on disembarking the visitors were received by a cavalry squadron from Fort Myer and the Minute Men of Washington, whose proud and glorious history, full of victories won in divers back alleys, dates way back to 1801. They were named Minute Men because many of them were recruited at a minute's notice to do escort duty.

Lord Denbigh is very courteous, and insists when there is news to be given out that it especially be given to The Boston Journal. He is always willing to tell what is going on and what he does personally, and he will long be remembered as a good fellow by those who knew him during this trip.

Little Rest for Secretary Lovell.

Arthur Lovell, the Ancients' hard-working secretary, is still finding no time for his own personal pleasure, being kept busy looking after this detail and that continually. It is due to him

Journal reporter, "I have never in all my life seen men so magnificently trained as these men are, and their marching is a splendid example of what American troops can accomplish in a short space of time."

Even the Ancients, accomplished as they are in the maneuvers of this kind of modern warfare, were compelled to admit that he was a man of excellent judgment.

Called Upon Secretary Hay.

The hotel was soon a busy place, with everyone hunting his luggage. Undress was quickly donned, and Lord Denbigh and Maj. Budworth went off to pay their respects to the British embassy, to Secretary of State Hay and to Adj't Gen. Corbin. They were later visited by Adj't Gen. Brett of the District of Columbia, a Jamaica Plain Bostonian, and by Gen. Harries, commandant of the District.

For the rest of the afternoon the warriors and trenchermen tried to take in the sights of the city, go to the top of the monument, peep through the Capitol, shake hands with local celebrities, read the "No Smoking" signs in the Congressional Library, look in at the clubs, and otherwise amuse themselves as became distinguished visitors in the capital of a great and glorious country.

(Signed) "DENBIGH."

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

"London, Oct. 9.
Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:
Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.
(Signed) "EDWARD R."

TALLYHO TRIP FOR
H. A. C.'S PLANNED

A tallyho ride through the Fenway, a lunch at the Country Club, and a return through Brookline and Chestnut Hill next Wednesday is the entertainment for the Honourables and the Ancients planned by the Victorian Club.

The start will be made at the Parker House at 11 o'clock, and the route will include the Fenway, Jamaica Pond, Arnold Arboretum. The luncheon at the noon. The speaking will be informal, though a number of toasts will be given, President to the State of Massachusetts, to the Honourables, to the City of Boston, and to the British empire.

Among the speakers will be President F. C. de Sumichrast of the Victorian Club, Attorney General Parker and Sir Frederick Borden, minister of marine in Canada. The tables will be handsomely decorated with autumn leaves, while flags and bunting will add to the picturesqueness of the show.

Col. Darling is now almost as much of an aide on the staff of Col. Denbigh as on that of Col. Hedges, and is doing all he can to make all as happy as possible. Tonight he dined with the two colonels. Tonight he had a party at the minstrel show.

At 4 o'clock the return trip will be made, the route being through Brookline, Chestnut Hill Reservoir and Beacon street, Boulevard to the Parker House, which will be reached at about 5:30 o'clock.

The transportation committee of the Victorian Club, having the matter in hand is made up of F. G. McLeod, Al-

bert F. Flint and H. G. McKerrow.

The tallyhos will number about twenty-five.

HONOURABLES TO SAIL
ON THE NEW COLUMBUS

Accommodations have been engaged on the new Dominion liner Columbus for the Honourable Artillery Company of London, who will return on this steamer from Boston, sailing Oct. 15. Eighty staterooms have been engaged for the soldiers in the first class section of the vessel on the port side, on the saloon and upper decks, and the entire section on the middle deck.

Accommodations have also been reserved for the remainder of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce party who have been spending the summer in the United States and the British Provinces.

VISIT TO TORONTO

WILL BE VERY BRIEF

Special to The Boston Journal.

Toronto, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, with their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, will arrive here on Sunday from Niagara Falls. They

stay will be short. They will be met at the station by Col. Buchanan, acting D. O. C., and the other officers of the city, and will be escorted to the Toronto Club, where they will have dinner. They will embark at 11 P. M. for Montreal.

Every man who left Boston has become a part of historic Finsbury, and his signature, taken in indelible ink in an especially prepared book, is to go back to England to remain forever as a part of the records of a gallant band whose story goes back over 250 years, and whose commanding officers have been Kings and princes.

King Gets More Details.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

"The King, London:

"Pleased inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence, Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commander sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow and President receives us.

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MORNING SPENT VISITING
POINTS OF INTEREST.

Ancients and Guests Were Received by President Roosevelt This Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their escorts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, spent the morning in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington.

The programme for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them from making the trip. This afternoon both organizations were received by the President.

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New York City Telegraph.

Oct. 10, 1903.

The Viscount Finds
Ticket Speculators
a Strenuous Proposition



"SOME of the institutions in this country of yours are positively beastly, you know, my dear fellow," said the Viscount yesterday when he was encountered on Broadway. "Since the dear chaps from home, the Honourables, you know, have been in this country I have been trying to find something interesting to show them when they arrive. Last evening I desired to see a theatrical performance, but I was compelled to abandon the desire. I met your novel speculators, my dear boy, and I must say these bounders are positively the rudest I have ever seen. Shove their dirty pasteboards in a gentleman's features, you know, and all that. Howl in a fellow's ear and brush against him."

"When I approached the corner, my dear fellow, one of these bally speculators of yours actually almost knocked my top hat off. Did not even apologize to me or anything. I spoke to him about his manners, you know, and the low ead actually informed me I was a 'plug.' What is a plug? Also said I did not have the necessary amount to purchase a ticket. I drew forth my pocketbook to contradict him, you know, and another bally speculator seized it and gave it to another chap, who ran off with it. When I objected and tried to follow the fellow one of them tripped me, and I sat down. Beastly annoying, you know. No way to treat a gentleman. At home we would never permit such things. Police follows only laugh."

"Being without money, I was compelled to return to my club to obtain some, and when I started, old fellow

one of your speculator eads pushed my hat over my eyes and another beastly offensive person kicked me. I assure you, my boy. I had the utmost difficulty to restrain myself from giving them all a thrashing. Fact, I assure you. Actually noticed one of these fellows tear a lady's dress and then laugh. Chap with her struck him in the eye, and then there was some trouble. Observed one of your ambulance things shortly after near the place, but thought it unwise to investigate.

"Beastly bore, with Honourable chaps over here and all that, you know, to have speculator eads ruining a gentleman's pleasure. So awfully undignified. You should tell your people here they will never make an impression with our best people unless they abolish such things. Rather run crowd you fellows over here allow about your amusement halls, you know. Really, they are. Usher fellows look as if they might be gentlemen. Evening clothes, you know, and white shirts. Ought to be in livery, those usher chaps.

"Got myself into beastly awkward fix the other night. Asked a chap to get me a glass of water and he was fearfully indignant. Asked me if I meant to insult him. I explained I took him for an usher, and he positively became rude. I really thought he was an usher, you know. Bowed to waiter fellow the other night at the club; thought he was chap I knew. Awfully embarrassing. Honourable fellows will rag you awfully when they go back home unless you change some of these things."

New York Sun.
Oct. 10, 1903.

An Awful Experience in Faneuil Hall.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Just at this time I am reminded of a visit I once paid to the armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. As you may not be aware, for most New York persons are woefully wanting in intimate knowledge of Boston, the Ancients have their armory in the famous Faneuil Hall, occupying the upper part of it, the over part being devoted to a meat market. But I was not aware of this, as the market is not apparent to the casual visitor at first blush. Inquiring my way to the entrance of the sacred edifice, I was directed to the front end of the building, and there through a wide portal I observed a lesser portal at the head of a short flight of stairs which branched off to the right and to the left leading still higher.

Naturally supposing this first entrance was that of the armory of the Ancients, I approached it with reverence and stood before it for a few moments in silent contemplation of the glorious records made in many ways by the noble organization into whose home of peace I was about to enter. I had long yearned to view this shrine of soldiery, and my bosom throbbed with many emotions as I put out my trembling hand to open the door leading to it. With a hesitant step I pushed the heavy oak doors, and horrors piled, and horrors hanging everywhere! All shoulders and hams of it hung up on hooks! Here

I gasped in horrified amazement and shrank from the fearful sight. "Great Heaven!" I exclaimed, quivering with terror. "Can this thing be? Are these the trophies of war? Are these red reliefs the cost of crimson conquest? Are these hideous horrors the gory guardians of—?" But ead could finish, I was halted by the policeman who had given me my previous directions. "Hey, Master," he called from the foot of the stairs, "that's the meat market. You want to go on up them steps to the upper floors. See?"

It was as if I had been waked from a terrible nightmare; and I staggered up to the floor above, MADISON SQUARE, Oct. 8. HAN JOHNSON

Boston Free Press.
Oct. 10, 1903.

What an example to the American woman is Lady Denbigh! A Lady, mind you, with ten children. President Roosevelt and President Elliot say that the American women have a diametrically opposite view of the definition of a lady. And we also learn that Lady Denbigh shocked the society women of New York by knitting stockings in her sitting-room for some of the Denbigh offspring. The despatch says: "She cast a chill of horror into some of the notables who have been hanging around the Waldorf-Astoria trying to get a look at her by appearing in one of the reception rooms with a bit of sewing in her hand. She brought no maid along with her, and when the Waldorf management had assigned two to care for her wants, they received word that Lady Denbigh didn't require any maid." This is the grossest misconduct from an American lady's point of view. And from the Old World, too, and more wonderful yet these attributes are found in a lady who is being constantly referred to as the favorite of Queen Alexandra. Verily, it seems as though the coming to America of such an exemplar of womanhood is indeed the feature of the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and American women may well take a lesson from this noble woman's life.

CORN PONE TICKLES PALATES OF BRITONS

Lord Denbigh Cables King Edward
About Hearty American Reception
and Receives Gracious Reply.

(Special to The World.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, with their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived on two special trains this afternoon. They were met at the station by a troop of the Second Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, and a company of the Minute Men of this city. Adjutant-General Corbin and Major Green, another member of the general staff of the army, were also at the station to welcome the visitors. They were in the plain undress uniform which the new regulations prescribe.

The visiting warriors were taken to

the Arlington, where a generous supply

of things to drink was set out for

them. A lunch was also spread.

There were no formal programmes for the rest of the day, and the Britons and their Boston hosts spread themselves over the city. The Britons were anxious

to have a look at the structures that

were fired by the British army that

called here eighty-nine years ago, and

the greater number of them went di-

rectly to the Capitol and the White

House.

The two companies dined at the hotel, where there were a few quarts of chal-

agne and an unlimited quantity of corn pone, an article which seems to have tickled the gastronomic fancy of the Britshers. This evening the Earl and Countess of Denbigh and Capt. Hedges, the commander of the Boston Honours, honored Lew Dockstader by accepting a box at the theatre where

the minstrel is playing.

The programme for to-morrow in-

cludes a visit to Mount Vernon and a

reception at the White House at 4

o'clock. The President will probably

address the visitors. Five hours later

the party will depart for Niagara Falls,

from which place the second invasion of

Canada will be begun.

Lord Denbigh sent this cablegram to

King Edward from New York last even-

ing:

"The King, London: Pleased inform Your Majesty four

days' visit Boston most successful. Sat-

urday visited Providence. Great recep-

tion. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in

Boston for church parade Sunday. Yes-

terday saw magnificent march and drill

West Point cadets. Commandant sent

respectful greetings to Your Majesty.

Great cordiality everywhere toward

Your Majesty and England. Going

receives us.

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received

this message from King Edward:

"Delighted to hear how enthusiasti-

cally you have been received every-

where and it is very kind of the Presi-

dent to receive you also.

"EDWARD R."

Honourables Given a View of New

York by Electric Light.

After the visit to the Old Guard Fair

Thursday night about forty of the Hon-

ourables were taken in charge by Com-

modore Ames, a member of the Old

Guard, and loaded into the

carriages for a view of trolley-hos and

electric light. The Tenderloin, the Bow-

ery and Chinatown were visited. At 1

o'clock in Police Headquarters.

Carl Denbigh received the following

cablegram from King Edward VII on his

arrival at the Arlington:

Earl of Denbigh, Commander in the

Honourable Artillery Company,

Washington:

Delighted to hear how enthusiasti-

cally you have been received every-

where, and it is very kind of the Presi-

dent to receive you also.

Carl Denbigh stands it about as well

as any man in his contingent, and the

Sidney M. Hedges surprises his most in-

imate friends. Both are putting in a

wonderful amount of work attending the

various social functions that their offi-

cers and men take part in.

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Earl of Denbigh, Commander in the

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Washington:</

Boston Courier
Oct. 10, 1903.

ANCIENTS' BANQUET

TO THE LONDON HONOURABLE ARTILLERY CO.

A \$60,000 Feast and 1000 Guests
—The Culinary Arrangements and How They Were Made a Most Brilliant Success.

The magnificent banquet given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston to their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, at Symphony Hall, on Monday evening, was the grandest affair of the kind ever held in the metropolis of New England. The daily press has been lavish in its descriptions in describing the event and has reported the speeches in full.

It was a \$60,000 feast, and more than a thousand guests sat down at the tables, while another thousand (ladies) looked on from the galleries. So perfect were the arrangements, however, that everything went like clock-work. That is saying a good deal, for Symphony Hall is not a hotel, yet no hotel could have served a dinner better, not served a better dinner. The kitchen, especially provided for the banquet, was larger than any kitchen now in use in a Boston hotel.

The decorations—hall and tables—were magnificent.

The addresses by Gov. Bates, Senator Hoar, Gen. Bancroft, ex-Sec. Long and Lord Denbigh all evoked the greatest enthusiasm, as did also those of Col. Hedges, Col. F. W. Hibbard (of Montreal), Mayor Collins, Collector Lyman and Prof. Sumichrast.

Col. Earl Denbigh, in his witty speech, frankly owned that he had never seen anything like it, and never expected to see anything like it again.

Sergeant Fred M. Purmort's efforts in furnishing the feast, ably seconded by Mr. Alexander C. Nixon, superintendent of the new Algonquin Club, who was the caterer for the event, were marked by a degree of success which delighted everybody present and which will be talked of with pride and joy for years to come.

Each guest was handed, as he entered Horne Hall, a booklet of 32 pages, containing a diagram of the table arrangements in Symphony Hall, and a duplicate list of the guests—once by tables and once by name alphabetically.

Anybody could find his seat, and anybody could find his acquaintance; it was merely a little detail and an evidence of the care with which the hosts had prepared the entertainment.

The menus were books in themselves; bound in gray boards, they bore in red on the front covers the seals of the two companies, and on the rear covers the monograms in gold, all in the form of seals. Inside, on finest coated paper, there were pictures of the ancient and the modern ships, Mayflower, in which Englishmen have made pilgrimages to this country, and an Ancient greeting an Honourable, each in uniform and under his own flag, and under the pictured handclasp the single word, "Forever." Musical program, toasts, and respondents, and the list of committees, took up three pages more, and then the tables. The menu was as follows:

BANQUET
to the
Honourable Artillery Company
of London
by the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company of Massachusetts.
Two Hundred and Sixty-Sixth
Fall Field Day,
Symphony Hall, Boston,
October Fifth,
Nineteen Hundred and Three.

MENU.

Cape Cod Oysters.
Clear Green Turtle.
Prince Albert Sherry.
Aiguillettes of Halibut Cardinal.
Cucumbers. Potatoe Hollandaise.
Haut Sauterne.
Tournedos of Filet of Beef, a la Previllot.
String Beans.
Pommeys sec et brut.
Epigrammes of Sweetbreads
Sevigne.
Green Peas.
Sorbet a la Militaire.
Cigarettes.
Squab Chickens Roasted.
Romaine and Tomato Salad.
Bombe Glaces International.
Fetit Fours.
Cheese. Coffee.
Cigars.

CIGARS AT THE BANQUET.
The cigars used at the magnificent banquet of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, at Symphony Hall, last Monday evening, were imported by Estabrook & Eaton, from the celebrated Villar factory in Havana. They were new goods made for the occasion and packed under military titles of the Colonels and Captains, and were the finest specimens of the cigar making industry ever produced. The cigarettes used at the banquet were the famous Egyptian Deities.

The cigars used for general entertainment during the Honourables' visit were the El Principe de Gales, Creme de la Creme size, all selected and specially packed, each cigar having a band suitably inscribed.

Richard Borden Post 46 of Fall River, John Gilbert commander, escorted the Naval Brigade, the Ancients of Boston and the Honourables of London on a short parade before the touring party took the boat for New York, last Tuesday night.

One of the notable features of the reception to the Honourables was the turnout of a provisional company of the 2d Corps of Cadets, to do escort duty for the distinguished visitors, last Sunday, on their church parade. The company paraded three officers and 102 enlisted men, Capt. A. N. Webb, commanding, with First Lieutenant E. T. Graham and Second Lieutenant J. G. Purbeck. The detail included a squad wearing all the different uniforms of the corps from 1785 to the present time.

Boston Herald
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT THE CAPITAL

The Visiting Londoners and Their Hosts, Boston Ancients, Cordially Greeted in Washington.

WILL CALL UPON PRESIDENT TODAY.

King Edward Sends Cable to Lord Denbigh, Expressing Delight at Enthusiasm Shown.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9, 1903.
Lord Denbigh of the London Honourables sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

The King, London:
Pleased inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow, and President receives us. DENBIGH.

Lord Denbigh, this afternoon, received the following message from King Edward:

London, Oct. 9.

Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:
Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

EDWARD R.

The Honourables and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, received a cordial greeting on their arrival in Washington this afternoon. They were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Greene of the United States army and were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel by troop E, 2d United States cavalry, and the company of Minute Men of this city. After being assigned to their quarters in the hotel, over which the British and American flags were flying, luncheon was served to the visitors, many of whom then started out on sightseeing trips, the Capitol and Congressional Library being the special points of interest to the Englishmen.

There was no particular programme arranged for the entertainment of the visitors, the afternoon and evening being left for their individual pleasure. Bad weather seriously interfered with out-door enjoyment. After dinner a large number of the London men went to the theatre on invitation of the several local managers.

The two companies arrived promptly

on time, after a delightful trip from New York. After the brief formal greeting extended by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Greene to Lord Denbigh of the Honourables and Col. Hedges, commanding the Ancients, the line was formed, and escorted by the cavalry and Minute Men the visiting companies marched to their hotel. In and around the railroad station good sized crowds gave the visitors an enthusiastic welcome. All along the line of march they were greeted with much hand clapping and occasional cheering from the large number of people who lined the avenue on either side. There had been no public preparation for the coming of the distinguished visitors, and there was therefore no great outpouring of people to welcome them.

The regular troops, under escort of mounted police, formed at the head of the column, followed by the Minute Men and the Boston Ancients, the London Honourables coming after, with the Salem Cadet band at their head. The marching of the London men won great admiration from the spectators, who constantly commented on their fine appearance. Lord Denbigh was especially selected by the crowd as the object of their enthusiastic greeting. There was also much interest displayed in the Boston Ancients, whose former visits to this city have made them well known figures here.

Early tomorrow morning the visitors will take special trains to Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, returning in season for luncheon at their hotel. At 2 o'clock they will be escorted to the White House, where they will be received by President Roosevelt, who has invited a large number of distinguished officials to meet them. The members of the cabinet, the district commissioners and members of the army and navy will be there. The rest of the day and evening will be devoted to sightseeing, and soon after dinner they will take their special train for Niagara Falls.

Lord Denbigh, soon after his arrival, made a formal call at the British embassy and later called upon Secretary of War and Gen. Corbin, being very cordially received.

This evening Lord and Lady Denbigh, accompanied by Lieut.-Gen. Dalton, visited a local theatre, the party being warmly greeted by the audience as they took seats in the box which had been reserved for their use.

Considerable adverse comment was caused among the spectators of the parade today by the fact that a marching brass band was allowed to follow on visitors up Pennsylvania avenue. The band serenaded the visitors as they entered their quarters. This evening the Lady Denbigh and Col. Hedges and his staff to the performance, the invitation being gratefully accepted and the party received.

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London, Oct. 9.

Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:
Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

EDWARD R.

The ill-mannered fellow who fastened a mutilated British flag to the statue of Nathan Hale, and pinned upon it an inscription intended to be insulting to our London visitors, the Honourable Artillery Company, was probably not connected with the Sons of the American Revolution, as the signature would seem to imply, nor yet with the Sons of the Revolution, both of which bodies indignantly repudiate the boorish act. The fellow utterly failed in his purpose, for the visitors never saw flag or card, and the citizens who did see it mistook the bunting for the American flag draped about the statue. The truth of the matter doubtless is that it was the work of some cheap notoriety seeker or anglophobe, who took liberties with public property.

Montreal World
Oct. 8, 1903.

The banquet to the Honourable Artillery Company of London at Boston cost \$60,000. If the banqueting sojers are called upon to fight any time within the next year or so, they will not fight hungry.

New London Cour. May
Oct. 10, 1903.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Thursday morning the New York police found draped about the feet of the Nathan Hale statue at City Hall park a new British flag, torn to ribbons, and bearing a card with this inscription: "Lest we forget—S. A. R." The decoration was removed and a mild effort is being made to find out who placed it there. The incident, though widely reported, has caused little excitement, and the general acceptance is that the act was one of a patriotic prank.

Yet there are people less than 50

years old who can remember when it would have been different. The Nathan Hale statue stands on the supposed spot where Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy in the days when we were at war against England. Though the hanging was a legitimate act of war, Americans are slow to forgive it. It is easy to see how someone in whose heart the old time hatred for our ancient enemies still rankles, who has not kept abreast of the thought and feeling of the times, has conceived the idea that we are too soon forgetting the hatreds we once cherished for the country which has three times fought against us, and believed this flag desecration act an appropriate way to foster remembrance. And not so long ago a great many persons would have agreed with him, and commended the daring deed. At least, the act would have aroused strong feeling. Now the nearly universal sentiment of the country treats the matter lightly as the act of a mistaken and retrograde false patriot, and the thing is passed over without a thought of its being an insult to those people some of whose representatives are now our guests.

The whole is a striking proof of the change of feeling between this country and England within the past few years. What seemed at one time impossible has come to pass. We have forgiven, we have forgotten. It is well.

Niagara Falls (W. Y.) Standard
Oct. 9, 1903.

London Artillery Company.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a telegram to King Edward in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets. At night the combined party dined in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria and this morning they started for Washington.

New York Mail and Express.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Two Noted Military Companies Now New York's Guests

The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston



THE EARL OF DENBIGH, COMMANDER OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON, JUST BEFORE LANDING AT BOSTON LAST WEEK ON THEIR AMERICAN VISIT.

Copyright, 1903, by George Grantham Bain.



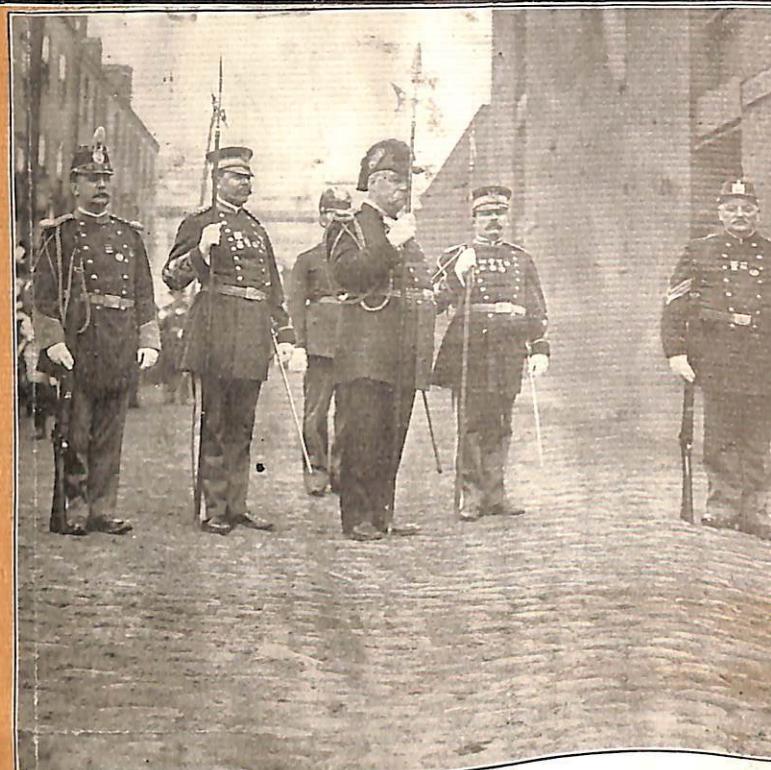
MASSACHUSETTS STATE MILITIA SALUTING THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON, AS THEY PASSED THROUGH THE STREETS OF BOSTON, OCT. 2.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant
Oct. 10, 1903

Lord Denbigh of the Honourable Artillery Company is said to be the best and kindest landlord in all Wales, and to have the warm affection of his tenants.

Johnstown (Pa.) Daily Herald
Oct. 8, 1903

At the speeches of the Boston reception to the Honourable Artillery Company of London we find no reference made to their war record in South Africa. Of course those British Ancients and Honorable spelled with an "h," will make the mistake of their trip if they do not come to the Vineyard. It's their loss, however.



COL. SIDNEY HEDGES (CENTER), COMMANDER OF THE BOSTON ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY, AND STAFF, WAITING FOR THE ARRIVAL OF THE LONDON HONOURABLES.



THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY OF BOSTON WAITING TO GREET THE LONDON HONOURABLES AND TAKE PART IN THE PARADE. THIS COMPANY PRESERVES THE UNIFORM OF REVOLUTIONARY TIMES.



THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF BOSTON PASSING IN THE PARADE TO WELCOME THE LONDON HONOURABLES ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN BOSTON LAST WEEK.

New York Mail and Express.
October 10, 1903.

New York Town & Country.
Oct. 10, 1903.



THE COLONEL OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON AND ONE OF HIS STAFF

Colonel the Earl of Denbigh is at the left. This famous military company is now visiting the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and came to New York this week on a brief tour to several Eastern cities.

Salt Lake City (Utah) Herald
Oct. 8, 1903

ANCIENTS BANQUETTED.

New York, Oct. 7. The Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company, marched through some of the Back Bay streets to Trinity church. The service in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of the city, and the British members, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in the city. The novelty of a military parade on Sunday proved very attractive and the line of march was well lined with spectators.

Bangor (Me.) Weekly Commercial
Oct. 9, 1903

New York, Oct. 8.—On their return from West Point the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston attended a reception held by the Old Guard of New York.

Last night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard. The principal guest was President Roosevelt and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Chelsea Gazette.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ESCORT DUTY 1903

Local Battery Acted as Part of Escort to Honourables

Battery H, First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., of this city, acted as a part of the escort to the Honourables Friday in the parade in Boston. The battery left Chelsea at 9 o'clock in a special car. They joined the rest of the regiment in City Square, Charlestown, and after passing in review before the guests took up their position in the escort. The Chelsea boys occupied second place among the militia. They were reviewed by Mayor Collins on School street, and by the governor on Beacon street.

The battery was relieved from duty about noon. Service was purely voluntary, and it reflects credit upon Captain Pratt that he was able to turn his battery out with the ranks nearly full.

Manchester (N.H.) Keen
Oct. 9, 1903.

OLD GUARD AS HOSTS.

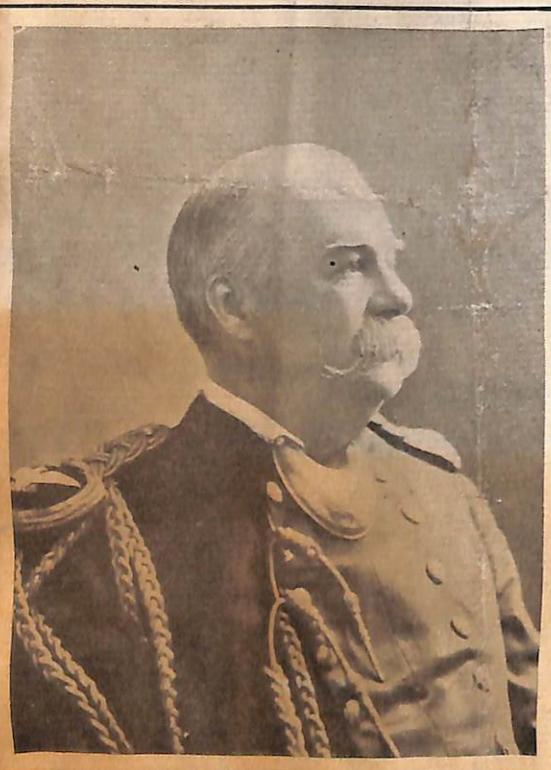
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Buffalo (N. Y.) News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Our Distinguished Military Visitors

ONE of the greatest military events in the history of this city will take place when the Old Guard turn out on Wednesday, October 7, at 3 o'clock, under the command of Major S. Ellis Briggs and proceed to the foot of West Twenty-second street to receive their distinguished guests, including 150 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commanding, and 250 of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, commanded by the Earl of Denbigh. In addition to these, there will be representations from a number of other military organizations, and the spectacle is bound to be a fine one. The Old Guard band of a hundred pieces will furnish the music. The line of march will be through Twenty-second street to Fifth avenue, and then up to the Waldorf-Astoria, where the visiting guests will camp. A banquet will be served in their honor at Sherry's in the evening. Thursday, October 8, at 11 o'clock a. m., the Old Guard will escort their guests in automobiles through Central Park and Riverside Drive to historic Claremont, where luncheon will be served.

The Old Guard will hold their grand fair, for the purpose of creating an armory building fund, at Madison Square Garden during the week of October 5 to 10.



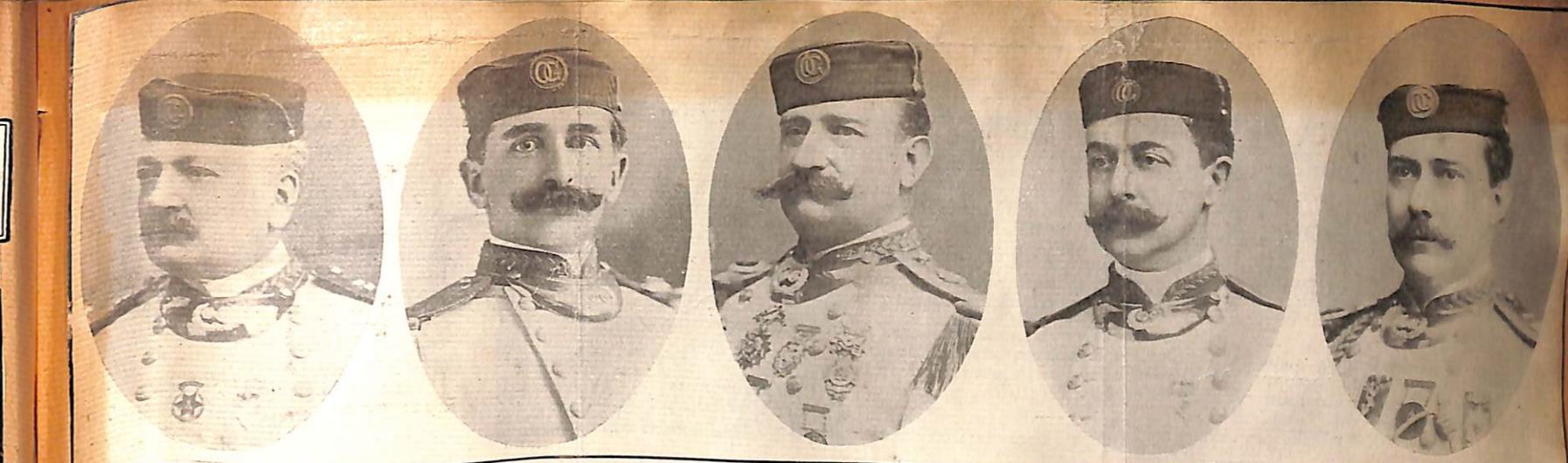
COL. SIDNEY M. HEDGES,
COMMANDING THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF BOSTON.



THE EARL OF DENBIGH,
COMMANDER OF THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.



THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON PRESENTING ARMS TO THE KING'S COLORS AT THEIR DRILL IN ENGLAND. THIS COMPANY, 250 STRONG, WILL BE IN NEW YORK NEXT WEEK AS GUESTS OF THE OLD GUARD.



CAPT. J. W. ASPELL. LIEUT. JOHN PARR. MAJOR S. ELLIS BRIGGS. CAPT. BELDEN J. ROGERS. CAPT. ROBERT P. LYON.
PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE OLD GUARD WHO WILL ENTERTAIN THE VISITING ARTILLERY COMPANIES FROM LONDON AND BOSTON.

Baltimore (Md.) Telegram.
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE EARL OF DENBIGH.



—[Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.
Commander of the London Honorable
Artillery Company.

THE COUNTESS OF DENBIGH.



—[Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.
Wife of the Commander of the London Honorable
Artillery Company.

COL. SIDNEY M. HEDGES.



—[Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.
Commander of the Boston Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company.

Boston Advertiser
Oct. 10, 1903.



(Photo by Chickering.)
LADY DENBIGH.

Boston Globe
Oct. 10, 1903.



COL. WILLIAM H. OAKES.

Boston Globe
Oct. 10, 1903.



ALDERMAN FRED R. BOLTON.

New York Commercial Advertiser
October 10, 1903.



AN INCIDENT OF THE VISIT OF THE OLDEST MILITARY BODY IN THE WORLD.

WELCOMING THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY OF LONDON.

New York Commercial Advertiser
October 10, 1903.



BANQUET BY THE OLD GUARD TO THE VISITING ARTILLERYMEN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AT SHERRY'S.

Omaha (Nebr.) Bee.
Oct. 9, 1903.

The spectacle of armed British soldiers in the streets of Washington, which has not been viewed since August, 1814, when invading Britshers burned the White House, Capitol and Library of Congress, will be seen next Saturday when the Honorable Artillery company of London comes to the national capital, but on much different mission.

The English organization will be here in the course of their American tour as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, the United States prototype of the foreign body. For the local visit the fact that the minutemen will act as associate hosts has added interest to the occasion.

The twentieth century peace pilgrimage of the Britshers through the same section of their forefathers visited on an errand of war and destruction is made as a return compliment for the visit of the Boston men to England in 1806.

The only formal part of the local visit of the two companies will be the reception by President Roosevelt at the White House.

St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch. Rome (N.Y.) Sentinel
Oct. 9, 1903.

LAUGH ON ANCIENTS.

Boston and London Artillery Mixed Up With a Minstrel Show.
Dispatch Special Telegram.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Washington is laughing over the fact that the parade of the ancient and honorable artillerymen from Boston and the honorable artillerymen from London was belittled and caricatured by becoming confused with the parade of the Dockstader Minstrel company, which is playing here this week.

The minstrel men, in their gray frock coats, immediately followed the ancients and honorables throughout the town, and the populace, particularly the colored portion thereof, were easily convinced that the artillerymen in their showy uniforms were merely a spectacular section of the black-face show.

The ancients and honorables protested against being made merely the advance guard of a minstrel company, but the imitation darkies showed a permit to parade from the police authorities, and all efforts to dislodge them from their positions were in vain, until the ancients and honorables from Boston and the old country, executed a brilliant flank movement from Arlington avenue into the bar of the *Armenia* to the minstrel men, who were *asleep* in the minstrel

London Artillery Company.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Honorable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central park and up Riverside drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honorables, sent a telegram to King Edward in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets. At night the combined party dined in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria and this morning they started for Washington.

Milwaukee Journal
Oct. 8, 1903.

The London Ancient Honorables, now in Boston, will undoubtedly have a gay time when they return home.

Boston News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ROOSEVELT GREETS ANCESTS AT WASHINGTON

He Meets the Jolly London Cam-
paigners, Who All Vote Him
"A Jolly Fine Fellow With Lots
of Backbone."

RAIN HAS ITS VIRTUES

It Gives the Tired Heroes of In-
numerable Banquets a Chance to
Recuperate a Bit Before Starting
to Niagara Falls.

Special to The Boston Evening News.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt received the London Honourables and the Boston Ancients at noon today in the White House.

This reception was deemed perhaps the most notable experience which the London company had in its American trip, on account of the extreme interest which the Englishmen take in President Roosevelt as the typical "strenuous" American. The Rough Rider President had been talked of much by the visitors and they looked forward eagerly to a personal meeting with him.

"Mighty Good Man."

As many of the London Honourables have seen real war, they take a strictly military interest in military matters, for which reason Roosevelt's personality appeals to them with particular force.

The reception was all they desired, except unpleasant weather. Every man in the Honourables had a chance to see the President and talk with him. The most interesting feature to a person not in the Honourables was to note some comments exchanged among the London men after the reception. The general verdict was:

"He's a mighty good man with a backbone."

More Rain Today.

The Ancients and the Honourables arose to more rain this morning. Breakfast in the Hotel Arlington was enlivened by a concert by the Salem Cadet Band. The trip to Arlington was called off, but several trolley parties were made up for Mt. Vernon, which the Londoners were especially anxious to see.

All marched to the White House at 12 o'clock and at 12:30 came the reception, with members of the army and navy, diplomatic corps and cabinet officers present.

After the reception, luncheon was served, the large number of guests being entertained without trouble by the White House facilities.

Notables Are Resting.

This afternoon will be spent in "getting some bloomin' rest." "We need it bad enough," as one of the Londoners expressed it. It is apparent that the Londoners and even some of the Boston

men are willing to relax a bit after the lively banquet campaign experienced in Boston and New York. Rain induces lounging in hotel corridors, and this afternoon will probably be spent pretty quietly, preparatory to leaving at 9:30 tonight for Niagara Falls.

The Ancients and the Honourables, with the Salem Cadet Band, will occupy tonight for the first time their two special trains which the Pennsylvania railroad announced for the Washington trip, but which have not been available till now.

GREAT TIME PLANNED

BY MONTREAL FRIENDS

Special to The Boston Evening News.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 10.—The official program for the reception of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, Eng., and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston has been given out today.

Big Time Planned.

Orders have been issued by Colonel Gordon, D. O. C., that as many officers as possible shall be present to assist in entertaining the visitors, and special arrangements have been made with the management of the Academy for a military evening on Monday night, when the visitors will be entertained at the theater by the officers of No. 5 district, when not only the visitors but all officers, non-commissioned officers and men will be present in uniform.

The program arranged for the enter-

tainment of the visitors is briefly as follows: They will arrive at Bonaventure station and from there will march to the Windsor Hotel escorted by the officers of the Montreal garrison. They will leave Bonaventure station again at 11 o'clock and go to Lachine by special train, and will take a trip down the rapids, arriving at Jacques Cartier pier about 1 o'clock, P. M., and will return to the Windsor Hotel in marching order via Jacques Cartier square, Notre Dame street, Place d'Armes, St. James street, Victoria square, Beauvreuil hill and Dorchester street.

Decorations Promised.

Luncheon given by the officers of the Montreal garrison will be ready at the Windsor Hotel at 1:45 P. M., following which there will be a drive around the city as the guests of the mayor and corporation of Montreal. In the evening they will attend a theater party at the Academy of Music, at which all officers and men will appear in uniform.

They leave Montreal for Boston at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. The mayor has requested the citizens on the route of march to make a display of flags and bunting and such other decorations as may be possible. The importance of the presence of Hon. Sir F. W. Borden, minister of militia, and Lord Dundonald, G. O. C., both of whom will be here.

Kansas City (Mo.) Times
Oct. 10, 1903.

ENGLISH ARTILLERY IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honorable Artillery company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, arrived here this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met by General Corbin and Major Green of the United States army. They were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second regiment of cavalry and the minute men of this city. The street was lined with spectators. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White house to-morrow afternoon.

Notables Are Resting.

This afternoon will be spent in "getting some bloomin' rest." "We need it bad enough," as one of the Londoners expressed it. It is apparent that the Londoners and even some of the Boston

New York Tribune.
Oct. 10, 1903.

TO MEET THE PRESIDENT.

HONOURABLES ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON —KING EDWARD'S MESSAGE.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.]

Washington, Oct. 9.—The President will receive the Honourable Artillery of London at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The English visitors will be accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. The London Honourables, with their Boston escort, arrived in Washington from New-York this afternoon. They were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Green, and were escorted up Pennsylvania-ave. to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the 2d Cavalry and the Minute Men. The street was lined with spectators, and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Cadet Band, of Salem, which accompanied the visitors. The Earl of Denbigh marched at the head of his command and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until tomorrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow. The President will receive them and a few invited guests in the East Room. The band of the Engineer Corps will furnish the music at the White House, while the Marine Band will play in the grounds.

The Earl of Denbigh sent the following cable dispatch to King Edward from New-York last evening:

The King, London.
Pleased inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence, Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and President receives us. DENBIGH.

This afternoon the following message from King Edward was received:

London, October 9.
Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington.
Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also. EDWARD, R.

Boston Practical Politics.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Great are the wounds in the aldermanic heart, all on account of the Honourable Artillery company of London. They are not so angry with the Londoners as they are with the Boston outfit, which even went so far as to refuse to invite the round city fathers to partake of even a cheese sandwich.

The aldermen to have control of the marching for the power to have control of the permits, so as to prevent the heroes of the bottle and corkscrew from parading the streets. As the aldermen are the custodians of Faneuil hall, they may seek their revenge by curtailing the Ancients' privileges in the old cradle of liberty, many of the aldermen arguing that they see no good reason to supply them with the hall for an armory and the common for warlike manœuvres.

The Ancients are indignant that there should be the slightest hint of a hold up on the part of the aldermen and cite Ald. Bolton as a shining example of self-sacrifice and financial patriotism. He is a member of the Ancients and paid his own bills. The Ancients say to the other 12. "Go thou and do likewise."

NOTABLES ARE RESTING.

In front of the Republic office on School street is an elevated platform, covering the sidewalk, which many people thought was a reviewing stand erected by Editor John F. Fitzgerald for the Ancients' parade. The staff of the Republic and others saw the parade from the elevation, and there were some who stood on the sidewalk looking on with envious eyes. In justice to the ex-congressman it was explained that the structure was to cover an excavation made in the sidewalk, so as to let in a new boiler, so that the ex-congressman's enemies cannot charge him with exclusiveness, although the stand came in quite handy.

"Your command, my lord, looked so 'very smart' (I believe that is what they would say at home), and I say to be our militia, who are accustomed to be astonished every year at the marching of the Boston company, of whom a certain commander-in-chief said some years ago that he had never seen any-

Cambridge Tribune.
Oct. 10, 1903.

TO HONOURABLES

REMARKS OF GEN. WILLIAM A. BANCROFT, OF THIS CITY, AT MONDAY EVENING'S BANQUET IN BOSTON.

As is the case in every celebration of importance in Boston, Cambridge men have played an important part in the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London. At the banquet in Symphony Hall, Monday evening,



MAJ.-GEN. WM. A. BANCROFT,
Who Addressed the Honourables.

Major-General William A. Bancroft, retired, was one of the chief speakers, while Professor de Sumichrast, of Harvard, also spoke.

General Bancroft's topic was the "Citizen Soldier of Each Nation," and he said, in part:

Gen. Bancroft Speaks.

"The militia, both of this commonwealth and of the country, will feel much pleased, I am sure, to know that it has been named upon an occasion of so much distinction, and, indeed, it is highly appropriate that this institution of government should have formal attention at this extraordinary festivity, for nearly 400 years ago this institution brought into existence one of the famous corps, and, transplanted to another continent, brought also into existence the other, a hundred years later.

"History tells us that the London company first received royal recognition as the company which exercised arms in the 'Artillery Garden.' It is a long time since this company began to call upon to aid the civil power in all its branches of administration. He has no jealousy, either, of the professional soldier. He admires his attainments, and when opportunity puts him upon an equal footing, he emulates his accomplishment. Time was, it may be, when the poet, Dryden, in satirical truth:

And raw in fields, the rude militia swarms; Mouths without hands; maintained at vast expense.

In peace, a charge; in war, a weak defense;

Stout, once a month they march, a blustering band.

And ever, but in times of need, at hand.

"But I am very sure, sir, that in neither country could this now be justly said of the militia, and I should wish to include broadly by this term, my lord, not only technically your militia, but also your volunteers and yeomanry, and in this country the national guard, which is on precisely

thing like it.

"It is certainly a very great pleasure to witness such soldierly bearing and such soldierly precision of movement.

"You have named, sir, the militia, the militia in its broad sense in distinction from the profession of arms.

"In fact, there is much difference between them, but if we are to believe Sir William Blackstone, your accomplished and learned writer on the common law, the spirit of the British constitution did not find a place for the professional soldier. While what Sir William wrote is not now so keenly felt, yet in theory, at least, I understand it is as true today as it was in 1765.

"He says, 'In free states the profession of a soldier, taken singly and merely as a profession, is justly an object of jealousy. In these no man should take up arms, but with a view to defend his country and its laws; he puts not off the citizen when he enters the camp; it is because he is a citizen, and would wish to continue so, that he makes himself for a while a soldier. The laws, therefore, and constitution of Great Britain know no such state as that of a perpetual standing soldier, bred up to no other profession than that of war.'

"The same idea is expressed in the motto upon the seal of our commonwealth of Massachusetts: 'Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem,' which a gallant officer of our militia has somewhat freely translated. 'He will have peace even if he has to fight for it.'

"The congress also expresses the idea in our small regular army. In other words, the British and the American conception of military force is an organized body of citizens, trained in the art of war, and while in practice it is found expedient that some men should devote their time and thought constantly to the military service, just as it is expedient that some men should act constantly as firemen or as policemen; in political plan, every regular soldier is a citizen, temporarily performing special duties for the good of all.

"It is, however, peculiarly the part of the militiaman, the citizen soldier, by whatever name he may be called, to exemplify the spirit both of the British constitution and that of the republic of the United States. He studies and practices the profession of arms as a public-spirited citizen. He does not undervalue the proficiency of the professional soldier, neither does he underestimate the horrors of warfare.

"He regards military service as he regards jury duty, or fire extinction, or the exercise of the suffrage. Individually he devotes himself to military service, either because he may conceive that he is better fitted for it, or because it needs him, and, indeed, he is quite as likely to make a personal sacrifice as if he entered some branch of the civil service. He may enter both services.

"He has no quarrel, however, with any other branch of the public service; on the contrary, he expects to be called upon to aid the civil power in all its branches of administration. He has no jealousy, either, of the professional soldier. He admires his attainments, and when opportunity puts him upon an equal footing, he emulates his accomplishment. Time was, it may be, when the poet, Dryden, in satirical truth:

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the same footing as the militia, although called by another name.

"They stand for order as against disorder; they stand for law as against anarchy; they stand for civilization as against barbarism; they stand for peace as against war.

"May I couple, sir, the citizen soldier of the empire and the citizen soldier of the republic, one in language, one in civilization, one in spirit? Together may they uphold the principles of the great English speaking peoples.

Till the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled In the parliament of man, the federation of the world.

"Citizens always; soldiers when needed; duty alone determines. Zealous, devoted! Loving country! Loving liberty under law! Such a soldier I make bold to say had you in Arthur, Duke of Wellington; such a soldier had we in Washington. May their

Great example stand Colossal, seen of every land, And keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure, Till in all lands and thro' all human story.

The path of duty be the way to glory.

CAMBRIDGE WELL REPRESENTED.

Among those at the tables were the following Cambridge men: General William A. Bancroft, Hon. James J. Myers, Captain Walter E. Lombard, Captain Frank W. Dallinger, Lieutenant A. E. Lockhart, Sergeant Emmons R. Ellis, Messrs. O. H. Brock, Henry O. Houghton, Charles M. Pear, George J. Raymond, William H. Thomas, William H. Emerson, Woodford Yerxa, R. Sherman McCarter, and L. S. M. Glidden.

Among the ladies noticed in the gallery were Miss Grace E. Hixon, Miss Elizabeth Brock, Mrs. Albert E. Lockhart and Miss Georgia Glidden.

Louisville Rep. Courier Journal
Oct. 10, 1903

WARM WELCOME

FOR THE HONORABLE ARTILLERYMEN AT THE CAPITAL.

British Visitors To Be Received This Afternoon By the President.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The Honourable Artillery Company, of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Green, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington Hotel. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

The King, London: Pleased to inform your majesty that four-days' visit in Boston was most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill of West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality toward your majesty. Great gladness. Going to Washington to-morrow and President receives us. DENBIGH.

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

London, Oct. 9.—Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington: Delighted to hear how everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive us. DENBIGH.

N.Y. Sun.
Oct. 10, 1903.

WASHINGTON CITY INVADED.

OFFICIAL WELCOME GIVEN BY
A MINNESOTA COLONEL.

A Minstrel Band "Butts In" as Part
of the Escort to the Ancients and
Their Guests, the Honourables—The
Drum Corps Plays "Yankee Doodle."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by their hosts, the Ancients and Honourables of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon in a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and were escorted "up the avenue" to their quarters in the Arlington Hotel by a detachment consisting of Troop B of the Second Cavalry, two companies of District of Columbia Minute Men and a troop of minstrels and their band. The first two sections of the escort were according to programme. The minstrels, in the language of a policeman, "butted in."

Major-General Corbin and his aide, Major Green, clad in sober livery uniforms, without any gold lace or trimmings, were at the station to meet and greet the visitors, and it was their intention to say something nice on behalf of official Washington as soon as Lord Denbigh and the Honourables and the Ancients and Honourables stepped off the train.

They were side-tracked, however, by a slight miscalculation as to the stopping place of the train, but arrived on the scene in time to see the welcoming performed by Lieut.-Col. Francis J. Carmody, late additional aide on the staff of the Governor of Minnesota, who was at the station for some unknown reason, clad in a glittering full dress infantry uniform, with a cavalry sabre swinging at his belt. Col. Carmody welcomed the visitors to Washington in the name of the Governor of Minnesota, and Gen. Corbin got there in time to perform the same office for everybody else.

The march to the hotel was full of incident. Outside the station the Minute Men and the Second Cavalry detachment were drawn up and saluted as the visitors went by. Then the visitors swung into company front on Pennsylvania Avenue, and stood at present arms as the escort filed by to its station in front.

Following the Minute Men came a smart-looking band in blue uniforms with white fancy work down the front. The leader was clad in a long black frock coat, a high white hat and carried a heavy cane. The ranks of the Honourables of London showed many surprised faces. But there was no comment, and Lord Denbigh gravely saluted the leader as the band approached. The frock-coated gentleman acknowledged the courtesy by passing the heavy cane swiftly around his neck and twirling it gracefully before saluting, sword fashion.

Then the band struck up "Bill Bailey, Why Don't You Come Home?" and the color bearer unfurled an ornamental banner inscribed with a glaring advertisement of a minstrel show now playing in Washington. There was considerable activity on the part of the police about this time, and the band was stopped. The leader allowed a permit to parade, however, and while the argument was in progress the escort of Honourables and Ancients and Honourables started up the avenue. The frock-coated leader cut matters short by giving the signal to march, the band fell in behind the procession and formed part of the escort to the Arlington.

Washingtonians see so many parades, both military and civil, that they are not, as a rule, enthusiastic over a display such as that of to-day. Regular London weather was in evidence also and there was only a fair-sized crowd lining the curbs and at street corners along the line of march.

The visitors appeared much interested in Pennsylvania Avenue, up which the British troops under Admiral Cochrane marched on the occasion of the capture of the British troops in 1815, and these Honourables in automobiles in a rain-brown through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb.

street were craning their necks for a brief view of the Capitol at the other. As they passed the Treasury, Morrison, the veteran bookseller, clenched his fists and muttered to himself:

"Oh, yes, you beefeaters, you admire the big building now, but ninety years ago you tried to burn it to the ground."

During the entire march, the drum and fife corps attached to the District Minute Men tactfully played "Yankee Doodle." It was explained later, upon remonstrance from a Boston Ancient, that the corps had only been organized a short time and that this was the only tune in which they were proficient.

The members of the Boston company, in the van of the escort, had a hard time during their march up the avenue in the teeth of a chilly twenty mile breeze. The London Honourables, possibly because they were sheltered by the escort, stepped high, walked straight, and kept a splendid alignment.

When the hotel was reached the Ancients by a clever military manoeuvre, came to halt in front of the main entrance and soon after the Honourables grounded arms, the Ancients broke ranks with remarkable unanimity and went in out of the wet. The London Honourables stayed outside long enough to "troop the colors," while the band played "God Save the King," and then marched into luncheon to the strains of "The Roast Beef of Old England."

This is the most strenuous evening the Arlington has experienced for some time. Warned by the reports from other cities that the visitors had taken kindly to seltzer lemonade and horses' necks, there was a demijohn of lemon juice and a pile of curly lemon peeling a foot high on hand when the visitors arrived, but the cold, damp weather which prevailed spoiled all calculations, and upon the arrival of the visitors there was a phenomenal call for "Scotch neat" and a succeeding strong and steady demand for the usual international beverages. Shortly before dark an express wagon drove up in front of the Arlington and unloaded several cases of whiskey addressed to one of the Honourables.

"That," said the owner proudly to a London friend, "is the whiskey without a headache. A remarkable thing, don't you know. It was recommended to me by an American friend and I'm going to try it on an Ancient."

Every Englishman took a peg or two before donning his nightcap.

The Honourables appear to be delighted with the quietness of their reception at Washington. Magnanimously overlooking the fact that neither the Federal nor municipal Government has taken notice of their arrival, they say:

"Not that we haven't appreciated the warmth of our reception at other places, but it is so deuced restful here, you know. We are all beastly tired, too, from all this travelling and the exactions of the official entertainment programme prepared for us, and we quite appreciate the restful atmosphere here."

Lord Denbigh expressed practically the same sentiments to-night, and made public the following cablegram, sent from New York last night, and the reply received this evening:

The King, London:
Pleased to inform your Majesty four days' visit to Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to Your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere. Going Washington to-morrow and President receives us.

Denbigh:

The King's reply follows:
Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:

Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive also.

To receive you

Edward R.

hosta, the Ancients, and their Vermon, the home of Washington, at 10 o'clock, and will return to Washington, at 10 At 4 they will be received for luncheon at 1. Roosevelt at the White House, and from that time until dinner will devote themselves to sightseeing. At 9 o'clock, to-morrow evening the party will leave for Niagara Falls.

Albany (N.Y.) Press.
Oct. 9, 1903.

HONORABLES IN AUTOS.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a rain-brown through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb.

Lawrence Telegram.

Oct. 10, 1903.

DENBIGH TO KING EDWARD.

Tells His Liege of the Splendid Reception Accorded the Ancients Here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Green, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by troop E. of the second regular cavalry, and the Minute Men of this city. The street was lined with spectators and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Cadet band of Salem, which accompanied the visitors. The two companies will remain in Washington until tomorrow evening.

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(Signed) DENBIGH.

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London, Oct. 8.
Earl of Denbigh commanding Honourable Artillery Company Washington:

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(Signed) EDWARD R."

Baltimore (Md.) Herald
Oct. 10, 1903.

MINSTRELS INTRUDE IN PARADE OF ANCIENTS

The Earl of Denbigh Mistook the Troupe for a Part of the Regular Army.

(Special Dispatch to the Morning Herald.)

Washington, Oct. 9.—Sandwiched between Troop A of United States Cavalry and the Ancient and Honourables of Boston in front and a minstrel troupe in the rear, the swell Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London swung up Pennsylvania Avenue this afternoon, with the Earl of Denbigh at their head.

The uninvited presence in the parade of the minstrel troupe was discourteous and all that sort of thing, they are saying to-night, but it was irresistibly funny. Lew Dockstader, with high hat and frock coat and his best minstrel gait, marched so close to the last rank of chapeaued grenadiers that he almost trod upon their heels, while behind him came a score of cake-walkers and his full band in uniforms of red that vied with those of the distinguished visitors. A banner held proudly aloft by a diminutive darky proclaimed to the world who these were that marched beneath it.

The Earl of Denbigh himself mistook the minstrel band for a regular army adjunct and stood at salute with utmost gravity as it filed by.

The whole town is talking of the incident tonight and the police have been roasting so thoroughly for allowing the performance that their chief, Major Sylvester, is busy issuing explanations.

Boston Advertiser.

Oct. 10, 1903.

LADY DENBIGH AMAZES NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 9.—Lady Denbigh, wife of the commander of the London Honourables, is giving New York society

ing rooms and being the guest of honor at New York functions Lady Denbigh prefers her sewing and knitting. She has dressed very plainly in black while here, and the lookers-on who expected to be dazzled by a display of diamonds and gorgeous gowns were disappointed.

With a big pile of social invitations awaiting her pleasure, she has preferred to sit in her room sewing, and incidentally knitting stockings, for some of the Denbigh offspring.

Great crowds of women have been drawn to the Waldorf by the news of the presence of Lord and Lady Denbigh.

Tonight the corridors are crowded with women watching to catch a glimpse at the lady in waiting to the queen. They cannot understand why the Denbighs are a different brand from that which generally comes over to America from the British aristocracy.

Men of the command say that Lady Denbigh is one of Queen Alexandra's favorites and a person of great influence at court. Her power and influence far outweigh that of the Duchess of Marlborough, who is being constantly referred to as the shining light of Queen Alexandra's court.

None of the London men appear to be very much interested in the family of the Duchess of Marlborough. Some of the Old Guard volunteered to take a personally conducted tour of the Vanderbilt residences, but the members of the Honourables invited declined.

Lord Denbigh is a military man and hasn't any use for social events, while Lady Denbigh is apparently too much wrapped up in her domestic life. So instead of being received in 5th ave. draw-

Oshkosh (Wis.) Times

Oct. 10, 1903.

SO VERY FOND.

We have been reading a good deal of late of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of New York and the Honorable Artillery company of England. They have been throwing bouquets innumerable between the popping—not of guns, but of corks—and some of the things they have said were no less ridiculous than the things that ordinary people say when they have been indulging in unguarded conviviality.

Only one sitting of the two ancient and honorable bodies was needed to demonstrate that the visit of the foreign contingent was to be made the occasion of a great and prolonged international drunk. After the condition in which most of the ancients and honorables left the banquet Monday night, in which they drank \$60,000 worth of wine, it is not strange that the Americans consented to a display of the British flag on Bunker Hill, and that a senator of the United States proclaimed his loyalty to "dear old mother England."

One might fancy that the men who were responsible for these utterances were venerable Benedict Arnolds were it not for the well known fact that when wine is on wit is out. When they awoke afterward it is doubtful if they knew the things they had been saying until the record was presented to stir and startle their not overly keen faculties.

New York Commercial Advertiser

Oct. 9, 1903

HONOURABLES' TOUR.

Contingent of the London Company Visit Police Headquarters and Eat Chop Suey in Chinatown.

Shortly before 1 A. M. to-day a party of twenty of the London Honourables paid a visit to Police Headquarters and were shown through the building. They were shown the Detective Bureau, the Rogues' Gallery, and the Criminal Museum, and also the Bureau of Information.

The Earl of Denbigh was not with the party, owing to the inclement weather. Accompanied by Charles E. Osgood, a Boston millionaire, the visitors went through Chinatown, and ate chop suey and other Chinese dishes in a Mott street restaurant. They were driven through the Bowery in automobiles.

Brooklyn (N.Y.) Eagle

Oct. 9, 1903

The Ancient and Honorable big wigs from Boston and London brought this rain. Those sturdy soldiers have refused to take water so persistently that Jupiter Pluvius tried his hand at getting the needed supply into their corporosities.



COL. SIDNEY M. HEDGES,
Captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., Boston.
(From a recent photo by Chickering & Co.)

Boston Post.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ROUND THE CIRCLE WITH THE HONOURABLES—IV. AT THE CAPITAL



Lincoln Star
Oct. 7, 1903

Autumn Field Day.
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal
Oct. 8, 1903

The Bostonians hung the British flag from the top of Bunker Hill monument for the first time since that skirmish in "honour" of the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London." The other day. This is the first honest admission that the Britishers looked us on Bunker Hill.

Washington (H. C.) Post.
Oct. 10, 1903.

KING'S BRAVEST HERE

Honorable Artillery of London Seeing the Capital.

ESCORTED UP THE AVENUE

English Organization and Their Boston Kindred Met by Troop of Regulars and the Minutemen of This City—Earl Denbigh at Head of His Command—Reception at White House To-day.

Resplendent in cloth of scarlet and lace of gold the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston have descended upon Washington and captured the city. In two special Pullman trains, over the Pennsylvania Railroad, they reached the Capital at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and made a triumphal entry.

Headed by Lord Denbigh, their commander, who was accompanied by Lady Denbigh, the London Honourables and the officers of the Boston organization reached the depot promptly on the half hour and were accorded an enthusiastic welcome. On the long station platform the visiting soldiers were met by Adj't Gen. Corbin and his staff, and Col. Francis J. Carmody, who was gorgeous in a new uniform. The usual courtesies between military men were exchanged, and by the time these formalities had been completed the second train, bearing the rest of the Honourables, rolled under the smoky sheds, and the siege of Washington was over and the town in possession of 300 stalwart but peaceful warriors.

The dingy platform was made to shine under the reflection of so many brilliant creations of the military tailor's skill. There were as many varieties of martial clothing as have been invented up to date, but all were of sufficient similarity in point of color and ornamentation to show that the men inside of them belonged to the same branch of the service.

The Scene at the Station.

For several minutes the distinguished assemblage of visiting artillerymen busied themselves about the railroad terminal disposing of their baggage, of which there were 310 separate and distinct pieces, and shining up their spurs and sidearms. Lady Denbigh took a carriage immediately and was driven to the Arlington Hotel, and in an almost incredibly short time thereafter the squadron of gunners from Great Britain and the Hub were formed in military line, and, with precision, filed into the street.

In Sixth street, drawn up in imposing array, with arms at port, were at least a hundred members of the Minutemen, an organization composed of descendants of Revolutionary heroes, which was organized in 1901. Under the command of Col. M. A. Winter, the Minutemen returned to Washington earlier in the day from Boston and New York, where they had formed the escort of honor for the English visitors. Immediately on reaching the city over the B. & O. road, they were hastened to the Sixth street station, and there awaited the arrival of the distinguished Honourables, Americans, and Britains, for whom they served as a guard of honor.

Drawn up at the intersection of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue was Troop E, Second Cavalry, from Fort Myer, the official War Department escort. The troop was commanded by Capt. John B. Wade, and Lieuts. Borden and Pike. With flashing sabers the cavalrymen wheeled into the broad stretch of the Avenue, and the Honourables and Ancients and Honourables, with quick and lively step, took up the line of march, the Minutemen falling in at the rear.

The courtesy of the event, however,

was not over. In fact, they had scarcely begun. Once on the Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets the Artillerymen executed several maneuvers and formed in line of review up and down the street. Maj. C. E. D. Budworth, a veteran of the Boer war, and a "regular," put the London Artillerymen through a snappy drill, and left them with swords at "sabre" while the Minutemen filed past in review, their band with commendable tact playing "Yankee Doodle," while they took position at the front of the column.

Minstrels Bring Up Rear.

Then, forming an imposing vanguard for Lew Dockstader's Ancient and Honorable Minstrel Company, which fell in line uninvited, with the colors of King Edward VII flaunting, and their bearskin hats nodding to and fro, British soldiers under arms marched through Washington for the first time since Dolly Madison's day.

First in the line of parade, immediately following a detail of policemen, came the Minutemen, in Continental uniform, and behind them 125 distinguished members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, with Col. Sidney Hedges in command, and Adj't Gen. Samuel Dalton, of the Massachusetts State troops acting as his chief of staff. In their striking uniforms of blue and red, gilt braid and glittering arms, the Ancients put up an appearance that brought forth cheers.

Then followed in unbroken ranks the Honourables from London town, 163 strong. Their shortest man, at least four inches taller than the tallest Minuteman, and topping even the Ancients in linear dimensions, the men from Britain gained the plaudits of the Washingtonians lined on both sides of the street to see them pass.

A handsome British flag, presented to the Honourables by Princess, now Queen, Alexandra of England, waved in their midst. The artillerymen were uniformed and armed, a portion as artillerymen and to promote a pleasing variety of dress. Col. Carmody marched with the color guard of the Boston Honourables. In the midst of as showy a military pageant as has passed through Washington since Coxey's army led a forlorn but spectacular hope to the Capitol, he was easily the best dressed man in the procession.

In front of the Arlington Hotel, where the headquarters of the visiting artillerymen has been established, the London veterans gave a brief dress parade. After this the minstrel company, which formed the rear escort throughout the line of march, gave a concert, and held a large gathering of sightseers, who supposed they were watching the Honourables.

Tuneful and Enthusiastic.

The British and the American soldiers, in their fatigue uniforms, presented a picturesque scene as they mingled together in the corridors of the Arlington Hotel last evening after dinner.

The majority of the members of the English company are young men. Dressed in their close-fitting uniforms and wearing a fatigue cap of dark material with two red bands, they looked extremely natty. The members of the cavalry carried their short riding whips. They are all enjoying their visits with the enthusiasm of a lot of college boys.

The Englishmen have already got a war cry. The words are set to the tune of a comic operatic air, and when the band strikes up the air, the whole company sang "Any rags, any bones, any botches; the same old story in the same old way." They sang this with evident enjoyment over and over again. It is one of the first tunes that touched their fancy on reaching this country. The Englishmen have another song which never fails to arouse their patriotism, namely, "The Soldiers of the Queen."

Lord Denbigh mingled with the men last evening, and just after dinner received a call from Gen. George H. Harries, of the District National Guard. The prominent members of the English company, who seemed especially full of life and fun last evening, were Surgeon Capt. Myddleton, Maj. Farrington, and Lieut. Lamber, Maj. Budworth, of the British Artillery company. He was notable rec-

ognition for his bravery in recapturing five guns which the Boers had taken from the English in one of the campaigns in South Africa.

Message from King Edward.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York Thursday evening:

The King, London:

Pleased inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill. West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow, and President receives us.

DENBIGH.

Lord Denbigh yesterday afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

London, Oct. 9.

Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honorable Artillery Company, Washington:

Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

EDWARD R.

To-day will be spent by the visitors in sightseeing. A reception will be given by President Roosevelt at the White House at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The reception will include both the London and Boston organizations, as well as the Minutemen of Washington. The receiving party will include members of the Cabinet and the District Commissioners. The Engineer Corps and Marine bands will furnish the music. The visitors will leave for Canada at 9 o'clock to-night.

Roster of Londoners.

The names of the London Artillery with the party follow:

J. H. Abraham, W. A. Allen, C. Ansell, Jr., C. P. Attenborough, E. H. Attenborough, V. Barret, A. I. Barrett, R. W. Batterman, B. Bennett, Capt. H. J. Bertram, H. L. Bishop, A. F. Blaize, S. J. Boreham, R. W. Bradshaw, F. Y. Bright, P. G. Browne, C. J. Bryson, Maj. C. E. D. Budworth, M. V. O. S. H. Byron, Lieut. T. J. Cartland, R. B. Childers, J. H. Clark, J. F. Clements, R. C. Cole, A. D. Collins, D. Cookes, Lieut. P. C. Cooper, T. W. Cooper, L. E. Cuphill, J. Dalton, the Right Hon. the Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O. commanding H. A. C., the Countess of Denbigh, C. Draycott, D. Duness,



Capt. Sidney M. Hedges.

Commander Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

S. R. Days, W. Eckstein, O. Engster, H. H. Evans, Maj. F. Farrington, H. L. Farmer, C. W. Faulkner, S. S. Faulkner, E. A. Fischer, A. Forster, S. Fortescue, A. G. Fraser, R. Frost-Smith, H. C. L. Fuller, A. S. Game, Surg. Capt. E. H. Myddleton Gwyn, R. Gilling, A. T. Gordon-Smith, T. L. Green, J. V. Greenwood, H. S. Greenwood, T. F. Griggs, S. Grossmith, W. A. Hall, W. A. Hall, G. E. Halsey, E. A. Hamlyn, Lieut. G. Harlans, A. G. Harlans, H. Harlans, T. Hartshol, C. G. Maynard, S. D. Haydon, E. G. Head, F. F. Henry, Lieut. A. P. Herbert, Capt. C. C. Hodges, W. T. Holloway, C. G. Hooper, R. W. Horne, C. L. Hough, F. S. Howard, W. C. Hubert, H. S. Hussey, G. W. Hussey, A. Inskip, T. H. James, Surgt. Maj. W. Hussey, James, H. Jarrett, C. J. Johnson, A. W. Johnson, H. E. Jones, J. F. Jones, J. O. Kendall, A. King, Lieut. A. L. Leddenburg, Maj. P. W. Leggett, D. M. Lewis, J. Lines, Capt. A. C. Love, D. S. D. M. D. Lumley, A. E. Marcus, S. Mason, F. P. McLaughlin, Surgt. Maj. T. E. F. McGeagh, T. F. McGeagh, B. T. Miller, P. L. Morgan, V. A. Mardon, R. P. Mugford, Maj. H. Munday, J. M. Mardon, Lieut. C. F. Nasham, F. Newsham, H. W. Nicholson, W. J. Nodder, A. J. Norris, G. W. Oliver, C. F. Parfitt, H. A. Price, W. E. Pashley, G. S. Phillip, J. Piggott, Jr., G. H. Pirley, H. S. Platt, J. S. Platt, H. Powers, J. H. Pudmore, H. H. S. Postans, H. H. Postans, C. W. Roberts, W. H. Rolfe, R. H. Ronalds, C. W. Ross, J. H. Russell, B. Sale, A. Scott, R. V. F. Sabin, H. T. Sherwood, A. Silcock, H. A. C. Smith, W. A. Stirling, F. H. Smith, P. G. Smith, R. Speller, F. H. J. Spencer, F. I. Sulman, P. N. Stalberg, C. G. Stewart, F. J. Swanson, M. Strauss, W. C. Symes, G. E. Taylor, J. F. Thompson, H. Toyer, Capt. E. Trebil, M. V. Vassal, G. H. A. Wade, C. P. O. Wagstaff, Maj. A. Ward, E. L. Warren, J. D. H. Ward, L. Wright, J. H. West, A. M. Weston, D. Wessler, J.

Visitors from Boston.

Following is a list of the members of the Boston company who have been entertaining the visitors since their arrival in this country:

Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commander; First Lieut. W. H. Oakes, second in command; Col. Henry Walker, Daniel Frank, J. Payson Bradley, J. M. Galvin, Perle A. Dyer, A. Shumann, Henry Pfaff, Jr., Lieut. F. H. Mudge, Sol. Bachrach, Gen. C. H. Taylor, William M. Bunting, Charles D. B. Elske, Philip B. Bruce, W. H. Hennessy, quartermaster; Sergt. Thomas Oly, Sergt. W. B. Wood, A. F. Tyler, Col. T. M. Whelden, L. L. Willcutt, A. C. Wheaton, Sergt. Samuel A. Nelli, George W. Hiles, Surgeon E. S. Taylor, George P. Field, F. A. Davidson, assistant surgeon; C. H. Pearson, Sergt. W. H. Thomas, D. L. Jewell, Col. A. J. Peacock, Sergt. E. A. Holton, Maj. G. H. Maynard, Wills C. Bates, F. M. Darrow, William J. Grammer, Capt. J. Pottier, Sergt. J. R. Newman, J. A. Rhatry, G. A. Davis, W. D. Garde, Sergt. C. M. Pear, Lieut. Col. Sanborn, H. A. Snell, Lieut. G. F. Walker, assistant surgeon; J. L. Mitchell, Sergt. William M. Maynard, Capt. E. H. Frost, George E. Homer, Francis Merleth Jr., Lew C. Hill, E. B. Voss, Sergt. James Edgar, Sergt. Maj. Patterson, F. B. Birkering, Charles Evans, H. B. Lewis, Sergt. Oakman, Lieut. J. Sullivan, Lieut. F. L. Abbott, E. W. Billings, Sergt. J. J. Flaherty, Isaac Kaffenbush, James M. Frye, James A. Thompson, Daniel Russell, Sergt. James Ellis, J. N. Haines, J. F. Johnson, Gardner Pool, H. E. Woodbury, Sergt. A. Fuller, J. W. McIndoe, Boardman Hall, W. H. L. O'Neill, Robert S. Gray, Sergt. Frank Huckabee, Sergt. G. H. Wilson, Sergt. W. W. Wellington, G. J. Quimby, A. J. Bolger, and D. H. Lane.

Sergt. F. A. Ewell, Lieut. C. B. Barrett, W. C. Gregory, Capt. G. O. Noyes, Sergt. Maxham, H. M. Leeland, E. W. Jones, T. C. Ashley, Sergt. H. H. Newcomb, Sergt. Milton C. Paige, Sergt. C. H. Porter, A. L. De Rita, Sergt. S. Brackett, R. S. McCarter, Sergt. E. E. Snow, G. H. W. Bates, G. E. Hilton, Sergt. Richardson, H. D. Russell, F. B. K. Marter, Fred L. Clayton, Sergt. G. F. Hewett, Edwin R. Graves, William A. Hardy, Augustus Andrews, color sergeant State colors; Lieut. J. B. Cherry, Lieut. A. B. Graham, W. N. McKenna, C. E. Legg, Sergt. G. E. Locke, Capt. G. E. Hall, Maj. A. J. Bancon, Sergt. Putnam, Capt. D. F. Parras, George A. Perkins, Sergt. E. G. Foster, Charles S. Ashley, Thomas Sanders, George Adams, Sergt. I. A. S. Steele, A. B. Seeley, Capt. J. H. Brown, A. S. Madocks, G. W. Moore, C. M. Robbins, C. W. Howard, L. A. Belknap, Sergt. W. L. Conon, Lieut. Col. M. H. French, G. J. Raymond, Sergt. B. W. Rowell, Silas A. Barton, Capt. J. S. Gaughan, Frank P. Stone, Frank A. Munsey, H. B. Humphrey, Capt. C. W. Dyer, Col. C. K. Darling, adjutant; C. W. Arnold, C. T. Wit, Second Lieut. William S. Best, G. H. Leonard, J. C. Crafts, J. E. Cotter, W. D. Shurtliff, assistant surgeon; E. D. Hill, surgeon; First Sergt. W. M. Ferris (infantry), P. B. Thompson, Dr. C. R. Hunt, G. L. Smith, Sergt. E. W. Bates, J. C. Otto, J. M. Chapman, Captain Ryder, C. P. Keefer, Dr. F. J. Reby, R. H. Upham, Lieut. J. A. Davis, J. C. Macdonald, Sergt. Waterman, Capt. F. E. Bolton, H. A. Burnham, Capt. S. B. Newton, O. H. Brack, Maj. W. L. Stedman, Capt. Dallinger, Lieut. Col. Richardson, F. E. Atteaux, S. L. Powers, Capt. A. L. Smith.

Sergt. M. L. Ladd, Sergt. N. B. Bach, Capt. Kincaide, J. T. Auerbach, W. H. Hiles, H. D. Atwood, Sergt. Fred. Purmort, C. E. Cummings, Sergt. T. M. Denham, Capt. Hitchborn, Capt. E. P. Chapman, W. B. Lucas, D. B. Badger, I. N. Goldsmith, Sergt. G. A. Levy, Col. J. B. Parsons, Sergt. G. B. Kotcham, F. B. Riedell, Sergt. D. B. H. Power, Sergt. Elmer, Anthony Blum, J. A. Turner, Lieut. A. H. Allen, Maj. F. W. Childs, Col. A. M. Marvin, T. A. Manchester, Sergt. T. G. Waller, Capt. H. H. Hamilton, N. P. Gerhard, Jr., Sergt. R. H. Ellis, Capt. P. D. Warren, E. W. Abbott, E. T. Marcell, William Lamb, Sergt. E. O. Barnes, Lieut. J. C. Dalton, Capt. C. W. Knapp, William Carter, A. A. Gleason, Andrew McNeill, George Russell, Capt. A. A. Nason, W. H. Prior, Capt. C. L. Benson, J. H. Cunningham, James M. Usser, G. H. Innes, Lieut. Col. Leighton, H. E. Post, A. J. Birchen, F. M. Johnson, Capt. E. E. Allen, Sergt. W. O. Howell, W. H. Preble, R. P. Hines, Capt. C. W. Holmes, C. E. Howe, Second Lieut. John D. Nichols, Sergt. Ira Smith, G. H. Dorell, Sergt. J. P. Hazlett, K. S. Norwood, F. W. Wentworth, Maj. H. P. Williams, George Danzig, Capt. Alfred Sorenson, John Remby, W. A. Morris, Thomas Hermon, H. E. Dugan, John White, E. Chickering, Aaron Wilson, J. Butterworth, F. G. Packard, W. E. Buckland, Robert Burlen, John E. Norwood, Sergt. A. K. Loring, Capt. W. Thompson, and J. P. Hodge.



LORD DENBIGH,

Commander of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

St. Louis (Mo.) Globe. Oct. 7, 1903 PRAISES AMERICANS TO ENGLAND'S RULER

LORD DENBIGH CABLES HIS SOVEREIGN IN LAVISH TERMS OF GRACIOUS RECEPTION.

NEW YORK, October 8.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their host, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb, at which they had luncheon at the

Grand (A. H.) Patriot.
Oct. 7, 1903

All and 'all is the prevailing drink in Boston since the Ancients and Honorable struck town.

Not much! That wouldn't account for the sale of lemons.

The party will start for Washington to-morrow.

Washington (H. C.) Post.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

BOSTON'S \$50,000 DINNER

Red Banquet By Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

(Boston Dispatch to New York Sun.)
Boston, Oct. 5.—The great red banquet given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston in honor of the Honorable Artillery company of London took place in Symphony hall tonight. Nothing like it ever occurred in New England, and it is doubtful if a more costly feast was ever set in this country.

No expense was spared by the Ancients to make it the most sumptuous affair ever arranged by a military organization, and

a conservative estimate of the cost of dining 1,650 men is \$50,000, of which fully one-third was paid out for wines. It was champagne right through to the last course and the result of such a feast can well be imagined by those familiar with the capacity of the Ancients.

It was wet without, too, for rain fell all evening. The Londoners drank very conservatively, but no wine was wasted, for the Boston company had a thirst that had been waiting for nearly five years in anticipation of tonight's feast. Seventy-five men did nothing else but pour champagne into the glasses of the assembled thousand. The Britshers did not empty their glasses so frequently as did most of the others, and the result was that they understood much more of the speechmaking than did the Ancients and other guests.

"You fellows can drink much more than we," said one of the English visitors. The Sun reporter this afternoon, "and as we do not care to go under at this time of the visit, we are drinking very conservatively. Two of our fellows were knocked over on Saturday and we all heard from it. This morning we were told that if such a thing occurs to any one of us again the offender will be dropped from the company here and will have to make the best of his way home. When he gets there he will be dismissed from the crops."

This remark explains why the Englishmen have been dodging highballs, cocktails and champagne since they arrived here. To be sent home in disgrace is something that one of them dares risk, even if they have the inclination to accept the invitations to "have one" so often trust upon them by their hosts. The Sun man's informant went on to say that very few of his fellows cared for drink and that they only accepted a taste now and then out of politeness. The attitude of the honorables at the dinner tonight bore out the correctness of this information and in drinking the mousy toasts the wine was barely slipped.

The festivities of the evening began with a reception in Horticultural hall, which is directly opposite Symphony hall. This function was scheduled to occur at 6 o'clock and continue until 7. The people who attended entered the reception hall by the Falmouth street entrance, checked their hats and coats and were in due time presented to Lord Denbigh, Col. Hedges, Gov. Bates, Mayor Collins and some of the other notables.

Horticultural hall was splendidly decorated with flags and bunting, the American and English emblems being plentifully used in conjunction with many shields, coats of arms and other devices to give a festive look to the lecture hall and the main exhibition hall of the building. In Symphony hall the decorators used 10,000 roses, 8,000 yards of laurel, 5,600 yellow chrysanthemum blossoms and 1,000 cases of southern sunials from Cuba, arranged on walls, balconies, stage and tables.

The dinner consisted of eight courses and the cost of serving it for each individual was about \$50. Eight hundred persons, 300 of them waiters, with 75 to pour wines, 800 gallons is understood to measure the capacity of the hosts and their guests. The cigars alone being valued at \$800. The much talked of souvenir plates were distributed at the close of the dinner and were greatly admired because of their design and rich coloring.

At 9 o'clock the speaking began, all the prominent officers of the two companies, and state and city officials making a few remarks. The red chairs in which the diners sat are to be sold at \$3 each.

The ancients observed their 26th annual fall field day by taking a trip down the harbor with their English guests. The cruise was literally a "trip down the harbor," because the entire three hours was spent inside Boston light. An attempt was made to go out on the ocean, the plan being to sail down to Marblehead, but the ground swell at the harbor mouth forced a change in the course.

Though the water looked calm and smooth the ship was rolling and pitching at angles not pleasant for men whose entertainments have been thorough and whose hours have been late.

On leaving the wharf for the look at the vessels in the harbor and alongside the navy yard, the passage was noisy with salvos, whistles from bugles, bugle calls,

and factories. The sudden black British cruiser Retribution was the first war vessel passed, and to greet her the band played "God Save the King." A small brass canon was fired and the Ancients and Honorable gathered at the rail to wave caps an d handkerchiefs. The sailors responded with cheers, and the ship's colors were dipped. The same ceremonies were performed with a change in the national air, when the American Chicago and the French Froude were passed.

The Ancients' steamer got no further than of Nantasket. Then she made the regular excursion route back to town, arriving shortly before 3 o'clock. Luncheon was served on the lower deck during the entire trip.

Fall River News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN WASHINGTON.

Londoners Arrive at the National Capital—Cablegram to King Edward and the King's Reply.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad, yesterday afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Green, United States army, and were escorted to the Arlington Hotel by Troop B of the Second Regular Cavalry, and the Minute Men of this city. The street was lined with spectators and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Salem Cadet Band, which accompanied the visitors.

The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant colonel of the London company, and Col. Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until this evening.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York, Thursday evening:

"The King, London:

Pleased to inform your majesty four days visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade, Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going to Washington tomorrow and President receives us.

(Signed) Denbigh.

Lord Denbigh, yesterday afternoon, received the following message from King Edward:

"London, Oct. 9. Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:

Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere and it is very kind of the President to receive you also. (Signed)

Edward R. President to-day.

Meridian (Conn.) Journal
Oct. 11, 1903.

HONOURABLES VISIT

PRES. ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—The reception tendered the Honourable Artillery company of London at the White House by the President this afternoon was one of the most brilliant functions ever held in the historic mansion outside of the social season.

In addition to President Roosevelt and his cabinet members, all the important dignitaries of the army and navy who are now in town were present as well as the district commissioners.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the cabinet assisted the President on the receiving line in the Blue parlor and afterwards chatted with the distinguished visitors in the great East room. The President was assisted by Major Symons and Captain Cowles, his military and naval aides, who made the introductions as the artillerymen entered the state parlor before passing down the line.

Before the members of the London Artillery company and their Boston hosts entered the White House, they were drawn up in parade on the lawn in the rear of the mansion. President Roosevelt reviewed them, after which they filed into the house, stacking their arms at the entrance.

The Marine and Engineers' bands furnished the music for the occasion, playing American and British airs with friendly impartiality.

The President's visitors were somewhat amazed this morning to see the Stars and Stripes floating upside down on the White House staff. They were at a loss to know whether it was intended as a protest against the British invasion or a signal of distress from the White House steward, until they learned that the misplacing was an accident.

It seems last night's storm carried the old flag away. In substituting a new one, the flag raiser made the blunder of getting it on the halyards upside down. It was some time before the error was discovered and corrected.

W. Y. City Standard
Oct. 10, 1903

English Military Masons in Boston

The Masons who are members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, now the guests of the Old Guard of this city, received a royal reception in St. John's Lodge, Boston, last Saturday night. It was a special communication called for their benefit. The Grand Master and other grand officers of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts were received by Worshipful Master Frank W. Thayer. Also present were Grand Master Olin W. Daly and Grand Marshal George G. Root of Vermont. The special guests of the evening were the officers and members of Fitzroy Lodge, London, composed entirely of the members of the Honourable Artillery Company. After their reception the officers of St. John's Lodge worked the second section of the Third Degree. They then vacated their chairs and gave place to the officers of Fitzroy Lodge, who worked the Third Degree in full upon one candidate, according to the English ritual.

At the close of the work the English brethren were heartily applauded. Brief addresses were made by Grand Master Baals Sanford and Grand Master Charles T. Gallagher, an eloquent reply being made for the visitors by Lieut.-Col. Stohwasser. The Lodge was then closed and the brethren repaired to the banquet hall, where a collation was served.

St. Paul (Minn.) Press.
Oct. 10, 1903.

CALL ON THE PRESIDENT.

London Artillery Company Arrives in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Green, U. S. A., and were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington hotel. The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command and Col. Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon. The president will receive them.

the chorus "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The only other toast was to Major Briggs and the Old Guard. The earl of Denbigh proposed it, and in a little speech told why his command had brought their swagger sticks and whips instead of something more deadly.

"When we arrived in New York," the earl said, "and realized that we were to be entertained by the Old Guard, I recalled a former order on a famous field of battle, 'Up, guards, and at 'em.' But then I decided we might as well surrender first as last. The Boer war was a trifl to this. When I saw the herculean build of the Old Guard I knew that our little nine-inch bayonets would be useless in an attack. If we got a home thrust we'd lose the bayonets. They would never come out on the other side. They would be absorbed and assimilated by your iron constitutions, and we would have to explain to our war office at home how we had lost our equipment. So we have put aside our arms till we get outside of this military jurisdiction."

Major Briggs thanked the earl and was greeted with the battle yell of the Britishers. On the way back from Claremont Lord and Lady Denbigh and most of the visitors from London and Boston stopped at Grant's tomb.

Captain J. W. Aspell of the Old Guard, the man who sees to it that everybody is happy every minute, brought back the best souvenir of the breakfast. A British captain gave the New York captain a silk Union Jack, and Lady Denbigh wrote her name on it.

The real thing in the way of a good time—"jolly good time," the visitors called it—was, however, late in the afternoon at the Old Guard armory. That's where the story tellers of the three commands got together, with the doors locked and a bottle or two for every tale. The lone major from Amoskeag was allowed to remain in the room all through the story telling.

Last night the Bostonians and Londoners attended the Old Guard fair at Madison Square Garden in a body.

The managers of the fair allowed the Minute Men of Washington, organized in 1901, to give what they called an exhibition of the old Continental drill. There was nobody there to say that it wasn't, but one of the London officers remarked that if the Continentals really did drill that way he couldn't understand how they won their fight.

Lord and Lady Denbigh, Colonel Hedges and Mrs. Baylor left the fair early and went to Wallack's Theatre, where they had a box.

Bedford Morning

Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES HOLD OUT.
And All the Ancients Also Survive the Deadly Feasts.

(New York Sun.)

That battle hymn of the SuFu archipelago about the cold gray dawn of the morning after doesn't apply to the allies of London, Boston and New York. Not a man was lost in the battle of the Honourables and the Ancients at Sherry's and there were no quitters yesterday morning when the Old Guard of New York sounded the advance on Claremont for breakfast.

Preliminary morning rations of chops, salt fish and brome seltzer were issued early at the Waldorf for the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston. But the real breakfast was served on the banks of the Hudson with Major Briggs and his comrades of the Old Guard as hosts.

It was an international breakfast. It began at noon with grape fruit from California and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon the last drop of Vermont maple syrup had been poured onto the last fragment of English muffin. In the three-hour interval between the fruit and the muffins 50 cases of wine (magnums) 15 cases of Scotch, 200 partridges, 1000 eggs, several bushels of mushrooms and about all the whitefish that could be caught in Lake Superior for the occasion, were seized and disposed of without any noticeable damage to the general appetite for an informal cold luncheon which was served later in the afternoon at the Old Guard Armory on Broadway after a remarkable story telling bout.

The warriors dressed for the weather and didn't care if they were drenched when they reached Claremont. The original plan of going up there by way of the park and Riverside drive in a procession of open automobiles was carried out regardless of the storm.

The Londoners wore serge short blue coats with fatigue caps with silver buttons and with shoulder knots of steel mail to distinguish the artillerymen from the infantry men. The latter carried their swagger sticks. The artillerymen had riding whips. If anybody has an idea that these distinguished Britishers don't look like real soldiers he should see them in fatigue uniform charging up Claremont hill in the teeth of a southeast storm.

When the Old Guard reached the Waldorf to resume its duties as host and escort and found that the guests had put aside their swords and guns and scarlet coats and bearskins the hosts rushed back to their armory to change their clothes, too. They didn't have swagger sticks or whips, so they all carried double-barreled julep straws instead of sidearms and muskets.

Before leaving the hotel the earl of Denbigh, in command of the Honourables, sent a cable message to his captain general and honorary colonel of the company, King Edward VII. Colonel Denbigh didn't want to say just what the message was that this is a great country and that one of its most noticeable characteristics is its capacity for giving visitors a good time. The earl's opinion seems to be shared by all the men in his command.

Colonel and Lady Denbigh rode up to Claremont with Major Briggs up to the Old Guard and Adjutant General Dalton of Massachusetts. Colonel Sid Hedges of the Ancients, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Courtney Baylor, was in the next automobile. Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor were the only ladies at the breakfast. They were cheered as they stepped from their autos, and made quick dashes through the rain for the Claremont, and the first toast was: "The Ladies—God's Fairest Creation." This was offered by Major Briggs and it was followed by

the chorus "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The only other toast was to Major Briggs and the Old Guard. The earl of Denbigh proposed it, and in a little speech told why his command had brought their swagger sticks and whips instead of something more deadly.

"When we arrived in New York," the earl said, "and realized that we were to be entertained by the Old Guard, I recalled a former order on a famous field of battle, 'Up, guards, and at 'em.' But then I decided we might as well surrender first as last. The Boer war was a trifl to this. When I saw the herculean build of the Old Guard I knew that our little nine-inch bayonets would be useless in an attack. If we got a home thrust we'd lose the bayonets. They would never come out on the other side. They would be absorbed and assimilated by your iron constitutions, and we would have to explain to our war office at home how we had lost our equipment. So we have put aside our arms till we get outside of this military jurisdiction."

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Cambridge Tribune.

Oct. 10, 1903.

THE HONOURABLES.

Such international episodes as that of the visit of Britain's ancient military organization are of great value in cementing good feeling between separated peoples by means of a sentiment, which is stronger than logic or even than adverse prejudice. The uniform counts for considerable as a focusing point for interest and attention, but the social spirit of the visit is what endears it, and the visitors, to the popular mind.

Other bodies of men come here to inspect our methods and machinery of business and of education and our other phases of activity, but they do not rouse a similar enthusiasm. One cannot feel the interest and fellowship for the stranger who drops into his house to examine its architecture and furnishings, with a view to imitating them, that he feels for the stranger who comes with a letter of introduction from a mutual friend to take a seat at the table, a corner at the hearth, and to become, for some time, it only for a short while, a member of the family.

Springfield News.

Oct. 10, 1903.

BRITISH SURPRISED.

Old Glory Upside Down on White House Feased Them.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The reception tendered the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London at the White House by the President this afternoon was one of the most brilliant functions ever held in the historic mansion outside of the social season. In addition to the President and his cabinet members, all the important dignitaries of the army and navy who are now in town were present as well as the district commissioners. Mrs Roosevelt and the ladies of the cabinet assisted the President on the receiving line in the blue parlor and afterwards chatted with the distinguished visitors in the great east room. The President was assisted by Major Symons and Captain Cowles, his military and naval aides, who made the introductions as the artillerymen entered the state parlor before passing down the line. Before the members of the London Artillery Company and their Boston hosts entered the White House they were drawn up in parade on the lawn in the rear of the mansion. President Roosevelt inspected them after which they filed into the house stacking their arms in the entrance. The Marine and Engineers bands furnished the music for the occasion, playing American and British airs with friendly impartiality. The President's visitors were somewhat amazed this morning to see the stars and stripes floating up side down from the White house staff. They were at a loss to know whether it was intended as a protest against the British invasion or a signal of distress from the White house steward until they learned that the misplacing was an accident. It seems last night's storm carried the old flag away. In substituting a new one the flag raiser made the blunder of getting it on the halyards upside down. It was some time upside down. The error was discovered and corrected.

Toronto (Can.) Telegram.

Oct. 10, 1903.

WILL REACH HERE SUNDAY

ANCIENT ARTILLERY COMPANY

Famous Old Military Organization of London to be Entertained by Toronto Garrison.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, who have for the last fortnight been the guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, are due to arrive in the city to-morrow evening, between eight and nine o'clock, for a short stay of about two hours, when they will be entertained by the members of the Toronto Garrison at the Toronto Club.

This company is the most distinguished and interesting military organization still existing, and is the oldest armed corps in the British service.

It was founded in 1507, under a charter from King Henry VIII., as the "Honourable Company of Archers of the Artillerie Garden," which garden was situated just outside the Moor Gate of the old wall of the city of London, where the headquarters of the regiment still remain.

IN THE EARLY DAYS.

In the early days of the American colonies an offshoot of the corps was established at Boston, Mass., by some emigrant members. This dates from 1637, and is the oldest organization of its kind in America. A few years ago a representative detachment from Boston visited London, as the guests of the old corps, and were right royally entertained at the Armory House. The compliment has now been returned.

For the last two centuries and a quarter the commanding officer of the London Honourables has always been a personage of the English royal family, generally the King or Prince of Wales. The Prince Consort was given the appointment on the death of the Duke of Sussex.

At the head of the 160 members of the company, now on this side of the herring pond, is the Earl of Denbigh, holding in the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the corps.

Born in 1859, he succeeded to the Earldom in 1892. He has seen active service both in Egypt and India, holding the rank of captain in the British army. Twice before coming into his title he unsuccessfully sought parliamentary honours, and is a great collector of Vandycs and other paintings. The Earl is accompanied by some of his most distinguished staff officers.

On board the Mayflower, bound for Boston, they entered in for all games in true British fashion. In addition to the ordinary detractions of ring toss, shuffle-board and cock-fighting, they fully maintained their English reputation as fine cricketers, playing on the open deck with a tethered ball.

Drill took place daily, and twice during the voyage there were field day athletic sports, though for some days the weather was rather boisterous. Sea sickness, however, was quite remarkably steady.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS.
The history of this corps is full of interesting incidents. For nearly 150 years, was any disturbance or riot feared, they were the first to be called out. They rendered special service in the Weavers' Riots of 1763 and 1765, and in the Gordon Riots of 1780.

This decoration, it was inferred, was aimed as a protest at the entertainers of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, now visiting the city.

displayed during the Gordon riots. The Boston Company have done so twice, the honoured members being the late Prince Consort and the present King of England. The following is an alphabetical list of the entire company:—

The following is a list of the members in the party:—J. H. Abraham, W. A. Allen, C. Ansell, Jr., C. P. Atttenborough, E. H. Atttenborough, V. Barrett, A. J. Barnett, R. W. Bate-man, E. Bennett, Capt. H. J. Bertram, H. L. Bishop, A. F. Blades, S. J. Boreham, R. W. Bradshaw, F. Y. Bright, P. G. Browne, C. J. Brymer, Major C. E. D. Budworth, M. V. O. S. H. Byron, Lieutenant T. J. Cartland, R. E. Childers, J. H. Clark, J. F. Clements, R. C. Cole, A. D. Collins, D. Cookes, Lt. P. C. Cooper, T. W. Cooper, L. E. Cutbill, J. Dalton, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O. (Commanding H.A.C.); the Countess of Denbigh, C. Draycott, D. Duncan, S. R. Dyas, W. Eckstein, O. Engster, H. E. Evans, Maj. F. Far-rington, H. L. Farmer, C. W. Faulkner, S. S. Faulkner, E. A. Fisher, A. Forster, S. Fortescue, A. G. Fraser, R. Frost-Smith, H. E. L. Fuller, A. S. Game, Surg.-Capt. E. H. Myddleton Gay, R. Gilling, A. T. Gordon-Smith, T. L. Green, J. F. Greenwood, H. S. Greenwood, T. F. Griggs, S. Grossmith, W. A. Hall, G. E. Halsey, E. A. Hamlyn, Lieut. G. Harland, A. G. Harness, H. Harris, T. Hartnoll, C. C. Haycraft, S. D. Haydon, E. G. Head, F. F. Henry, Lieut. A. F. Her-bert, Capt. C. C. Hodges, W. T. Holloway, C. G. Hooper, B. W. Horne, C. L. Hornby, E. S. Howard, W. C. Hub-ert, H. S. Ilsley, G. W. Ilsley, A. Inskip, T. H. James, Sergt.-Maj. W. Culver, James, H. Jarrett, C. J. John-son, A. W. Johnson, H. E. Jones, J. F. Jones, J. C. Kendall, A. King, Lieut. A. L. Ladenburg, Maj. P. W. Leggatt, D. M. Lewis, J. Lines, Jr., Capt. A. C. Love, D. S. O., H. D. Lumby, A. E. Marcus, S. Mason, E. P. Mat-thews, Sergt.-Major T. E. F. Mc-Geagh, T. F. Medina, B. T. Mills, P. L. Morgan, F. A. Mostyn, R. P. Mu-rford, Major H. Munday, L. M. Bur-dock, Lieut. C. F. Nesbain, F. Newson-Smith, H. W. Nicholson, W. J. Nodder, A. J. Norris, C. W. Oliver, C. F. Pars-low, H. A. Petre, C. E. Pettit, G. S. Philip, J. Piggott, Jr., G. H. Pirrey, E. S. Platt, J. S. Platt, H. Pocek, J. H. Podmore, H. H. S. Postans, H. Postans, C. E. Roberts, W. H. Rolfe, R. H. Ronaldson, H. W. Ruff, J. H. Russell, R. Salem, A. A. Scott, R. V. F. Seton, H. T. Sherwood, A. Silbith, H. A. Caston-Smith, W. A. Stirling, F. H. Smith, F. G. Smith, R. Speller, N. H. J. Spencer, F. L. Spielman, P. Steinberg, C. G. Stewart, F. J. Stohwasser, M. Strauss, W. C. Symes, C. F. Taylor, T. P. Thompson, H. Toyer, Capt. E. Trefry, E. Venables, G. H. A. Wade, C. F. G. Wagstaff, Lieut. A. L. Ward, E. L. Warren, J. D. H. Watts, L. Wright, J. H. West, A. C. Weston, D. Wheatley, J. S. Wilton, S. C. Wood.

Toronto (Can.) Globe.

Oct. 10, 1903.

EXERCISE CHARGE ON LARDER BY HONORABLE APPETITES

Six Hundred Strong Army Attacks and Captures a Fortress of Vians.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Journal says: Sherry has never witnessed such a charge as last night, when the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, abetted by the Washington Minute Men, the Newport and Bristol Artillery and the First Light Infantry of Providence, descended upon and captured its bulging larder. Rubbing elbows with their hosts, the Old Guard of this city, and encouraging one another with gustatory language, the noble enemy advanced with flying knife and fork, upon the bastioned cellars. Driven by hunger and immortal thirst, the enemy laid hold upon and captured the hosts with mighty strokes, but it was nearly midnight before the redoubtable chief capitulated. Never has this city witnessed such a fray, and never was victory more complete.

Having spent the day amid martial surroundings at West Point, and with apprentices whetted by hours on the water, the honorable assemblage had a stomach for any fate when the signal was given by Colonel Sydney M. Hedges and the Ancients of Boston. Fifth-avenue gasped and wondered, as the bear-capped and bushed host marched from the Waldorf to Forty-fourth-street and the avenue. The fame of the Ancients and the Honorable had preceded them. It was war to the knife. As for the scene of action, only a fusillade of Sons of the Revolution, with Civil and Boer war veterans, in their diversified uniforms, can do justice to the brilliant panorama. It was a riot of color from the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes draped over the table of honor to the dimmest corner of the big banquet hall with its quota of dazzling uniforms. Possibly Tennyson, on one of his best days, might have done justice to the occasion. For two hours the contest waged with ever increasing zest.

600 STRONG THEY CHARGED.
Six hundred strong were in the capture, including Sir Thomas Lipton and Mayor Low, who were the only participants not in uniform. The tables were arranged in the form of 50 British squares. Just how many Waterloo were met may never be known, but the outlook was gloomy at midnight. Back and forth and back again swayed the battle, while magnum bouquets and plates clattered. Occasional variations were rendered by the Salem Cadet Band—variations which were punctuated with vociferous applause and salvos of hand-smithing. When the blue smoke of clear Havanas cleared away sufficiently, Major Briggs, on the verbal firing line, flew a flag of truce and welcomed the visitors.

New York Journal

Oct. 9, 1903.

AT WASHINGTON.

Honorable Will be Received at the White House This Afternoon.

(Associated Press Despatch.)

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon. The visiting organizations were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the 2nd Regular Cavalry and the Minute Men of this city.

The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon.

Sir Thomas Lipton sailed to-day on the White Star liner Cedric for England, having spent a busy night accepting a round of entertainment by his New York friends. Through the drive of the rain the first affair attended by him was a dinner at the Union League Club, given to observe T. Wilson. Addresses were made by Lord Lansdale, Senator Depew and Timothy L. Woodruff, with a farewell speech by Sir Thomas. The club was decorated with twined American and British flags. There was a banquet in honor of Sir Thomas afterward at the Waldorf Astoria in which nearly all the guests at the hotel took part. Many of the Honourable Artillery Company of London attended the meet-

Niagara Falls (N.Y.) Journal
Oct. 10, 1903

Falls With Their Boston Hosts.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, numbering 135, with their distinguished guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, will be visitors to Niagara Falls on a sight-seeing trip tomorrow. The handsome special trains bearing the Ancients are due to arrive at the Falls street station at 10:20 a. m. from Buffalo, where a five minute stay will be made, and immediately upon their arrival here the party will take cars of the International Belt Line for a trip down the Canadian Scenic Line and back over the world-famed Great Gorge Route. At 1:30 o'clock dinner will be served aboard the trains and the afternoon will be spent in carriage drives to the points of interest and the power houses.

The trains are scheduled to leave at 3 p. m., taking the Grand Trunk for Toronto. Today the Ancients are at Washington where they were received by President Roosevelt.

Following is the personnel of the Honourables of London:

J. H. Abraham, W. A. Allen, C. Ansell, Jr., C. P. Attenborough, E. H. Attentborough, V. Barrett, A. I. Barnett, R. W. Bateman, E. Bennett, Capt. H. J. Bertram, H. L. Bishop, A. F. Blades, J. Boreham, R. W. Bradshaw, F. Y. Bright, P. G. Browne, C. J. Brymer, Major C. E. D. Budworth, M. V. O. S. H. Byron, Lieut. T. J. Cartland, R. E. Childers, J. H. Clark J. F. Clements, R. C. Cole, A. D. Collins, D. Cookes, Lieut. P. C. Cooper, T. W. Cooper, L. E. Cutbill, J. Dalton, The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O. (Commanding H. A. C.); the Countess of Denbigh, Draycott, D. Duncan, S. R. Dyas, I. Eckstein, O. Engster, H. E. Evans, Maj. F. Farrington, H. L. Farmer, G. W. Faulkner, S. S. Faulkner, E. A. Fisher, A. Forster, S. Fortescue, A. G. Fraser, R. Frost-Smith, H. H. Fuller, A. S. Game, Surg.—Capt. E. H. Myddleton Gayav, R. Gilling, A. T. Gordon-Smith, T. L. Green, J. F. Greenwood, H. S. Greenwood, T. F. Griggs, S. Grossmith, W. A. Hall, W. A. Hall, G. E. Halsey, E. A. Hamlyn, Lieut. G. Harland, A. G. Harness, H. Harris, T. Hartnoll, C. C. Haycraft, S. D. Haydon, E. G. Head, F. F. Henry, Lieut. A. F. Herbert, Capt. C. Hodges, W. T. Holloway, C. G. Hooper, B. W. Horne, C. L. Hornby, E. S. Howard, W. C. Hulbert, H. S. Isley, G. W. Isley, A. Inskip, T. H. James, Sergt.-Maj. W. Culver James, H. Jarrett, C. J. Johnson, A. W. Johnson, H. E. Jones, J. F. Jones, J. C. Kendall, A. King, Lieut. A. L. Lardenburg, Maj. P. W. Legatt, D. M. Lewis, J. Lines, Jr., Capt. A. C. Love, D. S. C. H. D. Lumby, A. E. Marcus, A. Mason, E. P. Matthews, Sergt.-Maj. T. E. F. McGeagh, T. F. Medlin, B. T. Mills, P. L. Morgan, F. A. Mosby, R. P. Mugford, Maj. H. Munay, L. M. Murdoch, Lieut. C. F. Nessham, F. Newson, Smith, H. W. Nicholson, W. J. Nodder, A. J. Norris, C. W. Oliver, C. F. Parlow, H. A. Petre, G. E. Pettit, G. S. Philip, J. Pigott, Jr., G. H. Pirley, W. S. Platt, J. S. Plett, H. Porock, J. H. Pudmore, H. H. S. Poston, H. H. Poston, C. E. Roberts, W. H. Rolfe, R. H. Ronaldson, H. W. Ruff, J. H. Russell, R. Salem, A. A. Scott, R. V. F. Seton, H. T. Sherwood, A. Silborth, H. A. Caston-Smith, W. A. Stirling, F. H. Smith, F. G. Smith, R. Speller, F. H. J. Spencer, F. J. Spelman, P. N. Steinberg, C. C. Stewart, F. J. Stohlwasser, M. Strain, W. C. Symes, C. F. Taylor, T. V. Thompson, H. Toyer, Capt. E. Tref-

E. Venables, G. H. A. Wade, C. F. G. Wagstaff, Lieut. A. L. Ward, E. L. Warren, J. D. H. Watts, L. Wright, J. H. West, A. C. Weston, D. Wheatley, J. S. Wilton, S. C. Wood.

Montreal (Can.) Gazette
Oct. 10, 1903.

IN WASHINGTON

Honorables and Ancients Reached There Yesterday Afternoon.

Washington, D. C., October 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon. The visiting organizations were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry, and the minuteman of this city.

The two companies will remain in Washington until tomorrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward, from New York, last evening:

The King, London:

"Please inform Your Majesty four days' visit to Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception; enormous, enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill, West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to Your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards Your Majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow, and President receives us.

"(Signed). Denbigh."

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

"London, Oct. 9.

"Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:

"Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive also.

"(Signed), Edward, R. I."

Philadelphia (Pa.) Gazette
Oct. 10, 1903.

Ob's gerade taftbund oder angebrach war, das Staubbild des feiner Zeit von den Engländern hingerichteten Patrioten Nathan Hale gelegentlich des Besuchs der Londoner "Honorable" in New York in eine zerrissene englische Flagge zu hüllen und an die Schandthasen des "Erfeindes" zu mahnen, gerade als englische Soldaten bei uns zu Gaste waren, ist eine Frage. Aber das gab der Polizei doch kein Recht, Detectives zu beauftragen, den "Missethäter" aufzuspüren. Soweit sind wir denn doch noch nicht, daß es ein Majestätsverbrechen ist, an die amerikanischen Heldenathaten aus der Revolution zu erinnern. So was kann nur in New York passieren.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Gazette
Oct. 8, 1903.

There were 800 souvenir chairs used at the banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in Boston, Monday night. The chairs were made on a special order at the factory of Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co. On the back of each chair was a representation of two crossed cannons, with the coats of arms of England and America above.

Utica (N.Y.) Press
Oct. 10, 1903

Nathan Hale, a young patriot of the American Revolution was hung by the British as a spy. He died nobly, saying he only regretted that he had but one life to give for his country. His statue stands in City Hall Park, New York city, on the spot where he was executed. Thursday morning a torn British flag was found at the base of the statue. Attached to it was a card with the words "Lest we forget;" and the initials S. A. R. interpreted as meaning Son of the American Revolution. An anonymous note to one of the newspapers explained that the thing was done to offset the attention bestowed upon the Honourable Artillery Company of London. There may be wounds that time cannot heal. There certainly are things that cannot be forgotten. They may, however, be forgiven. The British of to-day are not responsible for the deeds of their ancestors. Most of them acknowledge that the manner in which the British government treated them, justified the rebellion of the American colonies. The British people and their representatives have of late years manifested a most friendly spirit toward the American people. Nathan Hale did not die in vain. British as well as Americans applaud the lofty sentiment he uttered as he offered the sacrifice of his life. It is idle to attempt to revive old passions and prejudices. Only cranks resort to such methods as those illustrated by this incident.

Quebec (Can.) Chronicle
Oct. 9, 1903.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLES

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb; afterwards they had luncheon at the Claremont. There were several toasts given.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cablegram to King Edward, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets.

To-night the combined party dined in the ball-room of the Waldorf-Astoria, and to-morrow morning they will start for Washington.

Ithaca (N.Y.) Journal
Oct. 10, 1903.

London Artillery in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon. The visiting organizations were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry and the Minute Men of this city.

Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House this afternoon.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward before leaving New York:

"The King, London,

"Pleas...

"Please inform your majesty four days visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill, West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards your majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and president receives us.

"Denbigh."

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received

Rochester (N.Y.) Post Express
October 10, 1903.

VISIT OF THE ANCIENT AND HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY TO WEST POINT.

EARL OF DENBIGH, COL MILLS, AND COL HEDGES REVIEWING THE CADETS AT WEST POINT

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Montreal (Can.) Herald.

Oct. 10, 1903.

LONDON AND BOSTON ARTILLERYMEN WILL VISIT MONTREAL NEXT WEEK.



COL. SIDNEY HEDGER,
Of the Boston Ancients.
Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.



THE EARL OF DENBIGH,
Of the London Ancients.
Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.



COL. CHARLES K. DARLING,
Of the Boston Ancients.
Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Times.

Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN WASHINGTON

Denbigh Cables King They Are Having a Big Time.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington late yesterday afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Greene, United States army, and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry and the minute men of this city. The street was lined with spectators, and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Cadet band of Salem, which accompanied the visitors. The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant-colonel of the London Company, marched at the head of his command, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening.

The two companies will remain in Washington until this evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House this afternoon.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward, from New York last evening.

The King, London:

Pleased to inform your majesty four days' visit to Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going to Washington tomorrow, and president receives us.

(Signed) DENBIGH.

Lord Denbigh received the following message from King Edward:

London, Oct. 9.
Earl of Denbigh, Commander Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:

Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you.

(Signed) EDWARD R.

New York Mail & Express.

Oct. 2, 1903.

The Earl of Denbigh, commander of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, with Lady Denbigh and several friends, occupied a box at Wallack's Theatre last night, and witnessed the performance of "Peggy from Paris".

Halifax (Can.) Mail.

Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN WASHINGTON.

They Were Received at the American Capital by General Corbin.

WASHINGTON, October 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railway this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Greene, United States army, and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry and the minute men of this city. The street was lined with spectators, and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Cadet band of Salem, which accompanied the visitors. The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant-colonel of the London Company, marched at the head of his command, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening.

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London, October 9, 1903.
Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery, Washington:

Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you.

(Signed) EDWARD R.

Advertiser (N.Y.)

Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London arrived on Friday for the five days' visit in Boston, followed by a week's tour through the eastern part of the country, as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

New York Mail & Express.

Oct. 2, 1903.

The question that the average man has to ask in view of the eventful trip of the Ancients and their London friends is "How do they stand it?"

Phila. (Pa.) Gazette.

Oct. 10, 1903.

Die Honorable in Washington

Allerlei interessante Zwischenfälle beim Empfang der Londoner.

Einzug unter Es Forte einer Minstrel-Kapelle.

(Spezial-Teil des "Philadelphia Gazette".)

Washington, 9. Ott. Die "Honorable Artillery Co." aus London traf Honorees in Begleitung der "Ancients and Honorable" aus Boston mit einem Spezialzug der Pennsylvania Bahn hier ein und wurde durch ein aus Truppe C des 2. Ver. Staaten-Kavallerie-Regimentes, zwei Kompanien der "District of Columbia Men", einer Minstrelstruppe und deren Kapelle bestehendes Detachement nach ihrem Hauptquartier im Arlington Hotel geleitet. Die ersten zwei Sectionen die Minstrelstruppe jedoch übernahm ihre Rolle aus eigener Machtvollenheit.

Generalmajor Corbin und Major Green, in kleiner Uniform, waren am Bahnhof, um die Besucher in Empfang zu nehmen, und es war ihre Absicht, sie im Namen der Washingtoner Behörde zu begrüßen, sobald die "Honorable" und die "Ancients and Honorable" und verließen. Dieser Theil des Programms war ein schöner Gedanke, kam aber anders. Durch eine Miskalkulation des Halteplatzes des Zuges kamen sie gerade zu sehen, wie Oberleutnant Francis Tarnoboy, Aide des Stabes des Generals von Minnesota, der sich aus unbekannten Gründen in voller Gala-Uniform auf dem Bahnhofe befand, die Besucher im Namen des Gouverneurs von Minnesota in Washington willkommen hieß, während General Corbin dasselbe später im Namen des Tarnoboy Theils' der Ver. Staaten that.

Auch beim Marsch nach dem Hotel ging es nicht ohne heitere Zwischenfälle ab. Vallerie-Detachement und das zweite Kavallerie und Salutieren, als die Besucher vorüber schritten. Dann reihten sich leitere an während die Begleiter vorbereiteten, um Minuten Men folgte eine prächtige ausgestaltete Kapelle in blauer, mit weißer Uniform. Der Tambour-Major war in einem langen schwarzen Schwabenschwanz-Anzug gekleidet, schweren, schmuckumwundnen Stock. Auf den Gesichtern der Londoner Honorable spiegelte sich Erstaunen und Neugier. Lord Denbigh den Tambour-Schabenschwanz. Während der Herr im dantete, indem er seinen Stock wie ein Jongleur um seinen Nacken schwang und ihn in ein paar grazile Luftsprünge vor sich herwirbelte. Die Kapelle stimmte "Don't you come home, Bill Bailey" ein, während der Standardträger ein riesiges Reggae-Banner entfaltete, das in goldenen Lettern das Auftreten einer Minstrel-Gesellschaft in einem Washingtoner Theater verhüllte. Die Polizei, die vor Schrecken bisher unfähig gewesen war, schritt ein und ließ die Kapelle anhalten. Der Kapellmeister jedoch wies einen Erlaubnischein zu einer Parade vor, und während das Argument mit der Polizei Washington's noch im Gange war, feste sich der Zug der Honorable

und der Ancients in Bewegung. Als der Kapellmeister dies sah, schritt er jede weitere Unterhandlung mit der Polizei ab, gab das Zeichen zum Marsch, und hinter den Londoner Gästen drein zog die Kapelle der Minstrel Show nach dem Arlington Hotel.

Auf ein Kabelgramm, das Lord Denbigh an König Edward sandte, erhielt er heute folgende Antwort:

Earl of Denbigh, Commandeur Kommandeur Honourable Artillery Co., Washington. Hocherfreut, zu vernehmen, wie enthusiastisch Sie überall empfangen wurden, es ist sehr liebenswürdig von dem Präsidenten, daß er Sie ebenfalls empfangen hat.

(gez.) Edward, R.

Morgen werden die Honorable und die Bostoner Gäste Washington's Heim in Mount Vernon einen Besuch abstatzen und um 1 Uhr hierher zurückkehren. Um 4 Uhr werden sie von dem Präsidenten im Weißen Hause empfangen werden, von da ab werden sie sich die Schönheiten der Stadt betrachten. Um 9 Uhr Abends treten sie die Reise nach Niagara Falls an.

Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard.

Oct. 10, 1903.

SOLDIERS AND CHOWDER PARTIES.

As the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts tours about the country with the guests from London, it becomes noticeable that the American press is painfully lacking in reverence. In fact we are shocked to observe grave signs of doubt as to whether the safety of the nation depends solely upon the Ancient Artillery.

For instance, The Chicago Chronicle apparently regards the visit of Lord Denbigh and the other Londoners as a means of establishing in this country a new record for the alcoholic drink known as the high ball. The Chicago Tribune goes into more detail and asks what the shadows of Sam Adams and Hancock and Winthrop would have said over the spectacle of Faneuil Hall given over to a "smoker" which was mainly wet and a bar which before midnight was stripped of everything but Scotch whisky, while these brave soldiers from both hemispheres were "entertained by performances of cake walkers, champagne sextets and representatives from the entire amusement rough house in Boston".

As to the banquet which was served in Symphony Hall a few days later the amount of liquor that was consumed must have reminded some of the spectators of the sailors of Ulysses who were turned into swine at the banquet of Circe. The banquet, says The Chicago Tribune of the Ancients, is their principal reason of being.

Less scathing but hardly less severe are the comments of The New York Commercial Advertiser, which congratulates the London visitors upon their soldierly appearance and expresses its pleasure because they were taken to West Point and allowed to catch a glimpse of our grey-coated cadets, "probably the best drilled and most highly trained corps that any nation possesses".

The New York Sun circulates a report that Lord Denbigh and his command have fallen into the error of regarding their Boston entertainers and the Old Guard of New York city as seriously representing the military establishment of the United States. To Americans this seems like a huge joke, but surely, as The Commercial Advertiser says, it is well that the visitors should not be permitted to take it in earnest. The Commercial Advertiser hopes that these Englishmen while in Washington will have a chance to see a few regiments of our regular troops at drill; and it concludes:

It is not a wholly unimportant matter that they should take back to England a correct opinion of what American soldiers really are, and that they should differentiate between our chowder parties in uniform and our small but decidedly efficient establishment of fighting men.

On the whole, perhaps, the phrase "chowder party" describes the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston

Boston Herald.

Oct. 9, 1903.

The programme of joy arranged by the local Ancients for the pleasure of their guests, the London Honourables, has more than once been remarked upon by the populace because of strenuousness. Obviously to enjoy all the good things that were arranged for the entertainment of the visitors would take a man of robust constitution, and people can appreciate the remark of one of the Honourables who said, "By Jove, old boy, we'll go home to Boston, and after we're planted on the other side, they'll put up a tombstone with the inscription 'Killed by Kindness'".

The Honorable Artillery company of England and Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston have broken all records in the cost of a feast in that sort of entertainment. The dinner they "ate at" in Boston cost \$60,000. They have never been called into active service and will not be; they are too ornamental and it costs too much to feed them for the state or nation to have their services.

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Washington (A.C.) Times.
Oct. 10, 1903.

MINSTRELS TAKE PART IN MILITARY PARADE

Minstrels Made a Hit.
Use Visit of the Honourable Artillery of London as an Advertising Medium.

SHARE HONORS WITH
COLONEL OF MILITIA

Britishers Elicit Praise by Their Fine Appearance.
Visitors Spend Day Sight-seeing.

A company of minstrels and a resplendent colonel of militia had a parade yesterday afternoon and were escorted by the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. At least, that is the way it looked, for the doughty colonel with his many pounds of gold lace and the minstrels with their merry tunes and sweet smiles for the ladies far outshone the visiting warriors led by a real live lord in the person of Earl Denbigh.

General Corbin was at the station to welcome the visitors. He was dressed modestly and quietly and no one would have thought he was one of the highest and most important officers in the regular army. Neither did the Honourables or the Ancients. The militiamen, however, introduced himself and was greeted with much shaking of the hand and "glad to meet you, old fellow," by both the British and the Bostonians.

General Corbin Found.

In the meantime, General Corbin appeared to be lost, for as fast as the trusty trenchermen of Boston and London were introduced to the colonel they were by him introduced to his brother, who glories in the position of a retired colonel of a local quasi-military institution.

After some time the visitors awoke to the fact there were others among those present besides the two brothers and General Corbin came into his own with an introduction to real live lord and Lady Denbigh. Things moved more smoothly after that, but the two colonels were over, in the range of vision, and he of the resplendent uniform marched in the parade with the swing and swagger of a hero of many banquets, his sword ever and anon glistening in whatever fugitive sunbeam might find its way through the pneumonia-breeding clouds that hung over the city.

As it was expressed with profane force and emphasis by one citizen, the genius who thought out the scheme of having the minstrel company follow the parade of the visitors and constitute themselves an integral part thereof to the great joy of the assembled populace should receive a handsomely engraved tablet. There was no small amount of fun at the dinner, each man hunting his seat in the good old plowman fashion, and the majority of

them expressed themselves as well pleased with a variation in the constant succession of banquets.

Banquets may come and banquets may go, but the Honourable Artillery Company of London goes on forever, serenely indifferent to next-morning effects and unholy combinations of rich food and American drinks. Physically, Washington has never seen a finer body of men than the Londoners, and they well deserved the applause they received. Day and night they have been feasted and feted since they arrived in the native land of George Washington, but not a trace of their hard knocks was visible as they marched up Pennsylvania Avenue with a rapidity of stride and evenness of rank which elicited the praise of even the most capacious military critics.

In the evening there was a call from General Harries, the valiant leader of the local militia, and Colonel Brett, who hobnobbed with Earl Denbigh and appeared to be greatly edified by the experience.

Visit Mount Vernon.

Today the visitors went to Mount Vernon, where they saw the tomb of George Washington and bought souvenirs in the shape of small wooden hatchets to serve as gentle reminders when in days to come they begin to boast of the number of bottles emptied at any particular banquet while in this land of the free.

President Roosevelt will personally review the visitors on the south side of the White House this afternoon prior to the reception in the White House, which will be held at 4 o'clock. Only a few guests have been invited to take part in the reception. Among them will be the members of the Cabinet families and the heads of bureaus in the Army and Navy Departments.

This evening at 9 o'clock the party leaves for Niagara Falls to get the first glimpse of real drinkable water that has been furnished since the Londoners ceased pouring soda into their Scotch amid the fogs of London.

Sioux City (Iowa) Journal
Oct. 10, 1903.

Britishers March Well.

Lord Denbigh was at the head of his men, and his march is something that will never be forgotten. Words have never been invented which could describe the combination of mincing walk and swaying swagger of the noble lord. If you didn't see it you lose.

The Ancients and Honourables of Boston also made a fine appearance, but showed more of the effects of the fierce buffeting with seething, boiling, and icy seas. They appeared to like not the salt set by their English guests, but stuck to their work like men, supported by thoughts of the highballs before and the bared swords of the bloody British behind.

At the Arlington the Minute Men bravely saluted the tourists, the Englishmen went through their time-honored custom of saluting their colors, the band struck up a gay tune, ranks were disbanded, and the bar was crowded. Two bartenders and a number of able assistants became almost muscle bound from the constant shoving of bottles across the bar in their efforts to take the wire edge of the prevailing drouth, but they were sturdy men and true and deserve much praise for the manner in which they did their duty.

Nothing was on the carpet for the afternoon or night, and the visitors rested around the hotel or looked around the city or were introduced to the dazzling militia colonels. There was no small amount of fun at the dinner, each man hunting his seat in the good old plowman fashion, and the majority of

them expressed themselves as well pleased with a variation in the constant succession of banquets.

For the first time in history British soldiers who are members of the London Honourable Artillery Co. broke away from military usage and wore the American flag over their red coats. This may be calculated to give the boom of Lord Denbigh for English ambassador an impetus.

Washington (A.C.) Star.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ROUND OF PLEASURE

Members of Honourable Artillery Sight-seeing.

ALL ARE DELIGHTED

WILL RETURN HOME WITH NEW
VIEWS OF UNITED STATES.

President Roosevelt to Entertain the
Visitors at Luncheon This
Afternoon.

The elements seem to have combined against the Honourable Artillery Company of London to prevent the members from seeing the cities they pass through on their fraternal visit to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. There was but a slight let-up in the downfall of rain that has accompanied the company since its departure from Boston, and that came yesterday as the two organizations marched up Pennsylvania avenue from the 6th street depot to the Arlington Hotel. The rain began shortly after the Honourables and Ancients had entered the hotel. During the evening it continued and the heavy winds made sight-seeing most difficult. The visitors' ardor was not dampened, however. They desired to see the Capitol and the Library, and immediately after their arrival a large party was loaded into automobiles and hauled up Capitol Hill.

The members of the London company were very much surprised and at the same time greatly pleased at the reception accorded them in this city. There was not the wild burrah that they had found on landing at Boston or in New York. The reception here reminded the visitors more of London. The width of the streets and the excellent management of the crowds was a revelation to the Englishmen. None of them state what they expected to find, probably through a pollywog regard for the feelings of the average Washingtonian, but all declared it was one of the most beautiful cities they have ever seen and all remarked on the extremely comprehensive system of streets and the parking system. The open-hearted hospitality of the American people has also been a revelation to the visitors.

Hospitality Impressive.

"Coming over on the steamer we were torn with conflicting feelings," one of the Honourables said. "We did not know how you people were going to look upon us. We honestly believed, some of us, that is, that our reception by all but the Boston Ancients would be anything but cordial. You could have been anything but cordial, feather when I heard the cheer that greeted us when we landed in Boston. We were literally taken off our feet by the hospitable Bostonians, and we haven't had time to collect ourselves since. The people here are more cordial than any we have ever met. There seems to be nothing you can't do for us. I think I can speak for our entire company when I say that we have never so thoroughly enjoyed anything, and that the visit to America has been a revelation. To me, at least, and I know it is the same with a large number of our fellows, the experiences of this trip have completely changed our ideas of America and Americans. The people of England don't realize what you people are over here. But every member of the Honourable Company will be a missionary, in the best sense of the word, and endeavor to correct the false impressions that exist."

Lady Denbigh.

The only woman in the party is Lady Denbigh. She and her husband have a suite of apartments at the Arlington and keep open house for the members of the company. She has been with the company since its departure from England and will return with it. She is very much pleased with what she has seen. Her husband, the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, comes from one of the most distinguished families in Europe. He is an Irishman and is greatly interested in the improvement of the people of Ireland. As a soldier Lord Denbigh has served his country with distinction and wears a Victoria cross as a reward for his valor. He commanded a section of the Imperial City Volunteers, made up largely from among the Honourables, during the Boer war and greatly distinguished himself in a number of engagements.

Wearers of Victoria Cross.

Probably the best-known soldier in the

company is Major C. E. D. Budworth, adjutant. Major Budworth holds the rank of major in the regular army of Great Britain, and during the Boer war commanded a battalion of artillery, which was made up, armed, equipped and subisted by the Honourable Company of London. In one engagement he recaptured from the Boers five guns that had been taken by the enemy several days before. He was awarded for this feat with the Victoria cross, besides having several other decorations conferred upon him. Major Budworth is a typical English soldier in form, features and bearing. He is the backbone of the Honourable Company and is beloved and respected by every one of his men.

Another wearer of the Victoria Cross among the Honourables is Color Sergeant Cooper, a tall, straight soldier, who carries the standard of England when the company parades. Sergeant Cooper was a member of the City Volunteers and made a brilliant record during the Boer war. He is one of the physically big men of the company, and the Honourables are all big men. There is one man, however, Private Robert Gilling, who surpasses his fellows by several inches. He is a member of the infantry detachment and is six feet four inches in height. He served in the Boer war with the City Volunteers and saw hard service.

In speaking of the Honourable Artillery Company of London the words "artillery" and "company" must not be considered literally or, as they are considered in this country, because in the first place the organization is of very elastic size, sometimes being simply a skeleton regiment and at other times being almost as large as an army corps. In the second place it does not include representatives of the artillery only, as the name would seem to imply, but has in its ranks artillery, infantry, mounted riflemen, sappers, miners and engineers, respectively, in addition to maintaining a well-organized hospital corps. The organization of Honourables is the successor of one of the ancient organizations made up of the staid burghers and substantial business men of London for the protection of their property against either foreign or domestic enemies. It was formed in the first place for self protection and reached a high state of efficiency because of the factor in its organization. Every man in the company felt it to be his duty to himself to be a good soldier, and they all were. This idea has been preserved in the centuries that have passed, and prevails now.

A majority of the visitors arose early this morning and started in to see the sights aboard the Seeing Washington cars. The reports that came to the hotel early in the morning of the utility of this mode of visiting the interesting points about Washington were so good that every car that left the station at 14th and G streets was filled with a crowd of uniformed visitors, all eager to see the buildings, parks and streets about which they have heard so much.

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London Business Men.

The men in the Honourables are, or most all of them, London business men. Men of all callings—tailors, brewers, photographers, clerks, grocers, doctors, lawyers and store-keepers of all kinds—are to be found among the officers and in the ranks. The commanding officer of the company is the Hon. Lord Denbigh, who has been lieutenant colonel of the company for several years.

He was commissioned a full colonel just before he left London, but his commission has not yet reached him.

The visit of the Honourables to Washington will come to an end at 9 o'clock tonight, when they will depart on two special trains for Niagara Falls. The company will arrive there tomorrow morning and will visit the falls, the power station and some of the manufacturing concerns in the town of Niagara Falls. The party will go from there to Montreal, Canada, where it will be extended courtesies by the city and militia. The visit to Montreal will probably include a trip over Lachine Rapids, a drive to Mont Royal and a smoker at the Windsor Hotel.

Great preparations are being made for the visit by the citizens of Montreal, and it is expected that the entertainment will be one of the most important features of the trip. The companies will return to Boston Tuesday and will begin another round of festivities that will not end until the London company takes the steamer next Thursday and sails for home.

Wednesday night the Honourables will endeavor to make a return to their hosts, the Boston company, for the courtesies extended during the visit here, at a banquet to be given at the Hotel Somerset. It is expected this banquet will eclipse anything of the kind ever given in Boston.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York Thursday evening:

"The King, London:
Please inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Numerous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere. Visited your majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow and President receives us. (Signed) DENBIGH."

Lord Denbigh yesterday afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

"London, October 10, 1903.
Dear Sirs:
I have the honor to inform you that the
Honourable Artillery Company of London
have been received by me at the Royal
Residence this afternoon.
I have the honor to remain, etc.,
C. E. D. Budworth, Major, R.A."

Baltimore (Md.) Sun.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONORABLES AT CAPITAL

London Guests And Boston
Hosts Reach Washington.

CROWDS EXTEND AN OVATION

Visitors See Sights And Today They
Will Be Received At The White
House By The President.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The swagger of
Hyde Park mingled with the dignity of the
Boston Common and the enthusiasm of a
Pennsylvania avenue throng this afternoon
when the Honorable Artillery Company of
London arrived, accompanied by their hosts
and guides, the members of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.
Old inhabitants say it was the first
time since the exciting days of 1814, when
the British "redeets" burned the Capitol
and White House, that an armed organization
of British soldiery had entered the
capital of the United States.

They were accorded a genuine ovation.
As they marched along Pennsylvania avenue
from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station to the Arlington Hotel, wearing their
heavy shako and gorgous uniforms, the
people of Washington lining the historic
thoroughfare cheered and applauded. The
Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant-Colonel of the
London organization and a popular English
man among those he has met since stepping
on American shores, marched at the
head of the distinguished visitors and Col.
Sidney M. Hedges commanded the Bos-
tonians.

An Official Welcome.
The visitors were accorded an official wel-
come at the station by Maj.-Gen. Henry C.
Corbin and Major Green, who greeted the
Earl of Denbigh and the others as they
alighted from their two special trains.
After the preliminary reception at the station
the organizations formed on Sixth
street for the march to their hotel. The
escort consisted of Troop E, Second United
States Cavalry, from Fort Myer, com-
manded by Capt. John P. Wade, and a detach-
ment of the Minute Men of Washington, in
Continental costume, under command of
Col. M. A. Winter. The Cadet Band of
Salem, Mass., furnished music, playing a
mixture of martial airs of the two great
branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. March-
ing with the Earl of Denbigh were Lieu-
tenant-Colonel Stohwasser, Adjt. Maj. C.
E. D. Budworth and Sergeant-Major Cul-
ver-Jones, of his staff. The Britishers
formed in two battalions, one of artillery
and the other of infantry members of the
organization.

The march to the hotel was not without
several incidents not entirely in accord with
the ideals of hospitality entertained by per-
sons of this city nor approved by Wash-
ingtonians. First, a minstrel band followed
the visitors along Pennsylvania avenue,
secondly, at the Treasury Department elec-
tric cars were propelled through the ranks
uncontrollably. These incidents provoked
adverse criticism from the Washington
hosts. At 2 o'clock luncheon was served at
the Arlington. An hour later the Londoners,
accompanied by Honorable from Boston,
Minute Men and Washingtonians, started
out to see the sights of the capital.

Some of the visitors went through the
diplomatic section to the British Embassy,
others lingered in Lafayette Square, where
the historic foreigners who aided in the
success of the American Revolution are being
honorified in bronze; a number visited
Newspaper Row and the old taverns of
Pennsylvania avenue, and nearly all saw
the Washington Monument.

A Delicate Question.
As they passed the White House one of
the Britishers asked: "And may I ask why
you style the home of your President
the White House?"

As diplomatically as possible his escort
explained that after the British had burned
the building in 1814 it was as black as the
smoked granite of the Chicago Post office,
and that after it became necessary to paint
the stone white to restore its original color
the name stuck to the historic building.

Other points of antislavery interest to
the visitors were the old Octagon House,
to which President Madison went when
Cabinet after having been banished by the
British; the building of the

Club, over the door of which is a bronze
plate telling sightseers that it was once the
Dolly Madison house, where her salons
were often held, and the unpretentious but
stately building of St. John's Church, where
all British Ambassadors have worshipped
since the time when it was styled the
"Court Church."

Today's Program.
The program arranged for tomorrow is as
follows:

9 A. M.—Breakfast.
10 A. M.—Trip to Mount Vernon.
1 P. M.—Luncheon at the Arlington.
3 P. M.—Sight-seeing.
4 P. M.—Reception by the President at the White
House.
7 P. M.—Dinner at the Arlington.
8 P. M.—Departure from Washington on two spe-
cial trains for Niagara Falls.

A Cable From The King.
Lord Denbigh sent the following cable-
gram to King Edward from New York last
evening:

The King, London:
Pleased inform your Majesty four days' visit Bos-
ton most successful. Saturday visited Providence,
Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in
Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw
magnificent march and drill West Point cadets.
Commandant sent respectful greetings to your
Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your
Majesty and England. Going Washington tomor-
row and President receives us.

Denbigh.

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the
following message from King Edward:

LONDON, October 9.
Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honorable Ar-
tillery Company, Washington:

Deighted to hear how enthusiastically you have
been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the
President to receive you also.

EDWARD R.

Colonel Symons, Superintendent of Public
Buildings and Grounds and master of
etiquette at the White House, has com-
pleted details for the reception to be ac-
corded the visitors at the White House to-
morrow afternoon. The reception by the
President will take place at 4 o'clock. The
Londoners will be accompanied by the An-
cients of Boston and the Minute Men of
this city, in addition to a few invited
guests. The entrance will be to the east
terrace, or that new part of the White
House which has earned the sobriquet of
the "President's Hat Box," because it is
there that several thousand hats and coats
are cared for during great social affairs at
the Executive Mansion. Music inside the
White House will be furnished by the
band of the Engineer Corps from the Wash-
ington Barracks, while the Marine Band
will be stationed in the grounds.

Philadelphia Record
Oct. 10, 1903

DRADED NATHAN HALE STATUE

Torn British Flag on Memorial With
Tag, "Lest We Forget."

Special to "The Record."

New York, Oct. 8.—Torn into long
strips that waved disconsolately in the
rain, a British ensign draped about the
statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall Park
to-day, attracted the attention of
thousands of workers.

"Lest we forget" and "S. A. R."
written on a card attached to one of the
bits of flag, gave the only clew to the
object of the decoration. A crowd quickly
gathered about the statue, gazing at
the torn flag and speculating as to who
was responsible for it. It was evidently
aimed at the London Honorables.

Later in the day the police removed
the streamers. Detectives have been as-
signed to the case to find out who dec-
orated the statue.

Those who saw the decorations and
the card doubtless will long remember
the incident, for the pathetic figure, the
dragged and torn bunting and the terse
sentiment made an impression not likely
to be lost.

Archester (Ky.) Post
Oct. 10, 1903.

The embattled farmers of New England
stood heroically to their battles at the bat-
tue in honor of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery of London.

Detroit (Mich.) Journal
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE EARL SALUTED THE AMER- ICAN CAKE WALK.

Unless British sense of humor can
grasp the subtleties of an excellent
American joke, we may find that we
are confronted with the task of apolo-
gizing to the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery of London. Parading proudly
up Pennsylvania avenue, Washington,
headed by the Earl of Denbigh
himself, clothed with the prestige of
nobility, a roster of aristocratic
names and centuries of social if not
martial achievements, the Honorable
of London were certainly making a
brave and an impressive show. But
how were we to know that Lew Dock-
stader and his minstrel troupe, in cos-
tumes quite as dazzling as the Hon-
orables, were in ambuscade around the
corner, ready to swing into line with
snorting band and nifty cakewalk
step?

No matter what may be our dec-
oration, our hospitality and our admira-
tion for the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery of London, there are not
many of us who could have kept our
faces straight when that amazing
jumble of the dignified past and the
uproarious present filed by. And the
climax of the joke came in its proper
place when the Earl of Denbigh,
mistaking Lew Dockstader and his
minstrels for at least a brigadier gen-
eral and his staff, saluted gravely. It
was only Lew Dockstader's long pro-
fessional training that enabled him
to keep his face straight when he
returned the salute with the same
dignity and unction. We may have
trouble in convincing our distinguis-
hed guests that we really did not plan
to have them escorted by a mock-
ing minstrel company and that
we are utterly unable to suppress Lew Dockstader when he feels
a joke "coming on." Indeed, it is to
be feared that we shall ascerbate the
situation by grinning outright in-
stead of putting the irrepressible Lew
in the dark closet or sending him to
bed without his supper.

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian
Oct. 10, 1903.

GREET BRITISH VISITORS

London Artillery Company Given
Military Escort at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honorable
Artillery Company of London, accompa-
nied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company of Boston, arrived here this
afternoon. The visiting organizations were
met by General Corbin and Major Green,
United States Army, and were escorted
to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E, of the
Second Cavalry and the Minutemen, of
this city. The street was lined with spec-
tators. Arrangements have been com-
pleted for the reception of the visitors at
the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cable-
gram to King Edward from New York

last evening:

The King, London:
Pleased, inform Your Majesty four days' visit at Boston
most successful. Saturday visited Providence,
Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in
Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw
magnificent march and drill West Point cadets.
Commandant sent respectful greetings to Your
Majesty. Great cordiality toward your
Majesty and England. Going Washington tomor-
row and President receives us.

Denbigh.

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the
following message from King Edward:

LONDON, October 9.

Earl of Honorable Artillery Company of

London.

Chicago (Ill.) Tribune
Oct. 10, 1903.

ENGLAND'S FLAG WAVES

Over Bunker Hill and Boston-
ians Are Shocked—Famous
British Military Organization
Is Signally Honored on Its
Arrival at the Hub.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—For the first time
since June 17, 1776, the British flag last Friday
waved over Bunker Hill. In honor of
the arrival of the Honorable Artillery Company
of London on that day some one, presumably
the officers of the Bunker Hill Monument
Association, concluded that the
Stars and Stripes and the colors of Great
Britain be displayed from opposite windows,
and all day the two flags floated over the
spot made historic by the battle between
the British and the Americans 127 years ago.

When the early risers of Charlestown saw
the British flag they were amazed and
shocked, and as the day wore on the news
spread to the city proper and caused consider-
able indignation. Even when the Prince
of Wales, now Edward VII, came here in
1860 and paid a visit to the monument the
British flag was not displayed from the
gray shaft.

John W. Dennett, custodian of the monu-
ment, said he received orders a few days
ago from the secretary of the Bunker Hill
Monument Association, Dr. Francis H.
Brown, to show the British flag on the ar-
rival of the artillery company and keep it
up until its departure.

The Artillery Company of London for five
days have been special guests of the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company of this city.
After a week's tour, which will include
New York, Washington, Niagara Falls and
Canada, they will start back to their own shores.

Landing Friday at Charlestown, almost
on the very spot where their ancestors



From midnight until ten o'clock yester-
day morning a British Union Jack, slashed
into strips, decorated the pedestal of the
Nathan Hale statue in City Hall Park.
On it a card read:

"Lest we forget" The words were writ-
ten in a bold hand, below which were the
initials "S. A. R." which might mean

Sons of the American Revolution.

Why placed the flag there, when and
why, except as an offset to the hospitable
welcome of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery of London, is a mystery.

The police of the City Hall station, almost

the entire force yesterday, under the di-
rection of Captain O'Brien, investigated

without result.

resplendent with American and British
flags to their hotels which were their homes
during their sojourn in this city.

The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred
Sunday by the sound of martial music as
the Honorable Artillery Company of London
and its hosts, the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of this city, marched
through some of the Back Bay
streets to Trinity Church. At the conclu-
sion of the services the parade re-formed
and marched to the American House,
where the several organizations were en-
tertained at luncheon.

Some members of the visiting corps, in-
cluding the Earl of Denbigh, did not attend
the services at Trinity Church, but went to
the Cathedral of the Holy Cross with
Mayor Collins.

The Earl of Denbigh, chief of the London
Artillery Company, is also Earl of Des-
mond, Viscount Callan, Viscount Fellding
and Baron St. Liz. Born in 1859, he was edu-
cated at Oscott College and at Woolwich,
and joined the Royal Artillery in 1878. He
saw service in Egypt in 1882, and also fol-
lowed the colors in India.

As a Roman Catholic peer, he was spe-
cially honored in 1882, when he was appoint-
ed bearer of the congratulations of King
Edward to the late Pope Leo on entering
his pontifical silver jubilee. Lord Denbigh,
who was lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria,
retains the coveted office under the present
monarch. He wears a medal and clasp for
distinguished service at the battle of Tel-
el-Kebir.

Washington (D.C.) Pathfinder
Oct. 10, 1903.

British Land at Charlestown. Several
years ago the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company, a private militia
organization of Boston, went to
London as the guests of the Honorable
Artillery Company of that city; and
now the Londoners have been repaying
the visit. They came over in the steamer
Mayflower, and landed at Charlestown,
Mass., at the very point where
128 years ago their ancestors the Brit-
ish regulars landed before the battle of
Bunker Hill.

The invaders joined in a parade
through Boston, got acquainted with
the Common, Faneuil Hall and presum-
ably with the baked bean and codfish
ball, and were otherwise hospitably en-
tertained. Then they made a tour in-
cluding New York, Washington, Niaga-
ra Falls, etc., their itinerary covering
13 days in this country.

This ancient London military com-
pany dates its existence as far back as
the reign of King Rufus, when it was
organized to protect the city against
freebooters. It took part in the public
defense at various other times, notably
when the Spanish armada threatened
the invasion of England. The company
is directly under the king, who is its
commander, but it is not a part of the
British army.

The Boston ancients date from 1638,
when the company was started by an
old member of the London company.
Both companies belong to that class of
peaceable soldiery that believe in
showy uniforms, crack drills and social
good times rather than in vulgar
fighting.

New York Herald
Oct. 9, 1903.

HALE STATUE PLACARDED.

From midnight until ten o'clock yester-
day morning a British Union Jack, slashed
into strips, decorated the pedestal of the
Nathan Hale statue in City Hall Park.
On it a card read:

"Lest we forget" The words were writ-
ten in a bold hand, below which were the
initials "S. A. R." which might mean

Sons of the American Revolution.

Other points of antislavery interest to
the visitors were the old Octagon House,
to which President Madison went when
Cabinet after having been banished by the
British; the building of the

London (Eng.) News
Oct. 10, 1903.

A NOTED SPORTSMAN.

Lady Denbigh, Wife of the Com-
mander of the London Artillery.

Lady Denbigh, who accompanies her
husband, Lord Denbigh, on his trip
to this country in command of the Hon-
orable Artillery Company of London, is a
noted sportswoman and has traveled
much in India and the far east.

When Lord Denbigh, who is a
moose hunter, was in India in 1886,



Cincinnati (Ohio) Star.
Oct. 10, 1903

Mutilation of British Flag.

"No True Son of the Revolution Would Commit Such an Offense," Said Secretary Jackson H. Sparrow, of Nathan Hale Statue Incident.

The Cincinnati members of the two societies—Sons of the Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution—are discussing the unpleasant incident that attended the visit of the Honourable Artillery company of London to New York. This famous company and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, saw the sights of New York and visited Grant's tomb. A British flag that had been cut into ribbons was found hanging about the base of the statue of Nathan Hale, in the City Hall park. Attached to it was a card bearing the inscription:

♦♦♦♦♦
♦ "LEST WE FORGET. S. A. R." ♦
♦♦♦♦♦

A police captain ordered the flag removed and began an inquiry as to who placed it there. A man near the statue explained that the London Ancients would be shown that the spirit of the

revolution still exists. Jackson W. Sparrow, assistant secretary of the Ohio society of the Sons of the Revolution, declares that the affair was most unfortunate and says it certainly does not indicate the feeling of the Sons of the Revolution nor of the Sons of the American Revolution. "That torn British flag was evidently placed

there by a crank," said he. "No true Son of the Revolution would be guilty of such an offense. It is not one of the purposes of the society to keep alive the old revolutionary spirit and feeling of hatred against Great Britain.

Our only purpose is to foster patriotism and love for the United States, and not enmity toward any nation. We

would rather encourage a friendly spirit toward all countries, and Great Britain among them. It is, of course, only natural that we look back with pride on the brave battle of our ancestors against the British, but that is a thing of the past, and friendliness for the English, as well as all other peoples, would now best promote the welfare of our own country."

Boston Advertiser.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ANCESTORS AND HONOURABLES ARRIVE AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Co. of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Green, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E. of the 2nd Regular Cavalry, and the Minute Men of this city.

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received this message from King Edward:—

Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the president to receive you also.

MORE ENTERTAINING.

One of the most attractive entertainments for the Honourables on their return to Boston next Tuesday will be that for the day following, now being arranged by the Victorian Club, through a special committee—H. G. McKerron, F. J. McLeod, and A. F. Flint.

Assembling at the Parker House at 11 a.m. Wednesday, the Honourables and about 100 of the Ancients will take tally-ho and drags for a drive through the Fen and Jamaica way to the Country Club, where a luncheon will be spread, and toasts and speech-making will be indulged in.

Please to inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade

King Edward from New York last evening.

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Assembling at the Parker House at 11 a.m. Wednesday, the Honourables and about 100 of the Ancients will take tally-ho and drags for a drive through the Fen and Jamaica way to the Country Club, where a luncheon will be spread, and toasts and speech-making will be indulged in.

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Scranton (Pa.) Republican.
Oct. 10, 1903.

NOW IN WASHINGTON

The Honourable Artillery Company of London is Now Seeing the Sights of the Capital.

A CABLEGRAM TO THE KING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London, accompanied by their hosts, the Ancients and Honourables of Boston, arrived in Washington today in a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad and were escorted 'up the avenue' to their quarters in the Arlington hotel by a detachment consisting of Troop E of the Second United States cavalry, two companies of District of Columbia minutemen and a troop of minstrels and their band. The minstrels "butted in."

Major General Corbin and his aide, Major Green, clad in sober-hued fatigue uniforms without any gold lace and trimmings, were at the station to meet and greet the visitors and it was their intention to say something nice on behalf of official Washington, as soon as Lord Denbigh and the Honourables and Ancients and Honourables stepped off the train. They were sidetracked, however, by a slight miscalculation as to the stopping place of the train, but arrived on the scene in time to see the welcoming performed by Lieut.-Col. Francis K. Carmody, late additional aide on the staff of the governor of Minnesota, who was at the station, and General Corbin got there later.

As they passed the treasury, Morrison, the veteran bookseller, clemed his flats and muttered to himself.

"Oh, yes, you beef-eaters, who admire the big building now, but ninety years ago you tried to burn it to the ground."

During the entire march the drum and fife corps attached to the district minutemen tactfully played "Yankee Doodle."

Soon after luncheon hosts and guests held a meeting in the hotel parlors and decided that the afternoon and this evening be devoted to "resting up."

The Honourables appear to be delighted with their welcome to Washington, magnanimously overlooking the fact that neither the federal nor municipal government has taken notice of their arrival.

Lord Denbigh made public the following cablegram sent from New York last night and the reply received this evening:

"The King, London.—Pleased to inform your majesty four days' visit to Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiasm in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sends respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards your majesty and England. Going to Washington tomorrow and president receives us."

(Signed) Denbigh.

The King's reply follows:

"Early of Denbigh.

Commanding Honourable Artillery company, Washington.

Delighted to hear how enthusiastic

you have been received everywhere and it is very kind of the president to receive you also.

(Signed) Edward R."

Tomorrow the Honourables and their hosts, the Ancients, will leave for Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, and will return for luncheon at one. At 4 o'clock they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White house. At 9 o'clock tomorrow evening the party will leave for Niagara Falls.

New Bedford Standard.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT CAPITAL.

Met in Washington by General Corbin and Major Greene.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery company of London accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday. The organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Greene, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington Hotel by troop E of the Second cavalry, and the Minute men of this city. The street was lined with spectators and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Salem Cadet band which accompanied the visitors.

The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until today.

King's Message to Denbigh.
Washington, Oct. 10.—Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York:

"The King, London:
"Pleased inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards your majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow and president receives us."

(Signed) Denbigh."

Lord Denbigh yesterday afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

"London, Oct. 9.
Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:

"Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the president to receive you also."

(Signed) Edward R."

Memphis (Tenn.) News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

NATHAN HALE EMPHASIZED.

New York Statue Draped With British Flag and Sign "Lest We Forget."

We Forget."

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The statue of Nathan Hale in the City Hall park was found this morning draped with a British flag and the motto, "Lest We Forget." It is believed to have been done by some overpatriotic citizen because of the visit of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of London.

The King, London.—Pleased to inform your majesty four days' visit to Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiasm in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sends respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards your majesty and England. Going to Washington tomorrow and president receives us.

(Signed) Denbigh.

The King's reply follows:

"Early of Denbigh.

Commanding Honourable Artillery company, Washington.

Delighted to hear how enthusiastic

New York World.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT WASHINGTON TOMB

They Are Welcomed at Station at the Capital by Gen. Corbin and a Troop of Federal Cavalry.

CORN POKE TICKLES PALATE

Lord Denbigh Cables King Edward About Hearty American Reception of Company and Receives Gracious Reply from His Majesty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, with their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived on two special trains. They were met at the station by a troop of the Second Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, and a company of the Minute Men of this city. Adjutant-General Corbin and Major Green, another member of the general staff of the army, were also at the station to welcome the visitors. They were in the plain undress uniform which the new regulations prescribe.

The visiting warriors were taken to the Arlington, where a generous supply of things to drink was set out for them. A luncheon was also spread.

There was no formal programme for the rest of the day, and the Britons and their Boston hosts spread themselves over the city. The Britons were anxious to have a look at the structures that were fired by the British army that called here eighty-nine years ago, and the greater number of them went directly to the Capitol and the White House.

The two companies dined at the hotel, where there were a few quarts of champagne and an unlimited quantity of corn poke, an article which seems to have tickled the gastronomic fancy of the Britishers.

The programme for to-day includes a visit to Mount Vernon and a reception at the White House at 4 o'clock. The President will probably address the visitors. Five hours later the party will depart for Niagara Falls, from which place the second invasion of Canada will be begun.

Lord Denbigh sent this cablegram to King Edward from New York:

"Pleased inform Your Majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards your Majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and President receives us."

(Signed) DENBIGH."

Lord Denbigh later received this message from King Edward:

"Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the president to receive you also."

"EDWARD R."

Oakland (Calif.) Tribune
Oct. 8, 1903.

When the members of the Honourable Artillery of London looked at the British emblem on Boston Common, they probably wondered why their forbears should have insisted on climbing Breed's Hill on a hot day.

New York Daily News
Oct. 10, 1903.

LONDON HONOURABLES IN UNDRESS UNIFORM



Those who saw the members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, in their gorgeous full dress uniforms, during their visit here, would hardly recognize them in this modest garb.

Oakland (Calif.) Tribune
Oct. 9, 1903.

ANCESTS INVADE WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 9.—For the first time in nearly one hundred years the flag of England, guarded by British muskets, was borne through the streets of the national capital today by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London. Arriving in Washington at half past 1 o'clock, the redcoats marched to the Arlington Ho-

tel, traversing a part of the same route marched over by their ancestors who devastated the capital during the war of 1812. The visitors were given a cordial reception by the local military organizations and by representatives of the district and federal governments.

Tonight they will be given a reception and tomorrow a trip will be taken to Mt. Vernon and Arlington.

Philadelphia Bulletin
Oct. 9, 1903.

LONDON'S ARTILLERYMEN HERE

But They Only Stayed Long Enough to Have Their Engines Changed.
The Honourable Artillery Company of London went through West Philadelphia to-day on a special train of five cars. It was wet outside the train and there was an "extra dry" wetness in the cars.

Dry Out at Hotel.

Things were quiet around the hotel during the afternoon, which was mostly occupied by the invaders in "drying out." In the evening the majority of them attended performances of "Winsome Winnie" at the Columbia or Dockstader's Minstrels at the National, and made things lively at both theaters.

To-morrow they will spend the morning at Mount Vernon, returning to the city by noon, to attend the reception at the White House, where they will be received by President Roosevelt.

Boston Record
Oct. 9, 1903.

G. T. Angell of the Anti-Cruelty Society is able to see that the cause of universal peace has been advanced by the coming of the London Honourable Artillery Co. He writes that:

We should not wonder if the friendly visits of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery companies of America and England should do more to promote peace on earth than all the enormous sums our administration is proposing to spend on the new war vessels. We would propose that the cost of one battleship be voted by congress to invite and entertain 200 prominent citizens of every civilized nation of the world.

That a good international digestion waiting on appetite may hold the balance of power between war and peace is a new idea, but he should know that the entertainment prescribed for international ills must be handled gingerly, for it contains elements of refined cruelty in itself.

Boston Post.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES MEET PRESIDENT TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Here in Washington, where the last time a British military force entered, 89 years ago, they burned the White House, the London Honourables, accompanied by the Ancients of Boston, were royally welcomed today.

British flags floated from buildings, and the War Department of the United States sent a detachment of regular army cavalrymen, Troop E of Fort Myer, to act as escort from the depot to Hotel Arlington.

Adjutant-General Corbin appeared at the station to greet the Boston men and their London guests on behalf of the government.

The pelting rain, which upset many New York plans, followed the company here, and today and tonight a furious storm has raged.

Both commands marched up from the depot while thousands gathered on the streets to witness the spectacular march. All the clerks in the Treasury building, which was on the line of march, gathered on the portico and gave the visitors a tumultuous reception.

Immediately upon his arrival at the hotel Lord Denbigh left on an official visit to Secretary Hay and also made a call at the British embassy. Then he returned the courtesy of General Corbin and visited the War Department. The commander of the Honourables has never failed to impress upon the King the wonderful hospitality and enthusiasm of Boston, and if the King doesn't in the future have a warm regard for Boston it won't be the fault of Lord Denbigh.

The London men are still Boston lovers. They haven't seen anything yet to come up to Boston. At each stopping place it has been, "Yes, very nice, but not like Boston." Boston has the first place in their hearts, and they are longing to get back to it.

Tonight Lord Denbigh, Colonel Hedges and their staffs occupied boxes at the National Theatre.

Tomorrow morning the two commands go to Mt. Vernon to visit the tomb of Washington, and it is possible that a cavalry drill may be arranged for them at Fort Myer. They return at 12:30 p.m., and at 4 o'clock both commands will be received by the President at the White House. At 9:30 o'clock in the evening the commands leave for Buffalo and Niagara Falls in the two special trains.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brett, U. S. A., a Boston man, now adjutant-general of the District of Columbia, called on Lord Denbigh with Brigadier-General Harris to pay his respects on behalf of the District National Guard.

Lady Denbigh did not brave the storm, and remained in her room during the afternoon.

The Honourables now get a little chance to rest, since the only function here is

10

La Crosse (Wis.) Press.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON.

Honourables Met at Station By Generals Corbin and Green.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London, accompanied by the Ancient & Honorable Artillery company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and General Green, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop F, of the 2nd regular cavalry, and the Minutemen with spectators and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Salem Cadet band which accompanied the visitors. The Earl of Denbigh, Lieut-Colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until tomorrow evening.

Waukegan News.
Oct. 9, 1903.

The Ancients, both foreign and domestic, are doing some gastronomic stunts quite in keeping with other world breaking records of the year.

Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Our esteemed Hartford contemporary, the Catholic Transcript, is misinformed when it speaks of Lord Denbigh, the Colonel of the London Artillery Company, as "the scion of one of the ancient Catholic houses of England." Ancient yes, but not Catholic. His father, then Lord Fielding, some fifty-one or two years ago became a Catholic, one of the first if not the first of the noble converts who left the Anglican church in the years immediately following its abandonment by Newman, Manning and other of their clerical brethren. Lord Fielding's family were not rich but he married a Welsh lady of large fortune. Not long before they joined the church of Rome they had laid the cornerstone of an Anglican church which they had decided to build and endow as a thank offering for their happy marriage. Before it was roofed they had become Roman Catholics and they completed the building and handed it over to the church they had joined. There was a good deal of angry discussion in the press in regard to the ethics of the transaction. On one side it was maintained that they were guilty of a breach of faith; on the other that they could not in conscience allow the building to be used as the place of worship for a body whose communion they had renounced. In the end we believe they compromised the matter by giving a sum of money sufficient to provide for the Anglican parish a church building as good as the one whose destination they had changed. Lady Fielding died childless, and not having ready access to a volume of the British Peerage we cannot say who was Lord Fielding's second wife and mother of our visitor. One of Gibbon's most brilliant and perhaps best known paragraphs is that where speaking of the antiquity of the noble family of Fielding and its connection with the Hapsburgs he claims as its greatest and most lasting honor that it gave birth to the author of "Tom Jones," by many critics esteemed the best novel in the English language.

Greenfield Gazette.
Oct. 10, 1903.

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN BOSTON.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston have had as their guests this week the company of London Honourables with Lord Denbigh at their head. Receptions, trips in the vicinity of Boston, a clambake in Rhode Island and parades were arranged for their entertainment and Monday night a most elaborate banquet was given in their honor. The affair was held in Symphony Hall which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Eight hundred people were present and the cost was estimated at \$60,000. The cost of floral decorations was \$3,000 and of cigars \$800 while the cost of service per plate was \$75. Tuesday afternoon 165 members of the London Artillery Company and 141 of the Ancients and Honourables started on a journey by special train to visit New York, Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal returning to Boston by way of the White Mountains next week.

New York City Telegraph.
Oct. 10, 1903.

DRESS PARADE OF NEW YORK'S ANCIENT AND HONOURABLE.



Halifax (N.S.) Herald.
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE HONORABLES ENTERTAINED BY THE OLD GUARD IN NEW YORK

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES, UNITED AND INVINCIBLE IN INFLUENCING THE WORLD.

and on his left General Ian Hamilton, a hero of the South African war. Beside the latter sat Major General Chaffee and Colonel John Jacob Astor. The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms. The first toast was to the president and King Edward, representatives of the two nations, "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, of Boston, was the first speaker, Lord Denbigh following.

Short speeches were also made by

Mayor Low, General Hamilton, Major

General Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton,

Colonel Astor and Captain William

Norden, of the Boston Ancient and

Honourable Artillery Company. After

the banquet most of the guests paid

a visit to the Old Guard fair in Madison Square Garden.

Schenectady (N.Y.) Gazette.
Oct. 9, 1903.

HE TOLD THE KING.

HONORABLE ARTILLERY
SEES GRANT'S TOMB

British Visitors Dined Last Night at the Waldorf.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and Riverside drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable despatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans.

Newburyport (Mass.) News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

We have been speaking jocularly for some time regarding the passing of the Veteran Artillery Company in connection with the passage of the Ancients and their guests through this city next week. Doubtless it would be rather difficult to do this, and it might be that it would be useless considering the fact that the special trains of the Ancients are not scheduled to stop in this city, but the interest that has been awakened by the events of the Ancients lends impetus to the question of why there should not be the revival of interest in the Veterans.

Montreal (Can.) Star
Oct. 10, 1903.

ARTILLERY WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Col. Gordon Issues Orders
for the Reception to
the Visitors.

MILITARY NIGHT AT THEATRE
Trip Down the River, a Luncheon at
the Windsor, and a Drive
Around the City.

(See also page eight.)

The arrival of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, Eng., and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, in Montreal on Monday morning will be one of the most important military events of the year. An elaborate programme for their entertainment has been arranged and, provided that the weather holds good, it will be an event to be remembered for many years.

Orders have been issued by Colonel Gordon, D. O. C., that as many officers as possible shall be present to assist in entertaining the visitors, and special arrangements have been made with the management of the Academy for a military evening on Monday night, when the visitors will be entertained at the theatre by the officers of No. 5 district, when not only the visitors, but all officers, non-commissioned officers and men will be present in uniform.

To enable the public to be present and take part in this unique function, special arrangements have been made by which the box office of the theatre will be open till 9 o'clock Saturday night, and from 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The programme arranged for the entertainment of the visitors is briefly as follows: They will arrive at Bonaventure Station, and from there will march to the Windsor Hotel, escorted by the officers of the Montreal Garrison.

They will leave Bonaventure Station again at 11 o'clock, and go to Lachine by special train, and will take a trip down the rapids arriving at Jacques Cartier pier about 1 o'clock p.m., and will return to the Windsor Hotel in marching order, via Jacques Cartier Square, Notre Dame street, Place d'Armes, St. James street, Victoria Square, Beaver Hall Hill and Dorchester street.

Luncheon given by the officers of the Montreal Garrison will be ready at the Windsor Hotel at 1:45 p.m., following which there will be a drive round the city, as the guests of the Mayor and Corporation of Montreal.

In the evening they will attend a theatre party at the Academy of Music, at which all officers and men will appear in uniform. They leave Montreal for Boston at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Mayor has requested the citizens on the route of march to make a display of flags and bunting and such other decorations as may be possible. The inauguration of the affair will be greatly aided by the presence of Hon. Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, and Lord Dundonald, G.O.C., both of whom will be here.

Col. Gordon, D.O.C., yesterday issued the following orders:

No. 5 District Headquarters,
Montreal, October 9, 1903.

Orders by Colonel W. D. Gordon, Dis-
trict Officer Commanding:

1. The committee in charge of the en-
tertainment of the Ancient and Honourable
Artillery Company of Massachusetts
and their guests the Honourable Artillery
Company, of London, England, have
arranged for a military night at the

dem of Music on Monday, the 12th inst.,
on the occasion of the presentation of
"The Light That Failed," by Mr. Forbes
Robertson and Miss Gertrude Elliott. All
officers, non-commissioned officers and men
are requested to attend in uniforms. Of-
ficers, mess dress.

By order,

F. D. Lafferty,
Major, D. S. A., No. 5.

Worcester Messenger.
Oct. 10, 1903.

SLOPPING OVER.

At the banquet in Boston to the London Honourable Artillery, some of the speeches unfortunately, were silly slop, telling of a wondrous love for dear old mother England, with our hands stretched across the sea to her, yearning for her to take us, as children, back again to her throbbing bosom, which aches for us. Of course much could be excused, considering the occasion, but some of the speakers went the full limit of slobbering and told things which are not so in fact. This country knows that England has struck us at every vulnerable point on every advantageous occasion. It has good will for English people, but English policy is opposed to the United States and bears constant and closest watching. "When the devil is sick, the devil a monk can be" and that is the reason why we are courted so much, but if England were well and this country was at a disadvantage the same old treacherous course would be followed by British statesmanship.

Yet a good many things can be forgiven at a \$60,000 champagne banquet, with \$6,000 electric light effects, \$3,000 in flowers and \$2,500 in cigars.

Mayor P. A. Collins, in his hearty and eloquent welcome, did not slop over in the least.

New York Sun.
Oct. 10, 1903.

BRITISH FLAG ON HALE STATUE.

'Twas in Ribbons and Evidently Placed by
Some One Who Dislikes the Ancients.

Early yesterday morning one of the policemen on duty in the City Hall Park found tied to the base of the statue of Nathan Hale a British flag that had been torn into ribbons. Pinned to it was a card which bore on one side the words "Lest we forget" and on the other side the letters "S. A. R."

The attention of the patrolman was called to the tattered ensign by Herman, the boot-black who, a year ago, got his picture in the papers because of a tale he told of having won and lost again \$27,000 on the racetracks on tips given to him by Tam-Flag.

Capt. O'Brien of the City Hall station thinks that it was fastened to the monument during the night by some ardent but prejudiced patriot who is disgusted with the hospitality that is being extended to the Honourable Artillery Company of London. He thinks the letters "S. A. R." are meant for "Son of the American Revolution," and that the feelings of the individual who placed the flag at the foot of the statue can be determined by its mutilated condition.

Capt. O'Brien said that he had detailed two men to investigate the matter, but it was apparent that he did not take much stock in the incident.

Boston Transcript.
Oct. 9, 1903.

...in general, the New York newspaper accounts of the Honourable's visit only show the querulous of American yellow journalism.

Springfield Republic.
Oct. 10, 1903.

All along the early part of the week the English visitors of the London artillery company have been feasted and paraded in Boston. On Sunday it seemed as if the churchgoers were worshipping Lord Denbigh and the rest of the titled and tinselled Ancients. I believe the famous passage of Gibbon which I am now to quote has been shown up as false genealogy; but it has a grand sound, and may apply to the present Lord Denbigh for all that I know to the contrary. Gibbon said in his Memoirs, which Emerson loved to read and note:—

The nobility of the Spencers has been illustrated and enriched by the trophies of Marlborough; but I exhort them to consider the fairy Queen as the most precious jewel of their coronet. Our immortal Fielding was of the younger branch of the earls of Denbigh, who draw their origin from the counts of Hapsburg. The successors of Charles V. may disdain their brethren of England; but the romance of Tom Jones, that exquisite picture of human manners, will outlive the palace of the Escorial, and the imperial eagle of the house of Austria.

It begins to look as if the Escorial, with its picture gallery, might get the better of the almost forgotten "History of a Founding;" but, as our chemical professor used to say when his reaction took the wrong turn, "Our experiment has not succeeded, but the principle remains as I have stated." And, speaking of the "nobility of the Spencers," and the shorter tale of the glories of Montague, earl of Sandwich, I may be permitted to quote the epigram which somebody made on the inventors of the short overcoat and slice of meat between two slices of bread:—

Two noble lords if I should quote.
The world would call me sinner;
The one invented half a coat,
The other, half a dinner. (Spencer & Sand-
wich.)

The speeches at the Boston banquet to the Ancients overflowed with international good feeling, which was all right. Exuberance must be expected at \$70 a plate. I learned one fact from Goy Boutwell, beside whom I sat at an earlier banquet (\$0 cents a plate) the same day, that he had been a member of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston for more than 50 years. Probably he was the oldest member present at the Symphony hall dinner.

Saginaw (Mich.) Herald.
Oct. 10, 1903.

BRITISH VISITORS GO TO WASHINGTON

Lord Denbigh Sends Enthusiastic Message to King Edward.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and hosts yesterday rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central park and Riverside drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable despatch to King Edward in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans.

He also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying that the school was fully up to its great reputation.

The party started for Washington today.

San Francisco (Calif.) Call.
Oct. 8, 1903.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston were given a banquet to-night by the Old Guard of New York at Sherry's.

Washington (D. C.) Times.
Oct. 10, 1903.

BOSTON ANCIENTS AN HONORABLE BODY

Live Under Charter Granted in 1638.

OLDEST MILITARY BODY

Roll of Membership Contains Names
Historic in Massachusetts—Complete Roster.

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, who accompanied the Honourables of London as their hosts in their tour about the country, are as distinguished an organization as their guests. They received a charter signed by John Winthrop, then governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, March 13, 1638. Under that charter it still lives, now bearing the name of "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts," and being the oldest military body and organization on the American continent. Upon the roll of its members are to be found the names of men who in their day and generation through the history of Massachusetts have been foremost in peace and in war, and have occupied the highest places in science, art, and literature, in social, professional, political, and military life.

Famous Names Enrolled.
The complete roster from 1637 to 1894 has been published in book form and is preserved to current date, including Caleb Cushing, captain, 1851; Nathaniel P. Banks, elected captain 1867, 1873, and 1875; James Monroe, Chester A. Arthur, H. R. H. Albert, prince consort, and Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, are among the names on the roster as honorary members.

Charter of Company.
The preamble to the charter granted the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company the 13th of the first month, 1638, reads as follows:

Whereas divers gentlemen and others, out of their care of the public weale & safety by the advancement of the military arte, & exercise of armes, have desired license of the Court to joyn themselves in one company, & to have libertie to exercise themselves at such times as these occasions will best permit; and that such other libertes & privileges might bee granted them as the Court should think meete for their better encouragement and furtherance in so useful imprent which request of theirs being referred by the Court to vs of the standing councill we have thought fitt upon serious consideration & conference with diverse of the principall of them to set downe order herein as followeth—

Name of Company.

Imprimis. We do order that Robert Keayue, Nathaniell Duncan, Robert Sedgwick, Willie Spencer, gentleman, and such others as are already loynd with them & such as they shall from time to time take into their company shall bee called "the Military Company of the Massachusetts."

2. They or the greater number of them shall have libertie to choose their capitaine, lieutenant & all other officers (their capitaine & lieutenant to bee always in such as the Court or Council shall allow of) and no other

to be put upon them but of their own choyce.

3. The first Monday of every month is appointed for their meeting & exercise; & to the end that they may not bee hindered from coming together we do hereby order that no other trainings in the particular towne nor other ordinary towne meetings shall bee appointed on that day; & if that day prove unseasonable for exercise of their armes then the sixth day of the same week is appointed for supply; this not to extend to Salem or the townes beyond, nor to Hingham, Dedham, nor Concord.

Boston Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

It may possibly seem to some old-fashioned people that the "welcome" of Boston to the Honourable Artillery Company of London was a trifle, perhaps a good deal, overdone. We do not refer to the lavish entertainment of their visitors by the Boston Ancients; that was a private affair of their own, on which they had the right to spend all the money they pleased, and which they were justified in making as generous as suited their exuberant fancy. But the part which the public took in the entertainment was even more generous. Consider the one matter of the closing of the streets. For the greater part of one business day, traffic was impeded, and for some hours absolutely prohibited, on a long route extending through the business section of the city. On the occasion of the banquet in Symphony Hall, one of the most important avenues in the city was absolutely closed, even to foot passengers. Massachusetts avenue, the highway of travel between Cambridge and Roxbury, over which hundreds of cars loaded with passengers pass every hour, was cut off in order that the banqueters might walk back and forth on a carpeted path under canvas. Another great avenue was closed practically all of Sunday afternoon while the visitors went to church at Trinity. The public generally was patient under all these inconveniences. People who missed their cars and their trains in consequence swore gently under their breath and walked home. The obstruction to trade and to the movement of merchandise and individuals down town was borne with reasonable cheerfulness. But, really, wasn't the surrender of the city of Boston to the use of the Ancients for their big show rather overdoing the thing?

Boston Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The new trans-Atlantic steamship Columbus, flying the flag of the Dominion Line, left Liverpool October 1st, on her maiden trip to Boston, under command of Capt. James McAuley. The Columbus is the second new steamship added to the Dominion Line's Boston service during the year, and early in the coming winter will be transferred to the White Star Line, which is to take over the Boston part of the Dominion Line fleet. Next week, on her return trip, the Columbus will convey the London Honourable Artillery Company back to their native land. This boat, by the way, is to be known as the Republic after she passes into the White Star Line control, and will be assigned to the Mediterranean service. She is a splendid vessel in every respect.

New York Sun.
Oct. 10, 1903.

PRICELESS PLATES FOR
Souvenirs of British Banquet Not Limited
to Invited Guests.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—A lot of Boston people are deeply stirred because of the publication of an advertisement by the firm that furnished the souvenir plates for the Ancients' banquet on last Monday evening, in which the public was informed that a limited number of the pieces of china could be purchased at \$5 each.

The men who attended the feast were very careful to get their plates home safely, but they did not dream the highly colored ware that they were obliged to sign a receipt for would be so common that the public could step in and buy at such a low figure.

Most of the people who were at the dinner believed they were getting something that their children and children's children could display proudly in the years to come and boast that their ancestor partook of the \$5,000 feast.

The Ancients who are still in Boston say that the plates are painted especially for the big banquet, and they do not think it right that they should be offered for sale. Yet the advertisement reads that permission has been given to dispose of the plates held in reserve at the factory.

Members of the organization that gave the spread want to know who gave the permit, and why. The advertisement says:

"The supply is limited, and no more will ever be made, so that in a short time their value will be priceless."

The Ancients now here say that they thought they were getting a priceless souvenir when they carried their plates home from the banquet, and they do not understand how the plates can be held in reserve at the factory when the firm that made them advertises that delivery will be made "probably within sixty days."

Boston Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Speaking of Mr. Alexander C. Nixon, to whose clever management was due in large degree the successful carrying out of the A. and H. banquet to the London Honourables at Symphony Hall Monday evening, the Globe says: "Mr. Nixon has been manager of the new Algonquin Club more than eight years. Previous to his appointment there he was connected with leading New York clubs and hotels. He is a man of marked executive ability and has the faculty of being able to carry innumerable details in his head and at the same time handling large bodies of subordinates with a minimum degree of friction or confusion. He has superintended the giving of other large banquets, at the new Algonquin and elsewhere, the largest number he has previously catered to being 700. He is a man of very quiet disposition and is very popular with the members of the Algonquin Club."

Westboro Chronicle.
Oct. 10, 1903.

AT the great banquet of the Ancient and Honourables in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Monday evening they did not drink to the honor of the guests of the evening, but drank from a glass of water. Wealth that more of our public men would set an equally worthy example.

New York World.
Oct. 10, 1903.

CAPITAL HAILS THE HONOURABLES

As Visitors Parade in Washington
Minstrels Join in the Noisy
Celebration.

MESSAGE TO KING EDWARD

Lord Denbigh Tells of the Cordial Receptions and His Majesty Expresses Delight.

HERALD BUREAU,
No. 734 FIFTEENTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon and met with a grand reception. Major General Corbin and Major Green, of the army, welcomed the organizations at the station. The visitors were escorted to the Arlington Hotel, their headquarters, by Troop E of the Second cavalry and the Minute Men, of this city.

A humorous feature of the parade from the railroad station to the hotel was the participation of Lew Dockstader's minstrels. As the visitors paraded along Pennsylvania avenue the Dockstader band played "Johnnie Jones and His Sister Sue," while the visitors were marching to "Dolly Gray." The Dockstader contingent became more tractable, however, when the visitors' band struck up "God Save the King," whereupon the minstrels joined in the anthem.

The line of march was ribboned with cheering spectators. The Earl of Denbigh was at the head of the London company and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges was in command of the Bostonians. An elaborate luncheon was served for the visitors soon after their arrival. There was no speaking at the luncheon nor at the dinner in the evening. Some of the visitors, including Lord Denbigh, went to the theatre.

Lord Denbigh sent this cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

The King, London:
Please inform Your Majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade and drill West Point cadets. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill. Commandant sent respectful greetings to Your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward Your Majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow and President receives us.

(Signed) "Denbigh."

New Bedford Mercury.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ARRIVE AT WASHINGTON.

Honourables Met at Station by General Corbin and Major Greene.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Greene, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the Second cavalry, and the Minute men of this city. The street was lined with spectators and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Salem Cadet band which accompanied the visitors.

The Earl of Denbigh, lieutenant colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until tomorrow.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

"The King, London:

"Please inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill. West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards your majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow and president receives us.

(Signed) "Denbigh."

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

"London, Oct. 9.
Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:

"Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the president to receive you also."

(Signed) "Edward R."

Boston Record.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourables of London and their escorts, the Ancients of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington. The program for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them from making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the president.

The Honourables Left This City in Torrents of Rain.

Expressing angerness to see President Roosevelt, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourables of Boston, yesterday morning at seven o'clock got under way for Washington. Torrents of rain were falling when the visitors left the Waldorf Astoria, and many of them omitted their umbrellas in which they had been sheltered for so many days.

The Honourables had spent the preceding night at the old Guard Hall and had visited the White

Boston Haverly Magazine.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, which belongs in a sense to all Massachusetts as much as it does to the city of Boston, is planning to entertain the London Company, of which it was an offshoot in the Seventeenth Century. The Company has already pledges of fifty thousand dollars to spend on its entertainment, and expects a lot more.

Waterbury (Conn.) American.
Oct. 10, 1903.

TIME OF THEIR LIVES.

King Edward Is Greatly Pleased at the Cordial Reception Given the Honourables.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their escorts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington.

The program for the day had included an excursion to Mt Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them from making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the President. The Honourable Artillery of London is the first British Military force to be in Washington in more than 89 years. In August, 1814, Gen. Ross's troops of the British Army entered this city and burned the Capitol and other buildings.

Lord Denbigh sent this cablegram to King Edward from New York Thursday evening:

The King, London:
Please inform Your Majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill. West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to Your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward Your Majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and President receives us.

(Signed) DENBIGH.

Lord Denbigh yesterday received this message from King Edward:

Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:

"Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the president to receive you also."

(Signed) EDWARD R.

Haverhill Gazette.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Mr. W. C. Lewis, Mr. C. K. Fox, Mr. Hazen B. Goodrich, Mr. Dana Dudley, Mr. Edward H. Hoyt, Mr. Charles W. Arnold, Mr. Arthur D. Veasey, Mr. C. H. Arnolds, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, who were present at the magnificent dinner given at Symphony Hall last Monday evening. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Veasey were among the ladies who viewed the brilliant scene from the balcony. One of the most striking features noticed by the Haverhill ladies was the wonderful crystal chandelier shaped like an immense crown and suspended from the ceiling by a large cord and tassel. The decorations were superb; it was like a scene from fairland; and the speeches and toasts were enjoyed as much by the ladies as the participants of the banquet.

Interest centered in Lady Denbigh, who was admired for her gracefulness of manner. Lady Denbigh, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Hedges and other prominent ladies, was dressed in an other black gown of chiffon with low effect. A necklace of pearls with diamond clasp was a notable ornament. A souvenir book containing pictures of ancient and modern sites and interesting programmes with the menu were received by each lady present. The books were bound in gray boards and are adorned on the front covers with the seal of the companies and upon the outer and last cover the monograms in gold in the form of seals.

Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Veasey, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Dudley were entertained during their stay in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mosser at Roxbury.

The insurance men are well represented in the Ancient and Honourables. Col. Sidney M. Hedges, general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life, is the commander of the local body, and among the ranks of the marchers were a number of local insurance men, including Col. Benton of J. C. Paige & Co., George E. Field and E. B. Cowles of Field & Cowles, Percy V. Baldwin of the Washington Life, and Col. J. O. White of the Travelers.

Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HE WILL VISIT AMERICA.



THE EARL OF DENBIGH,
LIEUT COLONEL,
ANCIENT AND
HONORABLE
ARTILLERY CO.
OF LONDON.

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery of London are led by a doughty Earl, who, with his company, comes to return the visit of the Ancients and Honorable of Boston. They will visit Boston, New York, Washington, Mount Vernon and Arlington, also Canada.

Chicago (Ill.) News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONORABLES AT WHITE HOUSE.

London Artillery and Their Boston
Escorts Visit Roosevelt.

[By The Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their escorts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, passed the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington. The programme for the day included an excursion to Mount Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them from making the trip. This afternoon both organizations were received by the president at the white house.

Boston Post.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Superintendent of Street Cleaning Joseph Norton has been complimented by the Ancients for the excellent manner in which he keeps the thoroughfares clean last week. For the first time in the history of the department men worked Sunday and Sunday nights keeping the pavements clear of refuse.

Chicago (Ill.) Chronicle.
Oct. 10, 1903.

REDCOATS AT WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt Will Receive British Hon-
orables This Afternoon.

(Special Telegram.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—British Redcoats will invade the white house tomorrow. President Roosevelt will receive the members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London with their American hosts, the members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, at 4 o'clock in the east room. The Minute men of Washington will also be present and the marine band will play.

The two organizations reached Washington today and were welcomed by crowds. General Corbin and Major Green, U. S. A., met the visitors, who paraded up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Arlington hotel. The Earl of Denbigh led his British command.

Boston Post.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London the other day hoisted the English flag on Bunker Hill, immediately of what once honored but now flag on that bit of history in the ground.

New York Sun.
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE EARL OF DENBIGH.



Colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, now visiting this country as guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston.

N. Y. American.
Oct. 10, 1903.

DRAPES HALE STATUE TO REMIND BRITISH "HONORABLES."

Inhospitable Patriot Bedecks City Hall Monument with Tattered Union Jack and Placard, "Lest We Forget"

Some unknown patriot published his sentiments to the world yesterday by draping the statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall Park with a British flag which had been torn to ribbons and upon which was placed a placard reading:

"Lest We Forget."

S. A. R.

The flag was new and had evidently been deliberately ripped to tatters. The flag and placard hung on the statue for hours before any attention was paid to them. It was then reported to the City Hall police station and a couple of hours later was taken down.

It was impossible to learn whose inhospitable, patriotic hand was responsible for the reminder to the British "Honorable

Baltimore (Md.) American.
Oct. 10, 1903

THE ANCIENTS IN WASHINGTON

MARKE ATTENTION SHOWN THEM
AT THE CAPITAL.

Minute Men and Regulars Escort
Them From the Depot to Their
Headquarters at the Arlington—
Dockstader's Minstrels See Some
Fun in Getting Into the Procession—
Arrangements for Their
Reception at the White House—
King Edward's Cablegram.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
110 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, October 9.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon promptly on time in their special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad. The visitors were received with marked attention on their arrival at the capital, Major General Corbin and Major Green meeting the organizations at the Pennsylvania Depot, and an escort consisting of Troop E, Second United States Cavalry, Capt. John P. Wade commanding, and a detachment of the Minute Men of Washington, under command of Col. M. A. Winter, was drawn up in front of the station, and when the visitors arrived acted as escort in the march up the avenue. The Earl of Denbigh and his staff, accompanied by General Corbin and Major Green, drove to the Arlington, but the two companies of artillery marched up the avenue.

There was a large crowd lining the streets to see the parade, and much praise was bestowed upon the two unique organizations as they made their way to the hotel. The regular troops and the Minute Men formed at the head of the column, and the Boston Ancients, with their band, followed the Minute Men, the London Artillery Company bringing up the rear. They, too, had their band, which played almost the entire way from the depot to the hotel. Some amusement was caused during the march up the avenue by the appearance of Dockstader's minstrels in full marching uniform, accompanied by the two minstrel bands, falling in line behind the London Honourables and forming part of the procession up the avenue. When the cavalcade and Minute Men drew up in front of the Arlington, while the Honourable Artillery Companies went inside and made themselves comfortable, and this will be their headquarters during their stay in Washington.

After luncheon the members of the organization spent the afternoon visiting the Capital and other points of interest. Tomorrow morning they will visit Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, and at 4 o'clock the President will give a special reception to the London Company, the Ancient and Honorable Company of Boston and the Minute Men of Washington. Members of the Cabinet, officers of the Army and Navy and a number of prominent government officials have been invited by the President to attend the reception. In the evening the two organizations will leave for Niagara Falls and Canada.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

The King, London:
Pleased to inform Your Majesty four days' visit to Boston was most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill of West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to Your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards Your Majesty and England. Going to Washington tomorrow, and President receives us.

(Signed) EDWARD R.

London, October 9.
Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:
Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you, also.

EDWARD R.

Binghamton (N.Y.) Ref.
Oct. 10, 1903.

TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE

London's Honourables to Call on President
—King Sends Message.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company, of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable company of Boston arrived in Washington this afternoon. The visiting organizations were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E, of the Second Regular Cavalry and the Minute Men of this city.

The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

The King, London:—Please inform your majesty four days visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous, enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point Cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere towards your majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and President receives us.

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London, Oct. 9.—Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington. Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

Edward R. I.

Boston Sat. Eve. Gazette.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Doubtless the presence of the marching Ancients and their British guests has aroused in many spectators an ambition to possess a tall and military carriage, and may even have caused some to turn their thoughts hopefully toward Chicago, whence is reported a medical discovery that shall make all men as tall as they can properly desire. So far, unfortunately for the immediately present generation, this magic preparation has only succeeded in producing an unwonted growth in mice—which seems hardly desirable—and the tall man still remains a product of unassisted nature.

Beverly Citizen.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Our "Ancient" English visitors cut quite a swath in Boston and other places like Charlestown, Washington, etc., but now really if one of them had gone into a country town with all his glittering plumage and badges the small boys would have undoubtedly followed him with the query: "Be you goin' to give a show here, mister?"

Boston Sentinel.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London were royally entertained at Boston this week as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

Chicago (Ill.) Post.
Oct. 10, 1903.

SURRENDER OF HONOURABLES.

At the Red Banquet in Boston the Honourable George Frisbie Hoar celebrated the glories of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery:

There is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass and no flag of truce like a napkin.

Especially when the flag of truce is furled around a large cold bottle. The Honourable Patrick A. Collins, Mayor of Boston, gave this friendly warning to the English guests:

If you are to be under the guidance of this body of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, you will find that they are men with splendid constitutions, tough people and of large experience.

The guests did not need to be warned.

With a noble courtesy they surrendered at once. "We will not try to compete," they said in effect, "with the hollow-legged heroes of a thousand field-days."

In fact, from the moment of their arrival in Water street, the Honourables have done only the lightest canteen duty. Their cavalry work has been confined to horses' necks. And that infantry ration, seltzer lemonade, has been their chief solace. They are men not ignorant of the dangers of civic feasts. They have seen aldermen turn turtle, the Mansion House spin on its axis, the Thames run punch. Not from weakness, but from an urbanity too high for praise, they resolved to let their hosts carry off the honors of war. And nobly did those brave bottle-holders rise to the opportunity and put it down. Not one round was refused. Not one heel-tap was permitted. "Have our guests faltered?"

There is all the more for us. Hedges expects every man to do his duty." Such was the spirit of these dauntless legionaries. They let out their belts a few inches. They hummed the grand old "Ancients' March"—

If all the main were dry champagne
And rum were all the sky;
We'd drink the outfit dry!

We'd drink the Cosmos dry, boys,
And only a quarter try, boys,
If all the stars were open bars,
We'd drink the Cosmos dry.

If earth were one great highball,
We'd drink the outfit dry!

We'd drink the Cosmos dry, boys,
And only a quarter try, boys,
If all the stars were open bars,
We'd drink the Cosmos dry.

As students of the art of war we wonder at, as sociologists we admire, these viniferous veterans. "Thank heaven," writes a "Temperance Worker in Chelsea," "there cannot be any more intoxicating liquor left in the United States." Not much, probably, but a nip or two. Notice this quiet corner in the Ancients' Armory:

The time is 9:35 a.m. That accounts in part for the small number of the enemy.

The British cruiser *Remorse* is still anchored off Water street.—[New York Sun.

Boston Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Waterbury (Conn.) American.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Rev Dr Donald, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, was held up by a policeman when he tried to enter his church last Sunday afternoon, to conduct the services attended by the London Honourable Artillery Company. There was an immense crowd around the church outside, which he was trying to break through. He finally got by the policeman through the intervention of Dr Blanchard, who explained to the officer that Dr Donald was the show, and that it couldn't go on until he arrived.

Boston Advertiser.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honourables were amazed at the fine drill at West Point. If they had taken the time they could have seen some very fine samples of cotton drilling at Fall River.

Springfield (Mass.) Union.
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE HONOURABLES.

"If All the Main Were Dry Champagne," They'd Drink it Dry.

From the New York Sun.

At the red banquet in Boston, George Frisbie Hoar celebrated the glories of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery:

There is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass and no flag of truce like a napkin.

Especially when the flag of truce is furled around a large cold bottle. Patrick A. Collins, Mayor of Boston, gave this friendly warning to the English guests:

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We'd drink the Cosmos dry, boys,
And only a quarter try, boys,
If all the stars were open bars,
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Boston Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

AN HONORABLE.

White Rock Water has been the choice of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at their banquets and entertainments given to their distinguished guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London. It was used at the reception at the armory October 2; at the banquet given by the Providence Light Infantry Regiment, October 3; on the trip down Boston Harbor, October 5; on the Fall River Line steamer *Puritan* en route to New York, October 6, and "the morning after"; at the banquet given by the Old Guard of New York, at Sherry's, on October 7; at the breakfast at The Claremont, October 8; and on all the trains conveying these famous artillery companies through the United States and Canada.

Boston Journal.
Oct. 10, 1903.

After surviving a week of Boston the Honourable Artillery Company of London ought to be in good trim for a polar expedition.

Kansas City (Mo.) Times.
Oct. 10, 1903.

BOSTON'S PET ORGANIZATION.

Special Privileges Have Come Down From Puritan Days to the Ancients. From the Boston Post.

On the days when the Ancients' company marches each man is entitled to wear that particular uniform which he has worn in the regular service. Thus it is that a parade of the company presents almost every diversity of uniform that has been adopted in the regular service for the past half a century. Members of companies that went out of existence years ago still wear the insignia of their old rank in the Ancients.

In the company have been represented such famous organizations as the Soul of Soldiery, the Winslow Blues, the Washington Light infantry, the Independent cadets, the Independent Fusiliers, Boston Light infantry, the New England guards and the Rifle Rangers.

The First, Second, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth regiments, the First battalion of cavalry, the First and Second corps of cadets, the Naval brigade, the State of Maine militia, the State of Rhode Island militia, the Fourth Maryland regiment and the Civil war veterans are all now represented in the ranks.

Sixty men who have served in the Civil war, probably the largest aggregation belonging to any military company in the country, are members of the Ancients.

Yet, notwithstanding the military fame of the members of the company, eligibility to the ranks demands only that the applicant be twenty-one years of age and a citizen of the state. Anyone with these qualifications may be proposed for membership and elected. By such, when on parade, the regulation uniform of the company is worn. And he who is so fortunate as to become a member of this company enjoys with it the special privileges that have come down from the puritan days when Governor Winthrop first granted the charter. Every Ancient is exempt from jury duty. No one can be put upon the company. The members hold their own especially privileged meetings and elect their own leaders. On their regular meeting days, if it were so desired, all town meetings could be held in and other military organizations could be prevented from exercising.

For the maintenance of this company a permanent fund exists, and there are the regular dues and assessments, which provide for the expenses of the annual meetings, dinners and excursions.

By the terms of the charter the company was to receive 1,000 acres of land granted by the provincial court, and in 1673 this parcel of property came into its possession. It was located near the Concord river, exactly where the city of Nashua now stands, and was later disposed of for a sum a little over \$1,000. To-day it is worth millions.

Janesville (Ohio) Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

LONDON ARTILLERY

They Are Received by President Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their escorts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington. The programme for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them from making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the president.

New Haven (Conn.) Leader.
Oct. 10, 1903.

CAPITAL IS TAKEN

GREAT RECEPTION TO HONORABLE ARTILLERY CO. TODAY.

Received at White House by the President.

Distinguished Guests Present and the English Visitors are Shown Great Courtesy—The Stars and Stripes Were Placed Upside Down.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The reception tendered the Honourable Artillery Company of London, at the White House, by the president, this afternoon, was one of the most brilliant functions ever held in the historic mansion outside of the social season. In addition to President Roosevelt and his cabinet members all the important dignitaries of the army and navy who are now in town, were present, as well as the district commissioners.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the cabinet assisted the president on the receiving line in the blue parlor, and afterwards chatted with the distinguished visitors in the great east room. The president was assisted by Major Symons and Captain Cowles, his military and naval aides, who made the introductions as the artillerymen entered the state parlor before passing down the line. Before the members of the London Artillery Company and their Boston hosts entered the White House they were drawn up in parade on the lawn in the rear of the mansion.

President Roosevelt inspected them after which they filed into the house, stacking their arms at the entrance. The marine and engineers bands furnished the music for the occasion, playing American and British airs with friendly impartiality.

The president's visitors were somewhat amazed this morning to see the Stars and Stripes floating upside down from the White House staff. They were at a loss to know whether it was intended as a protest against the British invasion, or a signal of distress from the White House steward, until they learned that the misplacing of the flag was an accident. The storm carried the old flag away. In substituting a new one the flag raiser made the blunder of getting it on the haliards upside down. It was some time before the error was discovered, and corrected.

The New York papers showed poor taste when the Ancients were there with their guests in picking at the Boston command. This has always been a favorite amusement of the supposed funny men of the New York press, and, as we declared a few days ago, it is getting rather overdone. At all events it was impossible to indulge in this sort of world-be-wit while the Ancients were entertaining their London friends. It is pointed out that when the Ancients went to London, in 1896, the press was more than kind to the company, and it is to be regretted that a similar courtesy has not been extended at this time.

Fall River Herald.
Oct. 10, 1903

AT THE CAPITAL

Londoners Are Cordially Greeted in Washington.

WILL CALL ON THE PRESIDENT

King Edward Sends Cablegram to Lord Denbigh.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Lord Denbigh of the London Honourables sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York Thursday evening:

The King, London:
Pleas'd inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going Washington tomorrow, and President receives us.

Lord Denbigh, yesterday afternoon, received the following message from King Edward.

London, Oct. 9.
Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:
Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

Edward R.
The Honourables and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, received a cordial greeting on their arrival in Washington yesterday afternoon. They were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Greene of the United States army and were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington hotel by Troop E, 2d United States cavalry, and the company of Minute Men of this city. After being assigned to their quarters in the hotel, over which the British and American flags were flying, luncheon was served to the visitors, many of whom then started out on sightseeing trips, the capitol and Congressional library being the special points of interest to the Englishmen.

There was no particular programme arranged for the entertainment of the visitors, the afternoon and evening being left for their individual pleasure. Bad weather seriously interfered with out-of-door enjoyment. After dinner a large number of the London men went to the theatre on invitation of the several local managers.

The two companies arrived promptly on time, after a delightful trip from New York. After the brief formal greeting extended by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Greene to Lord Denbigh of the Honourables and Col. Hedges, commanding the Ancients, the line was formed, and escorted by the cavalry and Minute Men, the visiting companies marched to their hotel. In and around the railroad station good sized crowds gave the visitors an enthusiastic welcome. All along the line of march they were greeted with much hand clapping and occasional cheering from the large number of people who lined the avenue on either side. There had been no public preparation for the coming of the distinguished visitors, and there was therefore no great outpouring of people to welcome them.

The regular troops, under escort of mounted police, formed at the head of the column, followed by the Minute Men and the Boston Ancients, the London Honourables coming after, with the Second Cadet band at their head. The marching of the London men won great admiration from the spectators, who constantly commented on their fine appearance. Lord Denbigh was especially

their enthusiastic greeting. There was also much interest displayed in the Boston Ancients, whose former visits to the city have made them well known figures here.

Early today the visitors will take special trains to Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, returning in season for luncheon at their hotel. At 2 o'clock they will be escorted to the White house, where they will be received by President Roosevelt, who has invited a large number of distinguished officials to meet them. The members and officers of the army and navy will be present. The rest of the day and evening will be devoted to sightseeing, and soon after dinner they will take their special for Niagara Falls.

Lord Denbigh, soon after his arrival made a formal call at the British embassy and later called upon Secretary Hay and Gen. Corbin, being very cordially received.

Last evening Lord and Lady Denbigh, accompanied by Lieut.-Gen. Dalton, visited a local theatre, the party being warmly greeted by the audience as they took seats in the box which had been reserved for their seats.

Considerable adverse comment was caused among the spectators of the parade yesterday by the fact that a military brass band was allowed to follow on the heels of the distinguished military band serenaded the visitors as they entered their quarters. Last evening the minstrel company invited Lord and Lady Denbigh and Col. Hedges and his staff to the performance, the invitation being heartily accepted, and the performance hugely enjoyed by the entire party.

Portsmouth (A. H. T.) Times.
Oct. 10, 1903.

It is reported from New York that Lady Denbigh, wife of the commander of the Honourable Artillery company of London, who with the members of his command or a portion of them at least, is in this country at present, having come over specially to enjoy the hospitalities of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and is now making a tour of the country with the latter, which noble lady accompanies her husband, being the only woman in the party, has seriously shocked the society women of New York—the "four hundred"—by her simplicity of dress and manners. They had expected to witness a grand display of dress—or of dress—and of diamonds and other jewels; but were surprised and shocked to find this charming Englishwoman tastes and unaffected manners, who makes no display at all in the line of dress, and puts on no grand airs.

Whether her example will do these people any good, or not, remains to be seen, but the probability is that they are past hope in this direction.

St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch.
Oct. 10, 1903.
RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT.

Boston and London Artillery Companies Inspect Washington.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery company of London, and their Artillery company of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington. The programme for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the president.

Bridgeton, Penn. Farmer.
Oct. 10, 1903.

FLEW DISTRESS SIGNAL.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The reception tendered the Honourable Artillery company of London at the White house by the president this afternoon, was one of the most brilliant functions ever held in the historic mansion outside of the social season. In addition to President Roosevelt and his cabinet members all the important dignitaries of the army and navy who are now in town, were present as well as the district commissioners. Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the cabinet assisted the president on the receiving line in the blue parlor, and afterwards chatted with the distinguished visitors in the great east room.

The president was assisted by Maj. Symons and Capt. Cowles, his military and naval aides, who made the introductions as the artillerymen entered the state parlor before passing down the line. Before the members of the London Artillery company and their Boston hosts entered the White house they were drawn up in the parade on the lawn in the rear of the mansion. President Roosevelt inspected them, after which they filed into the house, stacking their arms at the entrance. The Marine and Engineers' band furnished the music for the occasion, playing American and British airs with friendly impartiality.

The president's visitors were somewhat amazed this morning to see the Stars and Stripes floating upside down from the White house staff. It seems from last night's storm carried the old flag away. In substituting a new one, the flag raiser made the blunder of getting flag on the halyards upside down.

N. Y. Commercial Bulletin
Oct. 10, 1903.

LONDON HONOURABLES.

KING EDWARD EXPRESSES DELIGHT AT THEIR RECEPTION HERE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Lord Denbigh, of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

The King, London:
Pleas'd inform Your Majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to Your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward Your Majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and President receives us.

(Signed) DENBIGH.

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

"LONDON, Oct. 9.

"Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:
Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

(Signed) EDWARD R."

Burlington (Vt.) Clipper.
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE London Artillery company as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington. The programme for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the president.

The regular troops, under escort of mounted police, formed at the head of the column, followed by the Minute Men and the Boston Ancients, the London Honourables coming after, with the Second Cadet band at their head. The marching of the London men won great admiration from the spectators, who constantly commented on their fine appearance. Lord Denbigh was especially

Lawell Item.
Oct. 10, 1903.

AWFULLY TIRED BUT VERY HAPPY.

Ancients and Guests at Washington.

Honourable Artillery Co Loves Boston Best.

Received by President Roosevelt at White House To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10, 1903.—The London Honourables, accompanied by the Ancients of Boston, were royally welcomed Friday.

British flags floated from buildings, and the War Department of the United States sent a detachment of regular army cavalrymen to act as escort from the depot to the Arlington.

Adjutant-General Corbin appeared at the station to greet the Boston men and their London guests on behalf of the government.

The pelting rain, which upset many New York plans, followed the company. Both commands marched up from the depot while thousands gathered on the streets to witness the spectacular march. All the clerks in the Treasury building, gathered on the portico and gave the visitors a tumultuous reception.

Immediately upon his arrival at the hotel Lord Denbigh left on an official visit to Secretary Hay and also made a call at the British Embassy. Then he returned the courtesy of General Corbin and visited the War Department. The authorities at the Capitol sent word that they would keep the Capitol building open an hour later than usual, and provide guides for the visiting Englishmen, and nearly all the Honourables took a trip through the building.

Lieutenant Colonel Brett, U. S. A., a Boston man, now Adjutant General of the District of Columbia, called on Lord Denbigh with Brigadier General Harries to pay his respects on behalf of the District National Guard.

Lady Denbigh did not brave the storm, and remained in her room during the afternoon.

The Honourables now get a little chance to rest, since the only function here is the President's reception. New York hospitality was hot and lively, and the result is a tired, weary lot of people. The Old Guard of New York did themselves proud, and the only trouble with it all was that there was a week of entertainment crowded into a day and a half.

Washington and its magnificent buildings delighted and amazed the London men.

Lord Denbigh is delighted with the reception the crowds have given his men.

The London men are still Boston lovers. They haven't seen anything yet to come up to Boston.

This morning the two commands went to Mt. Vernon to visit the tomb of Washington. They returned at 12:30 P. M., and at 4 o'clock both commands will be received by the President at the White House. At 9:30 o'clock in the evening the commands leave for Buffalo and Niagara in the two special trains.

New York Press.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN WASHINGTON

Earl Denbigh Sends Message to King and Receives a Reply.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Green, U. S. A., and were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the Second regular cavalry and the Minute Men of this city. The street was lined with spectators, and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Cadet Band of Salem, which accompanied the visitors.

The Earl of Denbigh, lieutenant colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon. The President will receive the members of the two organizations, the Minute Men of this city and a few invited guests in the East Room at 4 o'clock. The band of the Engineer Corps will furnish the music within the White House, while the Marine Band will render a special programme in the White House grounds.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cable message to King Edward from New York last evening:

"The King, London:

"Pleas'd inform Your Majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to Your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward Your Majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and President receives us.

LORD DENBIGH.

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

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"Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artillery Company, Washington:

"Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

EDWARD R."

New York City Commercial
Oct. 10, 1903.

MINSTRELS ESCORT THE HONOURABLES IN CAPITAL.

Londoners Arrive in Washington With the Ancients—Are to Visit Mt. Vernon and the President Today.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London accompanied by their hosts, the Ancients and Honorable Ancients of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon in a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and were escorted "up the Avenue" to their quarters in the Arlington Hotel, by a detachment of Troop E, of the Second United States Cavalry, two companies of District of Columbia Minute Men and a troop of minstrels and their band.

Tomorrow, the Honourables and the Ancients will leave for Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, and will return for luncheon at 1 p. m. At 4 p. m., they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House, and from that time until dinner will devote themselves to sightseeing. At 9 p. m. tomorrow evening the party will leave for Niagara Falls.

St. Paul (Minn.) Press
Oct. 10, 1903.

A Notable Selection.

Quality alone being again the basis of selection, Pommery Champagne was chosen for exclusive use at the magnificent banquet given in Boston by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England.

Salem Observer.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN WASHINGTON

Earl Denbigh Sends Message to King and Receives a Reply.

The Ancients gave their British guests a big banquet Monday night and then started off with them for a tour of the eastern part of the country and will touch at Montreal. So completely were the plans made that the banquet was a perfect success and ran with clock like precision. Those who were privileged to attend will remember it as an occasion of a life-time. The reception at the armory of the First Corps of Cadets on Saturday evening to Lord and Lady Denbigh, was an affair of much interest and was attended by a throng of five thousand beautifully gowned ladies, and gentlemen in brilliant uniforms. Many sections of New England were represented in the gathering and the officers of the Second Corps of Cadets with their ladies were in evidence. The Cadets sent a good representation of their members to Boston on Sunday, to help escort the visitors to church and came home hungry and tired. Somebody blundered and they didn't get the promised lunch. However they have the satisfaction of duty well performed, even if some of the Boston papers didn't even mention their presence. Probably they were mistaken because of their scarlet coats for "bold soldiers boys from over the seas." Next time they go to town they had best take a "Trilby" along with them from Ben Barker's lunch cart.

Middleton (Conn.) Times
Oct. 9, 1903.

The Britishers who are doing the country as guests of the Ancients and Honourables of Boston and are military men from sole to crown, were mightily struck by the appearance and drill of the cadets at West Point. Lord Denbigh says he doesn't think the West Point marching can be excelled anywhere in the world. It is interesting to note that the inspection of the military academy by the Honourable Artillerists of London was the first time a foreign armed force was ever allowed on the ground.

St. Paul (Minn.) Press
Oct. 10, 1903.

MINNESOTA REPRESENTED.

Col. Carmody in Reception of British Military Company.

Washington, Special, Oct. 9.—Conspicuous in the escort of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of London to-day was Col. Francis Carmody of the Minnesota national guard, who appeared resplendent in full regalia. Col. Carmody accompanied Maj. Gen. Corbin to the depot and assisted in the reception of the famous British military organization. Col. Carmody said that he had read no orders from Gov. Van Sant on the subject, but he deemed it of importance that Minnesota should be represented on that occasion.

Chicago (Ill.) Daily News
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Ancients and Honourables were made part of a military parade in Washington, and they did not like it. They do not wish to appear as the whole circus.

New York Times.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN WASHINGTON.

The President Will Receive Them To-day—Earl of Denbigh Cables to King Edward.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Major Green, United States Army, and were escorted up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E, of the Second Regular Cavalry, and the Minute Men of this city. The street was lined with spectators, and the march to the hotel was enlivened with martial music by the Cadet Band of Salem, which accompanied the visitors. The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant Colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Col. Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening.

Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon. The President will receive them, the Minute Men of this city, and a few invited guests in the East Room at 4 o'clock.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

The King, London:
Pleased inform your Majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your Majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your Majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow, and President receives us.

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Delighted to hear how enthusiastically have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the President to receive you also.

W.D.A.S.D. P.

Greenfield Gazette.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Banquet to the Honourables.

The following is a brief description of the banquet to the English Honourable Artillery Company in Symphony hall:

Total cost of the banquet, \$60,000.

Cost of light effects, \$6,000.

Cost of floral decorations, \$3,000.

Cost of serving each individual, \$75.

Number of years since plans were first begun, five years.

Actual time spent in preparing for it, 12 months.

Time spent in arranging the light effects alone, 30 days.

Miles of wire used in the lighting, 450.

Number of people employed in serving dinner, 800.

Number of waiters, 300.

Waiters who will pour wine only, 75.

Number of courses served, eight.

Gallons of rare wines to be served, approximately 400.

Cigars in silver cases, 2,500.

Value of cigars, \$900.

Number of roses used in decorations, 10,000.

Number of yards of laurel used, 6,000.

Number of chrysanthemum blooms used, 5,000.

Amount of Southern smilax, imported from Cuba, cases, 100.

Number of electric globes used in decorations, 15,000.

in Brooklyn Chronicle.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Saturday was spent in general sight-seeing and in the evening the visitors were the guests of the Boston Ancients at the brilliant reception at the South Armory. Sunday afternoon, the visitors attended services at Trinity church as guests of the Ancients.

Des Moines (Iowa) Leader. Brookline Chronicle.
Oct. 9, 1903.
BRITISH GUESTS
AT GRANT'S TOMB

Lord Denbigh Cables King Edward an Account of American Hospitality.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and Riverside drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at Claremont.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the visit to West Point, and of the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying that the school was fully up to its great reputation.

The party will start for Washington to-morrow.

New York, Oct. 8.—A British flag that had been cut into ribbons was found hanging about the base of the statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall park today. Attached to it was a card bearing the inscription, "Lest we forget. S. A. R."

Police Captain O'Brien ordered the flag removed, and began an inquiry for the person who placed it there.

Janesville (Ohio) Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

EAGLE COMES DOWN IN BOSTON
Not a Surrender to British; a Chimney is Going Up.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.—The patriotic Bostonians who were so much alarmed at the flying of the British flag on the top of Bunker Hill Monument may suffer another shock when eagle that has surmounted the Washington street front of the old State House for so many years is to be removed.

The lion and unicorn are to be left to adorn the State street end of the old town hall, and this fact together with the removal of the emblem of national liberty, may be taken as an indication that Boston has surrendered entirely to the Honourables of London.

It is learned that such is not the case. The real cause of the taking down of the eagle is that the chimney is to be built through the roof, where the bird is fastened, so that the station for the East Boston Subway, in the basement of the building, may be heated.

Boston Record.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The draping of the Nathan Hale statue with a tattered British flag on the visit of the London Honourables to New York was not only a case of morbid and diseased patriotism, but a positive insult to Lord Denbigh and the 156 gentlemen of his company. But the visitors will ignore the silly insult, because the descendants of Nathan Hale condemn the proceeding the most vehemently of all.

in Brooklyn Chronicle.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Saturday was spent in general sight-seeing and in the evening the visitors were the guests of the Boston Ancients at the brilliant reception at the South Armory. Sunday afternoon, the visitors attended services at Trinity church as guests of the Ancients.

All arrangements for the return of the Honourable Artillery Company of London have been carefully made. After their visits to Providence, New York, West Point, Buffalo, Washington, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal, the Honourables and their hosts will be back in Boston on October 13th. The visitors will embark for home on the new Dominion Liner Columbus, which will sail on the 15th on her first voyage out of Boston harbor. The Londoners will then have come to America and gone away in ships bearing historic names that are very shortly to disappear from the register of the North Atlantic fleet; for when the White Star Line takes over the Boston business of the Dominion line, on December 1st, the Mayflower will become the Cretic and the Columbus the Republic, in accordance with the White Star's custom of giving its vessels' names a distinctive termination.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London, has been entertained splendidly in Boston. The only drawback was leaving out visits to historic sites of the war of the revolution. An American, or American body of men, surely would not ask to have scenes of defeat over a century ago, kept out of the line of vision, and this is where the British visitors made a mistake, but otherwise, nobody can find fault with the program. Earl Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, and his accomplished wife, appeared to great advantage in Boston and made a lasting impression everywhere. By the way, both are Catholics and attended Mass last Sunday at the Cathedral. They also paid a visit to Archbishop John J. Williams. The Earl is descended from one of the staunchest Catholic families of England. The Catholic Union was among the first to invite them to share its best hospitality.

Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Eastern Office THE AMERICAN STATIONER, 64 Federal Street, Boston, Oct. 7, 1903.

Since Friday of last week Boston has been considerably upset over the continual daily festivities incident to the entertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, which is the guest of the Ancient and Honorable of this city. The presence of our English cousins in their military regalia, the decorated streets and the bands of music together with the gaily dressed citizen soldiers doing escort duty, have contributed to make a round of holidays.

The entertainment of the distinguished guests from across the water is calling for the distribution of considerable money. The engraving and printing of the invitations to the \$50,000 banquet of last night, the special engraved stationery needed, the hundreds of individual cards required by the soldiers, contributed much to this by the soldiers, contributed much to this by the orders branch of business. Most of the orders were executed by John A. Lowell & Co., of this city.

New York Staatszeitung.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Die "Honourables" aus London und ihre Kameraden aus Boston verließen gestern die Stadt und begaben sich nach Washington, wo ihnen zu Ehren große Feste arrangiert werden sollen. Der starke Besuch in Madison Square Garden während der Anwesenheit der "Honourables" in New York hat die Veranstalter des Bazaars veranlaßt, die Schließung desselben von heute auf Montag zu verschieben.

Detroit (Mich.) News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The lion and the lamb parable has been exemplified in Boston during the visit to the city of beans and culture by the British Artillery company of London.

Worcester Messenger.
Oct. 10, 1903.

MIXED IN A MINSTREL PARADE.

The "Hon." Artillerymen From Boston and London Were Angry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The parade of the Ancient and Honorable artillerymen from Boston and the Honorable artillerymen from London was belittled and caricatured yesterday by becoming confused with the parade of the Dockstader minstrel company. The men in their gray frock coats immediately followed the Ancient and Honorable throughout the town and the populace was easily convinced that the artillerymen in their showy uniforms were merely a spectacular section of the blackface show.

The Ancients and Honorable protested against being made merely the advance guard of a minstrel show, but the imitation darkies showed a permit to parade from the police authorities and all efforts to dislodge them from their positions were in vain, until the Ancients and Honorable from Boston and the Honorable from London executed a brilliant flank movement from Vermont avenue into the bar of the Arlington hotel and thereby left the streets to the minstrel men.

When roused, he cleared his throat with a hoarse military rasp and a swallow of sherry and his whistle with the edge of the tablecloth, and said brusquely;

"We have had a hard, hard day—Awful hard day—In fact, hardest day ever-saw!"

There was an official guide aboard, with a megaphone, who took a particular pleasure in pointing out interesting spots, such, for instance, as "the spot gentlemen, where the British spy, Andre, the associate of the traitor Arnold, was hanged."

He was not seen on the return trip and there was a rumor that he had been thrown overboard.

Worcester (Mass.) Star.
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE SUN AND THE ANCIENTS.

(From New York Sun's report of the invasion of the metropolis.)

Members of the Ancients and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston were terribly tired. Some of them were so

tired that when they marched up Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon they stepped on their own feet and then

tramped at the same most fiercely.

One bewhiskered Bostonian showed his military indifference to hardships at Sherry's last night by accomplishing the difficult feat of going to sleep with his head in his soup plate.

When roused, he cleared his throat with a hoarse military rasp and a swallow of sherry and his whistle with the edge of the tablecloth, and said brusquely;

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Worcester (Mass.) Star.
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE ANCIENTS AND HONORABLE BATH BOY CAP'N.

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The two companies will remain here until to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow. The President will receive the members of the two organizations, the minute men of this city and a few invited guests in the East Room at 4 o'clock.

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Clarendon (N. H.) Eagle
Oct. 10, 1903.

The British have taken Boston and evacuated Boston the past week, but on altogether different lines than during the noble days of the War for Independence. Last week there sailed into Boston harbor a splendid modern steamship bearing the name of Mayflower, and bearing for passengers the English Honourable Artillery Co. from London, bound on a friendly visit to the Massachusetts Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. It has been a momentous occasion and the Englishmen and their ladies have been feasted and feted to the last degree, while thousands of interested citizens have flocked to the Hub, to see the imposing military display that has of course been a spectacular feature of this grand hospitality on the part of the Massachusetts men. Monday night the Honourables of London were tendered a banquet in Symphony Hall, that for magnitude of detail is not often equalled. For five years plans for this banquet have been making, twelve months of which have been spent in actual preparation. Eight hundred were employed in serving the eight courses, and of this number 75 poured wine only, of which 400 gallons of the rarest vintage were consumed. Cigars in silver cases cost \$2,500, while 10,000 roses, 6,000 yards of laurel, 5,000 chrysanthemum blooms, 100 cases of Cuban smilax, and 15,000 electric bulbs entered into the decorations. For lights alone 450 miles of wire were used, the cost for light effects being \$6,000. The total cost for this banquet was \$60,000, at \$75 per individual. Think of it! Sixty thousand dollars! To be expended in serving one big dinner.

Enough to pay for more than half of Claremont's much needed prospective system of sewerage. A sum of money that would make some of us, if we had it, independently rich. And what a contrast from Valley Forge with the patriotic American army suffering cold, hunger and nakedness that they might throw off the yoke of British oppression, to this scene of regal splendor in Boston but little Americans were the hosts and Britishers the guests, at one of the most in- prepared, and eaten together in the shadow of Bunker Hill monument, Faneuil Hall and the Old South Church! And it was a tactful toastingmaster and a resourceful speaker to do the honors and not say anything "out of place," you know. The English Honourable Artillery Company was founded 266 years ago, when London had less than 125,000 population, and the Massachusetts Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company was chartered March 13, 1638, when Boston's population was less than 1,000. The political changes since the birth of these two dignified organizations, do not constitute all that in light of comparison reads like a fairy tale rather than the reality.

Boston Record
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Andents from London are fairly drowned in delight wherever they go.

Clarendon (N. H.) Eagle
Oct. 10, 1903.

The members of the famous Honourable Artillery Company of London, now visiting this country, though they wear gorgeous uniforms and make a striking appearance, are by no means mere dress-parade soldiers. Many of them have been connected with the regular British Army, and quite a large number saw active service during the recent war in South Africa. They are not only trained soldiers themselves, but expert judges of military matters. When the Londoners visited West Point the other day and witnessed the drill of the Cadets, their admiration was spontaneous and cordial. It proved to them that West Point is one of the greatest military training schools in the world. At the banquet in New York, the same evening, the Earl of Denbigh, commander of the London Company, made this gratifying statement:

"I think I may say without disparagement to our own soldiers that the drill of the West Point cadets did us good in every way. It was a perfection of drill that we could not have believed unless we had seen it. I am told that it is an absolute fact that it is the first time a foreign armed force was ever allowed on the sacred soil of West Point; therefore we regard it as a special compliment to pass by those cadets, and then to be drawn up and your humble servant permitted to receive the salute as they marched by with that admirable precision which I don't think could be excelled anywhere in the world."

The compliment is a graceful one, and will be thoroughly appreciated. Many foreigners distinguished in the profession of arms have at different times visited West Point; but the Earl of Denbigh was doubtless correct when he said, referring to the presence of his own command, that it was the first time an organized body of foreign troops, under arms, had trod that historic training ground.

Bangor (Me.) News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

ANCIENT AND HONOURABLES.

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The street was lined with spectators, and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Cadet band of Salem, which accompanied the visitors. The Earl of Denbigh, lieutenant-colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Col. Sidney Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until this evening.

Lord Denbigh sent this cablegram to King Edward from New York Thursday evening:

"Pleased to inform your majesty four days' visit to Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sent respectful greetings to your majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and President receives us."

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Wichita (Kan.) Beacon
Oct. 10, 1903.
RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT
Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their escort, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, spent the day in inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington. The program for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the president.

Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial
Oct. 10, 1903.

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Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Eagle
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Elmira (N. Y.) Star.
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THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY

LORD DENBIGH'S MESSAGE TO KING EDWARD—THE KING'S REPLY.

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Providence (R. I.) Journal
Oct. 10, 1903.

IN WASHINGTON.

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Wilton (R. I.) Tribune
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Westboro Chronicle
Oct. 10, 1903.

EIGHT hundred people sat down to the banquet in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Monday evening given in honor of the Honourables of London and the Ancients of Boston to the tune of \$75 per plate. It was probably the most expensive banquet including the decorations, ever known in Boston or perhaps the entire country. The wines alone are recorded at \$8000. The entire expense is estimated at about \$15,000.

Wheeling (W. Va.) News
Oct. 11, 1903.

A FAMOUS COMPANY

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY HAS BRILLIANT HISTORY.

SOME DATE ITS ORIGIN BACK TO THE ELEVENTH CENTURY.

UNDER DIRECT COMMAND OF THE KING AND INDEPENDENT.

(Special Cable to the N. Y. American and Wheeling News.)

London, October 10.—Now that some two hundred officers and men of the Honourable Artillery company of London have landed under arms on American soil as guests of the corresponding Boston corps, some details of its ancient origin may be interesting.

One historian places the first embodiment of the H. A. C. as far back as 1087, when the citizens of London organized an armed band to protect the Spanish merchants who came to the city to buy wool from the depredations of the robbers who infested the streets.

But the company has only a regular and continuous existence since 1537, when King Henry VIII. granted its charter of incorporation. At that time the term "artillery" included "long bowes, cross bowes, and handgones, etc." in the words of the royal patent.

The company has played a prominent part in the annals of England, and especially distinguished itself in the Cromwellian wars. The muster rolls have contained the names of the noblest English families, of eminent statesmen and names immortal in literature—that of John Milton among the latter category.

Among the prized privileges that it has gained for itself are that since 1660 it has always been commanded by the sovereign or heir apparent, with the rank of captain-general, and that it is the only military force over which Parliament has no control.

As it is entirely self-supporting, and under the direct control of the Crown, the corps could be called out by the sovereign without the consent of the legislature.

Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle
Oct. 10, 1903.

OFFER OF AN ESCORT.

For Ancient And Honourable Artillery Through New Hampshire.

Adj. Gen. A. D. Ayling has written Colonel Hedges of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston, offering in behalf of Governor Bachelder an escort through New Hampshire. If the offer is accepted on the part of Col. Hedges and his command one or more members of Governor Bachelder's staff will be delegates for the pleasant duty.

New Orleans Times
Oct. 11, 1903.

PRESIDENT AS HOST

BOSTON AND LONDON ARTILLERYMEN AT WHITE HOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Assisted by Military and Naval Attachés, Entertain Visitors in an Elaborate Manner—Many Prominent Citizens of Washington in Attendance.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minutemen of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations under escort of the Minutemen and headed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the White House. There Lord Denbigh, commander of the London company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed Col. Thomas W. Simons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Col. Simons' report, President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Col. Simons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugle sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, Col. Denbigh, accompanied by Col. Simons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men.

The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and the other ladies who accompanied to meet the artillerymen. The reception lasted about an hour and a half.

The Earl Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honor extended to his organization.

The visitors left to-night for Niagara Falls.

Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph
Oct. 10, 1903.

The members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company should be careful and not kill their guests with kindness, or an over anxiety to entertain them every moment of their stay in this country. The visitors will appreciate a little rest quite as much as continual sight seeing. When they get back to Boston they should be given one day of complete rest with nothing more fatiguing at least than to witness a world's championship baseball game.

Halifax (Can.) Herald
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONORABLES IN WASHINGTON.

They Were Received at the American Capital by General Corbin.

WASHINGTON, October 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Maj. Green, United States Army, and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry and the Minute Men of this city. The street was lined with spectators and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the Salem Cadet Band, which accompanied the visitors.

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Washington, Oct. 10.—Lord Denbigh sent the following cable to King Edward last evening:

"The King, London:
"Please inform your majesty four days' visit Boston most successful. Saturday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Commandant sends respectful greetings to your majesty. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going Washington to-morrow and president receives us."

(Signed) "DENBIGH."

Lord Denbigh this afternoon received the following message from King Edward:

"London, October 9, 1903.
Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honourable Artillery, Washington:

"Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and it is very kind of the president to receive also."

(Signed) EDWARD R.

Newport (R. I.) News
Oct. 10, 1903.

THE ARTILLERY BACK.

Wet Weather All the Time, and a Rough Trip Home, But a Good Time, Nevertheless.

The Newport Artillery has returned from its campaign in New York, where it figured in the reception given to the Ancients of London but went more especially to attend the Old Guard fair. It proved a pretty wet tour of duty, without overcoats, and in fact with them, for the boys say they saw real rain in addition to tall buildings. Two of the members strayed away from the field and did not return with the command this morning, the flood stranding them at White Plains because of a washout.

As if it were not bad enough to be afloat about all the time they were in the metropolis, the command had an experience on the way home, and in consequence it was after 5 o'clock this morning when they marched into the armory. As most people here appreciate the steamer on which they came encountered a heavy head sea which not only delayed her but exercised many of the boys who are not good sailors. Members of the company think they have been on better times, yet considering the weather they are satisfied that they did not fare badly, and have some pleasant recollections of the trip, not the least of which was that of being privileged to play the part of comrades in arms with the Honourables from across the ocean.

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Tacoma (Wash.) Daily
Oct. 10, 1903.

BRITISH SOLDIERS

AT WASHINGTON

Honorable Artillery Company Will Be Received at White House Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston, arrived here this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met by General Corbin and Major Greene, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second cavalry and the minute men of this city. The street was lined with spectators. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House tomorrow.

Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York:

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(Signed) "EDWARD R."

Seattle Wash. Post
Oct. 10, 1903.

PLEASED AT RECEPTION

Lord Denbigh Sends Cablegram to King Edward

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New Bedford Mercury
Oct. 9, 1903.

ROOSEVELT WILL SEE THEM

King Edward Pleased That the London Soldiers Will Be Received at the White House.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon. The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Col. Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening.

The London soldiers were accompanied on their travels by a very weary, not over happy lot of gentlemen attired in all the different uniforms that the militia-uniforming geniuses of the commonwealth of Massachusetts have ever devised. These were the members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston.

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(Signed) EDWARD R.

New York Tribune
Oct. 9, 1903.

After Sir Thomas Lipton returned from the Union League Club last night, he gave a farewell supper at the Waldorf to a party of friends, including the Baron and Baroness de Brabant, Lord and Lady Denbigh, Commodore F. G. Bourne, Robert E. Tod and John H. Flagler. Miss Flagler, Mrs. Siegel, Quartermaster Sergeant Arthur Norris, and Honorable Artillery Company of London, with a dozen of his comrades, gave Sir Thomas a poem written on the steamer in which they crossed.

Atlanta Ga. Constitution
Oct. 10, 1903.

A Notable Selection.

Boston, October 9.—Quality alone being again the basis of selection, Pommery Champagne was chosen for exclusive use at the magnificent banquet given in Boston by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England.

Boston Post
Oct. 11, 1903

HOME GUARD RALLIES.

Ancients Left Behind to Receive Honourables.

Hearty Reception Awaiting the Excursion Party.

Visitors Spent Yesterday in Seeing Niagara Falls.

Toasts Arranged for Party on Victorians' Trip.

Tally-Ho Ride Wednesday to Brookline Country Club.

ATTENTION. Home Guard! That is the call of Capt. Jacob Fottler, by special assignment of Col. Sidney M. Hedges, left to the protection of Boston. Ever mindful of the danger of uncovering the rear of the harbor defences to land attack, no less than 500 stalwart Ancients remained at home from the national expedition, now exciting the patriotism of the country, and, with great self-sacrifice, have organized themselves into a "Home Guard," to relieve the commandant of Fort Warren of all apprehension.

As it is anticipated that the guns of "Tute's Battery" advancing from Montreal may wake the echoes from the White hills at any time after post meridian of Tuesday, the provisional commander has issued this order to all the faithful Home Guard, who are expected to rally upon Faneuil Hall at a minute's notice.

Members of this company are ordered to assemble at the armory Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1903, at 6:30 P. M., in full dress

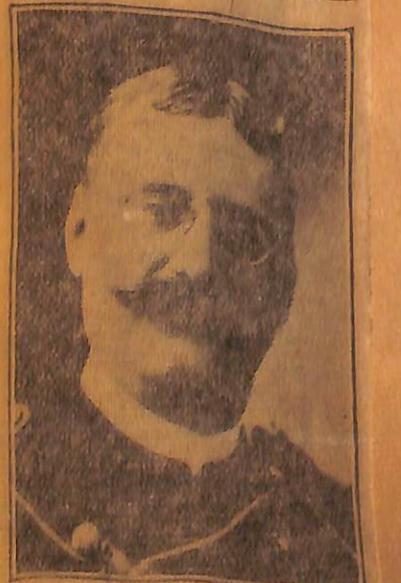


Photo by Chickering.
LAWRENCE W. B. HEDGES.

uniform, white gloves, for the purpose of escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London from the North station.

Sergeants will recruit companies as expeditiously as possible upon assembling at the armory and be in readiness to take command when the order to march is given. The first lieutenant will form the right wing, and the second lieutenant the left wing, formation in the lower hall.

The company will march from the armory, by north side of Faneuil Hall, Union street, Haymarket square, to Canal street, where the Honourable Artillery Company and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company will be received.

From the North station the line of march will be through Canal street, Haymarket square, Washington street, Hanover street, Court street, to Seaport square, where the Honourable Artillery Company will be left and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company will proceed through Cornhill and Dock square to Faneuil Hall. A collation will be served in the armory.

Acting Captain Fottler has detailed as acting officers, for such duty as may be required of them, the following: Lieut. George H. Innis, first lieutenant; Lieut. William S. Best, second lieutenant; Capt. J. Henry Brown, adjutant; first sergeant of infantry, William Marsh Ferris; second sergeant of infantry, Maj. Francis Meredith, Jr.; third sergeant of infantry, Capt. William O. Weber; fourth sergeant of infantry, Capt. Charles W. Knapp; fifth sergeant of infantry, Capt. Frederick C. Bolton; sixth sergeant of infantry, Capt. Lawrence J. Ford; sergeant of G. A. R. company, Maj. George H. Maynard; first sergeant

caption that they will receive from Capt. Fottler and his men. Thursday comes the day of sadness and farewell, when the Honourables board their steamer, the "Columbus," for Liverpool.

Mr. W. W. Wenderell and will be responded to by Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commanding. "The British Empire" will be proposed by President Sumichrast and will be re-

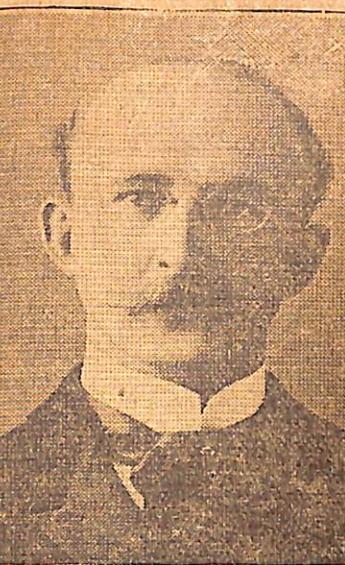
VICTORIANS' TALLY-HO.

Honourables and Ancients to Join in Toasts at Brookline Country Club Wednesday.

On Wednesday, for their last glimpse of the autumnal beauty of suburban Boston, there is on the card of the Honourable Artillery Company of London a gay tally-ho ride out to the Country Club at Brookline, starting from the Parker House doorway at 11 A. M.

This ride is tendered by the Victorian Club of Boston, of which Prof. F. C. de Sumichrast of Harvard University is president. The ride itself is in charge of the transportation committee: Fred J. McLeod (chairman), Albert F. Flint and H. G. McKerrow. The participants in the ride and guests will assemble at the Parker House at 10:30. The company is expected to number about 250 of the Honourables, the Ancients and the Victorians. With the long lines of brilliant and vari-colored uniforms, the gayly decked drags and brakes, drawn by four or six horses, an exceedingly picturesque retinue is anticipated. The guard's merry horn will wind along the fenways, the river way, by Jamaica pond and through the Arnold Arboretum, out to the Country Club, where a luncheon will be provided and the afternoon will be spent. It is proposed to have a series of toasts. Prof. Sumichrast will preside.

The first sentiment, to "The King," will be proposed by President Sumichrast.

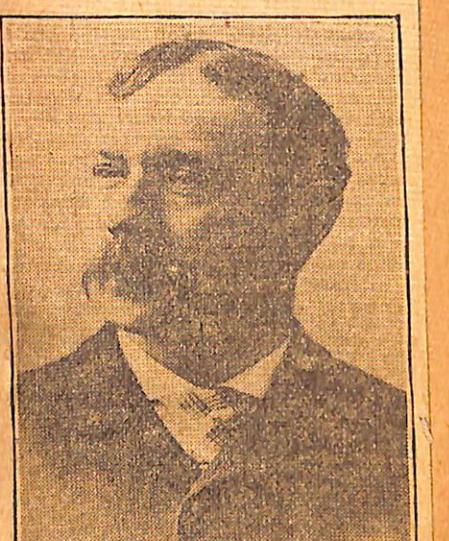


[Photo by Chickering.]

F. J. MACLEOD.
Member Committee on Transportation of Victorian Club.



H. G. MCKERROW.
Of Victorian Club's Committee to Entertain Honourables.



CAPT. JACOB FOTTLER.
Commander of Home Guard of the Ancients.

of artillery, Elmer G. Foster; second sergeant of artillery, Harry Hamilton; third sergeant of artillery, John R. Newman; fourth sergeant of artillery, Charles M. Pear; fifth sergeant of artillery, Frederick W. Tirrell; sixth sergeant of artillery, George H. Wilson; chief of staff, Capt. Edward E. Allen; surgeon, Gustavus F. Walker; judge advocate, George A. Perkins; assistant surgeon, Horace E. Marion; quartermaster, Capt. William L. Willey; commissary, Sergt. Henry F. Wade; sergeant-major, Lieut. Thomas J. Tute; hospital steward, Sergt. Fred H. Putnam; national color sergeant, Augustus Andrews; state color sergeant, Augustus Cummings; flankers to the commander, Capt. E. W. Abbott, Maj. Perle A. Dyer; band guide, Sergt. George L. Look; orderly to the commander, G. H. W. Bates.

Today the expeditionary Ancients, who are swinging round the country with the Honourable Artillery Company of London, are taking in Niagara Falls in general and inspecting natural food in particular. Tomorrow the Ancients and their guests are to shoot the rapids, scale the summit of Mt. Royal and enjoy a smoker at the Windsor in old Montreal. The Canadian Indians will turn out to receive them. On Tuesday morning they are coming back to Boston, those towering beeches and natty British bushes. The two companies are due to leave Montreal for the Hub at somewhere about 8:30 to 9 o'clock, coming upon their magnificent through Pennsylvania special train in two sections. They are due in the city at the North station about 8:15 P. M., possibly a few minutes earlier or later, since they come by special and follow the regular Montreal express, it is understood. It is not necessary to state that it will be a hot-warm

christ of the Victorian Club, and, in accordance with the English custom, the guests will rise, drink his majesty's health, and will sing "God Save the King."

The next toast, to "The President of the United States," will be proposed by the Rt. Hon. Charles A. P. Talbot, by his British majesty's representative as consul at this port, and will be responded to in like manner, except that the company will sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," which, being of the same national air, creates a bond of sympathy between the Anglo-Saxons on both sides of the water, and was thus chosen in preference to the more difficult "Star Spangled Banner."

Following this will be the toast to "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," proposed by Mr. F. J. McLeod, and will be responded to by the Hon. Herbert Parker, attorney-general of the commonwealth, in the absence of Gov. Bates, who finds it impossible to attend.

There will be no toast to the city of Boston, for the reason that Mayor Collins has written a very courteous letter to the committee assuring them of his interest in the Victorian Club, but that as the function comes within business hours at City Hall and he hopes to be at the farewell return banquet of the Honourable Artillery Company at the Somerset the same evening, he is obliged to decline.

The toast to the Honourable Artillery Company of London will be proposed by President Sumichrast, and will be responded to by the Rt. Hon. Lord Denbigh, colonel-commanding.

The next toast, "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Massachusetts," will be proposed by Past President G.

Mr. W. W. Wenderell and will be responded to by Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commanding.

"The British Empire" will be proposed by President Sumichrast and will be re-

Boston Post
Oct. 11, 1903

PRESIDENT HOST OF LONDON HONOURABLES

With Boston Ancients They Attend Reception at White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. The bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground.

The President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the uniforms and equipment of the men.

At the conclusion of the inspection the British ensigns were again dipped.

Received in Blue Room

The company entered the White House, passed into the blue room, where the visitors were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them and other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Colonel Symons made the presentations to the President, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard of the marine corps assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception.

The London company was followed by members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the President.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half. At its conclusion Lord Denbigh, attired in a frock coat and silk hat, appeared on the steps, ready for inspection by the President.

President Roosevelt, attired in a frock coat and silk hat, appeared on the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and

Waukesha (Wis.) Free Press.
Oct. 8, 1903.

"ANCENTS" AT WEST POINT.

London Artillerymen Generally Impressed With Accuracy of the Cadets' Drill.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE FREE PRESS.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The Ancient Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived here yesterday. At Tarrytown, Col. Charles K. Darlin, adjutant of the Ancients, remarked: "Here Maj. Andre was chosen in preference to the more difficult 'Star Spangled Banner.'

"That's so; plucky chap, Andre," said the earl of Denbigh.

Later the earl's attention was called to distant West Point, as the scene of Benedict Arnold's intended treason.

"Beastly cad, that fellow," he said.

The parade of the visitors up the hill at West Point from the landing was spectacular. There were 139 members in line. At the conclusion of the review of the cadets the earl made an address, thanking Col. Mills.

"We have heard of the discipline, splendid spirit and wonderful accuracy of the drill at West Point," he said, "and I cannot express our pleasure at the opportunity afforded us to review government soldiers."

WEST POINT.

The visit of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts (chartered 1638), and their guests, this morning, the visitors reaching the post by the Coney Island steamboat Strus at about 11 a. m. The visit lasted less than two hours, but not a moment of time was wasted. As the carriages containing the distinguished guests appeared above the crest of the hill, the battery on the plain boomed forth a salute. Lined up in front of barracks the battalions of cadets and the U. S. M. A. Band (the latter appearing in the new uniform), waited until the visitors had formed in line in front of the library and chapel. The various uniforms were observed with great interest by the spectators who lined up on the opposite bank. There were black shako, black trousers, red coats, red shako, all recalling an old-time painting; there were the gorgeous uniforms of the English officers uniforms, all combining to produce a very picturesque effect.

The cadet battalion formed in review, Capt. L. C. Andrews, in the absence of Captains Thompson and his staff, acting as adjutant. The superintendent and his staff escorted the officers of the visiting companies. At 12:45 the visitors made a brief call at the quarters of the superintendent, visited the public buildings and then took their departure.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1903.

The front of the piano stores along the "Row" were decorated the latter part of last week, in honor of the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, the members of which were the guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of this city.

One of the members of the trade who took part in many of the affairs connected with the entertainment of the visitors was A. G. Mitchell, salesman for the Chandler W. Smith Co. Mr. Mitchell has retained his rank of lieutenant in the English army, having been stationed in the Bermudas previous to coming to Boston.

D. L.

Oct. 10, 1903.

A. G. MITCHELL TOOK PART.

[Special to THE MUSIC TRADES.]

Boston, Oct. 5, 1903.

The fronts of the piano stores along the "Row" were decorated the latter part of last week, in honor of the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, the members of which were the guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of this city.

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D. L.

The automobile craze has seized the theatrical colony of Pittsburgh with great force. William Ingersoll has just purchased a French machine, imported to this country by Lillian Russell, with which the fair diva decided to tour for a reasonable consideration. Mr. Robert W. Young, also of the stock forces, has Panhard Léonard, which he brought with him to Pittsburgh from his home in New York.

Boston Post. Oct. 11, 1903.

DENBIGH

Earl of Desmond, Hero of Visiting Honourables, Discussed by Bostonians as Next



(From Copyright Photo by E. Chickering.)

EARL OF DENBIGH,

Head of the visiting Honourables, who is spoken of as possible successor of Sir Michael Herbert as British ambassador to the United States.

1.1.000 (N.Y.) Telegram. St. Louis (Mo.) Gold.

Oct. 16, 1903.

MINSTREL COMPANY

"BUTTED IN"

Washington, Oct. 16.—The Honorable Artillery company of London, accompanied by their hosts, the Ancients and Honourables of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon in a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad, and were escorted up the avenue to their quarters in the Arlington hotel by a detachment consisting of Troop E of the Second cavalry, two companies of District of Columbia Minute Men and a troupe of minstrels and their band. The first two sections of the escort were according to program. The minstrels, in the language of a policeman, "butted in" and followed the regular program for the "ad" there was in it. Today the Ancients are at Mount Vernon and will later be received by the president. Tonight they go to Niagara Falls.

PLAN BIG RECEPTION FOR BRITISH VISITORS.

Members of Honorable Artillery Company to Be Well Entertained.

Special to The World.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London and Light American hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, will meet with a warm reception to-day on their arrival from New York. The War Department has designated Troop E, Second Cavalry, to act as escort.

The Minstrels of Washington will also act as an escort and will be the special hosts of both the London and Boston organizations. The day will be spent in sightseeing. Saturday morning a trip will be made to Mount Vernon and on their return in the afternoon the distinguished visitors will be received by the President and the White House.

AMBASSADOR

people, especially if he had any training of the diplomatic sort while in the House of Lords."

Secretary of State Olin

Secretary of State William L. Olin said of Lord Denbigh and the ambassadorship: "Of course, it is impossible for any of us who met Denbigh but once to judge of his abilities as a diplomat, but as a man and one to whom the people have quickly taken Lord Denbigh has certainly seemed to have won the people's hearts."

The Hon. M. J. Curran

Mayor Collins was not open to an interview on the subject of Lord Denbigh's appointment, but the Hon. M. J. Curran, the Mayor's private secretary, said of the English earl: "Of course, I have read of the praises bestowed upon Lord Denbigh as a genial fellow, but I really would not like to discuss his possible appointment to Washington."

"The Mayor has known Lord Denbigh for eight or nine years, but would not speak of such an important political situation, as it would be improper on his part to suggest such an appointment and again I think that the expression of such a wish on the part of the American people would serve to hurt Lord Denbigh's cause if the English government had his name under consideration."

The Hon. Joseph H. O'Neill

The Hon. Joseph H. O'Neill, president of the Federal Trust Company, a former Congressman, replying to an inquiry as to Lord Denbigh's fitness for the office of ambassador, said: "While I have learned of the visiting lord leading me to believe that his selection for this difficult post would be an excellent one and as a representative of the English government to Washington his position would be made easy through the admiration the American people have for him."

"He has now become gratified by the knowledge that he is enthusiastically received and his feelings toward this country should be correspondingly cordial appointed because of this reception, nothing more."

Arthur A. Haserick, Importer

Mr. Arthur A. Haserick, of Stoddard, Haserick & Richards, the extensive importers of textile machinery, said of Lord Denbigh: "If Lord Denbigh had training in diplomatic tact abroad, I am sure that he would not alone please to the general public in

And the Impression He Has Created Throughout the Country Among All Classes of **AMERICANS**



(From Copyright Photo by E. Chickering.)
LADY DENBIGH,
Who as the wife of the ambassador at Washington would create a new era in the domestic life of diplomats.

Roosevelt were the center of attraction, and were surrounded by the English men. The marine band and the band of the engineers' corps played, the visitors being greatly pleased with the simplicity and informality of the whole affair, and the cordiality of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

New York City, Wagen 1000
Oct. 9, 1903.

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Lyons Letter
Oct. 9, 1903

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the marvellously superior military training given the cadets at West Point. This is the highest praise our military academy has received, for the comander of the London Honourables may

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Apparently he had only a general knowledge of West Point, and was not pre-

pared for the very thorough system of

education which he finds prevailing there.

As a manor lord he is always studying

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soil and tenantry. In the house of peers

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Touching the lunch President and Mrs.

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Oct. 10, 1903

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Postmaster Hibbard

Postmaster George A. Hibbard is enthusiastic over Lord Denbigh, saying:

"He is really one of the most charming fellows I ever met. At the reception and banquet I conversed with him and found that he was every inch the ideal of manhood, possessing all the qualities

which would win for him the truest friendship of the American people in case he is appointed ambassador.

"His genius in military matters is proven. I understand, and I am sure that what does not come natural to him in diplomacy would be quickly acquired. Upright, frank and brilliant, he would be the man most acceptable to the Americans."

In Burke's peerage one may find "Denbigh, ninth earl of (cr. 1622), Rudolph Robert Basil Aloysius Augustine Fielding, 1620; Earl of Desmond, 1622; Baron St. Lix (Eng.), 1644."

This is the weight of technique to Lord Denbigh's nobility; yet but few English and Irish families can point to a much prouder descent than his.

He is the owner of 9000 acres of land and a kind, considerate landlord, not a careless country magnate content to let well enough alone so long as pounds sterling are conveniently at hand.

As a manor lord he is always studying

ways for improving the conditions of

soil and tenantry. In the house of peers

he has for some time represented the

Irish office, answering questions and

running the unimportant bills.

But there can be no doubt of the excellence of the instruction there, and the

young men who successfully pass

through the rigid courses laid down by

the instructors, leave the academy fully

equipped in knowledge of the art of

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San Francisco Call
Oct. 11, 1903

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International (N.Y.) Post

Oct. 9, 1903.

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Boston Post Oct. 11, 1903.

DENBIGH

MUSIC HALL

Tel.
Ox.
544

If the Boston Ancients and reside of the city could have their way, British government would hasten in nouncing the appointment of Lord Denbigh to fill the vacancy left by the de of Sir Michael Herbert, the British a bassador.

His speech delivered at the Symph Hall banquet on Monday night last been praised on all sides as an exposit of his diplomatic tact in gaining good will of hearers, his warm fri ship for this country and earnest de to further foster the Anglo-Amer alliance, now believed to be a near i bility by our leading statesmen.

Not alone in Boston has this impress been created, but also in Providence New York and Washington, where spoke, has praise been accorded him a fit successor of the late representa from England.

Lord Denbigh, besides being a vete of the Egyptian campaign of 1882, has through a varied course of political tring in England before taking his seat the House of Lords on the occasion his father's death in 1882.

A retired English officer, who with him in Egypt, said of Lord Dent to the Sunday Post man: "He was model type of an officer, courageous, not headstrong; a student of tactics of his men.

Their appreciation of his frank, wh some character was not one whit than the admiration the Honourables Boston people show for him. I bel that if he should be chosen ambassa to the United States both peoples wo be the gainers."

Attorney-General Parker

Attorney-General Herbert Par speaking of Lord Denbigh's possible appointment, said to the Sunday Post: I have been enabled to judge of the since his arrival here, he seems fr friendly and manly in manner and kn thoroughly how to deal with affairs the world."

While all America is noting signs affiliation and a community of inter qualities shown by Lord Denbigh are such a nature to show that if he w chosen he could easily maintain fri relations by avoiding any precipita of difficulties arising from slight caus

"Lord Denbigh, as far as I have served him, should be a man who sees the personality of a success diplomat and at the same time sh himself a man pleasing to the gen

Mr. JOSEPH MURPHY

In the Two Best Irish Plays Ever Written
MON., TUES. & WED. EVENINGS THUR., FRI. & SAT. EVENINGS
and Mon. and Tues. Matinees and Thur. and Sat. Matinees

SHAUN RHUE

KERRY GOW

NOTE—The usual Wednesday and Friday Matinees will be omitted this week

NEXT WEEK—THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST

TONIGHT AT 8

BIG POPULAR CONCERT

(Benefit No. End Dispensary.)

GREAT FEATURE ACTS

Canfield & Carleton
The Roberts Four
Happy Jack Gardner
West & Williams
Reidy-Currier Trio
Mayo Sisters
Schaefer, Stilwell
& Schaefer
Jones & Sutton

POPULAR PRICES 25 AND 50c

Box Office Open at 2 P. M.



THE IDEAL THEATRE FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

Daily Matinees 15c. and 25c. Nights 10c., 20c. and 30c.

BARGAIN COUPON MATINEES

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

THE HEART OF CHICAGO

Lincoln J. Carter's Greatest Melodrama

Elegant Special Scenery—Wonderful Mechanical Devices
Mysterious Electrical Effects—A Vivid Picture of the Great Fire

SEE THE MARVELLOUS APPROACHING TRAIN
A Powerful Company Introducing a Line of High Class Specialties

NEXT SUNDAY | POPULAR CONCERT | NEXT WEEK | Searchlights of a Great City

POST BARGAIN COUPON

CUT THIS OUT

This Coupon from the Sunday Post, presented at the box office with 10 cents, will entitle any lady to an orchestra seat at the Monday, Wednesday or Friday Matinee.

Syracuse (N.Y.) Telegram. St. Louis (Mo.) World.
Oct. 10, 1903.

MINSTREL COMPANY

"BUTTED IN"

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honorable Artillery company of London, accompanied by their hosts, the Ancients and Honorable of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon in a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad, and were escorted up the avenue to their quarters in the Arlington hotel by a detachment consisting of Troop E of the Second cavalry, two companies of District of Columbia Minute Men and a troupe of minstrels and their band. The first two sections of the escort were according to program. The minstrels, in the language of a policeman, "butted in," and followed the regular program for the "ad" there was in it. Today the Ancients are at Mount Vernon and will later be received by the president. Tonight they go to the White House.

PLAN BIG RECEPTION
FOR BRITISH VISITORS.

Members of Honorable Artillery Company to Be Well Entertained.

Special to The World.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London and their American hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, w. meet with a warm reception to-day on their arrival from New York. The War Department has designated Troop E, Second Cavalry, to act as escort.

The Minstrels of Washington will also act as an escort and will be the special hosts of both the London and Boston organizations. The day will be spent in sightseeing. Saturday morning a trip will be made to Mount Vernon and on their return in the afternoon the distinguished visitors will be received by the President.

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Boston Globe.

Oct. 11, 1903.

IN WHITE HOUSE

Honourables Guests of the President.

Reception and Luncheon is a Delightful Affair.

Visitors Impressed by Cordiality Shown.

Mr. Roosevelt Compliments Earl Denbigh's Command.

Londoners and Ancients on Way to Niagara.

Roosevelt were the center of attraction, and were surrounded by the Englishmen. The marine band and the band of the engineers' corps played, the visitors being greatly pleased with the simplicity and informality of the whole affair and the cordiality of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt.

Earl Denbigh came in for much attention and was heartily congratulated by the President and the army officers present on the showing made by his command.

At the conclusion of the reception the two companies marched over to the steps of the treasury building and were photographed.

President Roosevelt found many old friends in the line of Ancients, and to each he had some pleasant remark to make. When introduced to Mayor Charles S. Ashby of New Bedford he smiled and said:

You are somewhat of a whaler."

At 9 o'clock the troops marched down Pennsylvania av amid a cheering multitude and took their train for Niagara Falls.

J. Harry Hartley.

WELCOME ANCIENTS HOME.

Artillery Company Men Who Stayed Here Will Turn Out Next Tuesday, to Honor Honourables.

Of course some of the members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company could not arrange to drop their business and go with the Honourable artillery company on the present tour of the country.

In the absence on tour of the regular officers of the Ancients, Jacob Fottler was detailed to command the "home" company, and he has just issued an order in which the following men are detailed as acting officers for such duties as may be required of them:

Lieut. Geo. H. Innes, first lieutenant; Lieut. Wm. S. Best, second lieutenant; Capt. J. Henry Brown, adjutant; first sergeant of infantry, Wm. Marsh Ferris; second sergeant of infantry, Maj. Francis Meredith Jr.; third sergeant of infantry, Capt. Wm. O. Webber; fourth sergeant of infantry, Capt. Chas. W. Knapp; fifth sergeant of infantry, Capt. Frederick C. Bolton; sixth sergeant of infantry; Capt. Lawrence J. Ford; sergeant of G. A. R. company, Maj. Geo. H. Maynard; first sergeant of artillery, Elmer G. Foster; second sergeant of artillery, Harry Hamilton; third sergeant of artillery, John R. Newman; fourth sergeant of artillery, Chas. M. Pear; fifth sergeant of artillery, Frederick W. Tirrell; sixth sergeant of artillery, Geo. H. Wilson; chief of staff, Capt. Edw. E. Allen; surgeon, Gustavus F. Walker; judge advocate, Geo. A. Perkins; assistant surgeon, Horace E. Marion; quartermaster, Capt. Wm. L. Willey; commissary, Sergt. Henry F. Wade; sergeant major, Lieut. Thomas J. Tutel; hospital steward, Sergt. Fred H. Putnam; national color sergeant, Augustus Andrews; state color sergeant, Chas. H. Cummings; flankers to the commander, Capt. E. W. Abbott, Maj. Perlie A. Dyar; band guide, Sergt. Geo. L. Look; orderly to the commander, G. H. W. Bates.

In orders issued yesterday in regard to the return of the London Honourables and the Boston Ancients, Acting Capt. Fottler directs that the members of the "home" company meet at the armory in Faneuil hall at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday, in full dress uniform, for the purpose of escorting the Honourables from the north station.

According to the orders just issued the staff, noncommissioned staff, flankers to the commander and orderly, together with sergeants commanding companies and the band guide, will report to Acting Adj't J. Henry Brown promptly at 6:30. The members of the staff will report to Capt. Edwin E. Allen, chief of staff, in the library room.

As soon as companies are recruited the first lieutenant will form the right wing, and the second lieutenant the left wing, formation being made in the lower hall. The company will march from the armory through North Market st, Union st, Haymarket sq, to Canal st, where the Honourable artillery company and the returning Ancients will be received.

From the north station the line of march will be through Canal st, Haymarket sq, Washington st, Hanover st and Court st to Scollay sq, where the Honourable artillery company will be left, and the Ancients will then proceed through Cornhill and Dock sq to Faneuil hall.

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New York City, N.Y., Oct. 9, 1903.

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San Francisco (Calif.) Press.
Oct. 11, 1903.

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Boston Herald
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Brilliant Reception.

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Army, Navy and Bureaus
Well Represented.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey
Share the Attention.

President Inspects British
and Boston Ancients.

[Special Dispatch to the Sunday Herald.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10, 1903.
B RITISH soldiers today thronged the White House and were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. On the last similar occasion the President and Dolly Madison were necessarily absent from the function.

Some wags at today's reception claimed the attention of the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancients of Boston to this feature of the day's reception, and the warriors took the quip in good part. The reception was one of the most elegant and pleasant held at the White House and takes high rank in the social annals of the presidential mansion, even since the incumbent hospitable host and hostess took possession.

The reception proper was preceded by a military review of the artillery companies of the two cities. They formed on the private lawns south of the mansion and the President, accompanied by the Earl of Denbigh and his own military staff, descended and gave the oration. The two commands then went through the dress parade drill. This usual Saturday afternoon concert of the Marine band, and consequently was witnessed by thousands.

After the military review the two organizations marched into the White House to prepare for the reception. The bands played "My Country 'Tis of Thee" but the Brits stonily maintained that the anthem was "God Save the King."

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt received their invited guests in the blue room, the presentations being made by Lord Denbigh and Col. Hodges. Contrary to the custom at formal receptions, Mrs. Roosevelt was not joined by the cabinet women, a feature which lent an air of informality. The distinguished guests were in the blue room, and, after paying their respects to their chief executive, the visitors混融ed freely with the other guests. A conspicuous figure was the secretary of the navy, who acted as escort to many of his acquaintances and friends among the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey also received their quota of attention. The admiral was in the heartiest humor and had many pleasant things to say to the visitors. He was recommended by Mr. Dewey, who held a reception

large and enthusiastic as Mrs. Roosevelt's.

The army contingent in the blue room was represented by Gen. Young and his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Knight and Mrs. Charles Charters, Gen. and Mrs. Corbin, Gen. and Mrs. Carter, Gen. and Mrs. Randolph and the Misses Randolph, Gen. and Mrs. Bates, Gen. and Mrs. Gillespie, Gen. Crozier and Surg.-Gen. O'Reilly. There were also present Secretary Hay; Mrs. Shaw and the Misses Shaw, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Payne, Secretary Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver and the Misses Oliver, Surg.-Gen. Dixey of the navy, Col. and Mrs. Symons, the commissioners of the District of Columbia and the ladies of their families, Admiral and Mrs. Bradford, Admiral and Mrs. Taylor and the Countess of Denbigh.

Mrs. Roosevelt was gowned in a very stations served the warriors. Mrs. Corbin with trimmings of pale blue chiffon. The Countess of Denbigh was robed in silk and wore a large picture hat of black velvet. A dainty collation was served in the state dining room and pretty young women from the highest official station served the warriors. Mrs. Corbin poured tea and Miss Enid Shaw served the sandwiches.

Among the guests were two men who were with the small detail of the Honourable Artillery Company of London when they visited this country in 1888 and were received by President Cleveland. They were Mr. Parslow and Mr. Hamlin. The President singled them out for special attention and told them that he hoped they would live to accompany their organization on its next trip.

At the conclusion of the reception the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the cabinet families retired to the green room, where tea was served to the Earl of Denbigh and his staff and Commander Hedges and his staff. The Countess of Denbigh also participated in this pleasant party. At the conclusion of the reception the visiting military companies assembled at the west entrance to the treasury building and were photographed.

The London Honourables and the Boston Ancients concluded their visit to the Capital this evening and took their special trains for Niagara Falls. They have had a delightful visit here, notwithstanding the severely inclement weather, which interfered considerably with the plans for their entertainment. Several of the individual members of the two companies went to Arlington and Mt. Vernon, but the trip for the whole party, which had been arranged, had to be abandoned on account of the storm.

The chief feature of the day was the White House reception. The visitors, especially the Englishmen, were charmed by the hospitality which they received from President and Mrs. Roosevelt and were greatly impressed by the simplicity of the affair and the cordiality of the greetings of the President and the others of his party.

Large numbers of the Honourables and the Ancients visited the Congressional Library and the Capitol and other points of interest in the city, while many private courtesies were extended to Lord Denbigh and Col. Hedges and the members of their staffs.

A majority of the visitors arose early

this morning and started in to see the sights, aboard the "seeing Washington" cars. The reports that came to the hotel

early in the morning of the utility of

this mode of visiting the interesting

points about Washington were so good

that every car that left the station was

filled with a crowd of uniformed visitors,

eager to see the buildings, parks and

streets.

The members of the London company were very much surprised and at the same time greatly pleased at the reception accorded them in this city. There was not the wild hurrah or the enormous crowds that they had found elsewhere, but the visitors took away with them the most delightful recollections of their visit to the capital.

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Brooklyn Times.
Oct. 9, 1903

OLD GUARD'S GUESTS.

Members of the Honourables of London
Entertained at the
Fair.

Members of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London (England), who are visiting this country under command of Colonel, the Right Hon. Earl of Denbigh, were guests of the Old Guard, of New York, last night at the fair now being conducted by the latter at Madison Square Garden. They were accompanied by members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, on whose invitation they crossed the big pond and attracted much attention. There was no mistaking the fact that they were English. Their dress and bearing plainly indicated that many other visitors to the fair also were English and as a compliment to the honored guests the British flag was much in evidence and was worn or carried by nearly everybody present. Another body which attracted attention at the fair was the company of Minute Men from Washington, D. C., under command of Col. M. A. Winter, and who gave an interesting drill in Continental uniform, and with the old flint locks and swords, such as were used in 1776, illustrating the tactics prevailing at that time.

Springfield Leader.
Oct. 9, 1903.

The Ancient and Honourable artillery company of London will meet with a cordial welcome wherever it goes in America. The offspring organization in Boston had the chance of its life to be hospitable and gallant the past week, and so rare an opportunity was not missed. Many skeptical persons have probably asked at various times what use were these two curious companies of good fellows, clad in the gorgeous habiliments of war. The episode which began last week with a street parade of redcoats in the town of Sam Adams answers the question, perhaps. The Ancient and Honourable artillery companies of London and Boston must be the forerunners of the "Anglo-Saxon solidarity," of which more or less has been heard. If their mission is peace rather than war, notwithstanding their stern front and serried ranks, they have not emerged from the mists of the past in vain. Whatever becomes of Anglo-Saxon solidarity there is nothing the matter with these heroes of the festive board.

Boston American Cultivator
Oct. 10, 1903.

Doubtless the presence of the marching Ancients and their British guests has aroused in many spectators an ambition to possess a tall and military carriage, and may even have caused some to turn their thoughts hopefully toward Chicago, whence is reported a medical discovery that shall make all men as tall as they can properly desire. So far, unfortunately for the immediately present generation, this magic preparation has only succeeded in producing an unwanted growth in mice—which seems hardly desirable—and the tall man still remains a product of unassisted nature.

Advertiser.
Oct. 10, 1903.

For a few minutes yesterday afternoon the Honourable Artillery Company of London, passing through the city on a special train, had a look at Philadelphia through the falling rain.

Boston Post.
Oct. 11, 1903.

HOW BUDWORTH BARKIN KOD



IN BOSTON NIGHT SCHOOLS IS WAGED
NO DANGER—THEY'RE TOO BUSY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10, 1903.
BRITISH soldiers today thronged the White House and were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. On the last similar occasion the President and Dolly Madison were necessarily absent from the function.

Some wags at today's reception claimed the attention of the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancients of Boston to this feature of the day's reception, and the warriors took the quip in good part. The reception was one of the most elegant and pleasant held at the White House and takes high rank in the social annals of the presidential mansion, even since the incumbent hospitable host and hostess took possession.

The reception proper was preceded by a military review of the artillery companies of the two cities. They formed on the private lawns south of the mansion and the President, accompanied by the Earl of Denbigh and his own military staff, descended and gave the order. The two commands then went through the dress parade drill. This usual Saturday afternoon concert of the Marine band, and consequently was witnessed by thousands.

After the military ceremony the two organizations marched into the White House to prepare for the reception. The bands played "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" but the Britishers stoutly maintained that the anthem was "God Save the King."

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt received their martial guests in the blue room, the presentations being made by the Earl of Denbigh and Col. Hedges. Contrary to the custom at formal receptions, Mrs. Roosevelt was not joined by the cabinet women, a feature which lent an air of informality. The cabinet ladies and a number of distinguished guests were in the blue room, and, after paying their respects to the chief executive, the visitors mingled freely with the other guests. A conspicuous figure was the comrade of the navy, who acted as escort to many of his acquaintances and friends among the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey also received their quota of attention. The admiral was in the heartiest humor and had many pleasant things to say to the visitors. He was accompanied by Mr.

large and enthusiastic as Mrs. Roosevelt's.

The army contingent in the blue room was represented by Gen. Young and his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Knight and Mrs. Charles Charters, Gen. and Mrs. Corbin, Gen. and Mrs. Carter, Gen. and Mrs. Randolph and the Misses Randolph, Gen. and Mrs. Bates, Gen. and Mrs. Gillespie, Gen. Crozier and Surg. Gen. O'Reilly. There were also present Secretary Hay, Mrs. Shaw and the Misses Shaw, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Payne, Secretary Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver and the Misses Oliver, Surg.-Gen. Rixey of the navy, Col. and Mrs. Symons, the commissioners of the District of Columbia and the ladies of their families, Admiral and Mrs. Bradford, Admiral and Mrs. Taylor and the Countess of Denbigh.

Mrs. Roosevelt was gowned in a very stately gown the waist of which was trimmings of pale blue chiffon. The Countess of Denbigh was robed in silk and wore a large picture hat of black velvet. A dainty collation was served in the state dining room and pretty young women from the highest official station served the warriors. Mrs. Cortelyou poured tea and Miss Enid Shaw served the sandwiches.

Among the guests were two men who were with the small detail of the Honourable Artillery Company of London when they visited this country in 1888 and were received by President Cleveland. They were Mr. Parslow and Mr. Hamlin. The President singled them out for special attention and told them that he hoped they would live to accompany their organization on its next trip.

At the conclusion of the reception the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the cabinet families retired to the green room, where tea was served to the Earl of Denbigh and his staff and Commander Hedges and his staff. The Countess of Denbigh also participated in this pleasant party. At the conclusion of the reception the visiting military companies assembled at the west entrance to the treasury building and were photographed.

The London Honourables and the Boston Ancients concluded their visit to the Capital, this evening and took their special trains for Niagara Falls. They have

had a delightful visit here, notwithstanding the severely inclement weather, which interfered considerably with the plans for their entertainment. Several of the individual members of the two companies went to Arlington and Mt. Vernon, but the trip for the whole party, which had been arranged, had to be abandoned on account of the storm. The chief feature of the day was the White House reception. The visitors, especially the Englishmen, were charmed by the hospitality which they received from President and Mrs. Roosevelt and were greatly impressed by the simplicity of the affair and the cordiality of the greetings of the President and the others of his party.

The Ancients visited the Honourables and the Ancients and the Capitol and other points of interest in the city, while many private courtesies were extended to Lord Denbigh and Col. Hedges and the members of their staffs.

A majority of the visitors arose early this morning and started in to see the sights, aboard the "seeing Washington" cars. The reports that came to the hotel early in the morning of the utility of this mode of visiting the interesting points about Washington were so good that every car that left the station was filled with a crowd of uniformed visitors, eager to see the buildings, parks and streets.

The members of the London company were very much pleased and at the same time greatly pleased at the reception accorded them in this city. There was not the wild hurrah or the enormous crowds that they had found elsewhere, but the visitors took away with them the most delightful recollections of their visit to the capital.

El. Pasot (Pa.) Times,
Oct. 10, 1903.
ANCIENTS AT CAPITAL.
London Artillerists Will Meet President This afternoon.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, arrived here this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met by General Corbin and Major Green, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second regular cavalry and the Minute Men of this city.

The street was lined with spectators. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Boston Herald
Oct. 11, 1903.

OLD GUARD'S GUESTS.

Members of the Honourables of London
Entertained at the
Fair.

Members of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London (England), who are visiting this country under command of Colonel, the Right Hon. Earl of Denbigh, were guests of the Old Guard, of New York, last night at the fair now being conducted by the latter at Madison Square Garden. They were accompanied by members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, on whose invitation they crossed the big pond and attracted much attention. There was no mistaking the fact that they were English. Their dress and bearing plainly indicated that many other visitors to the fair also were English and as a compliment to the honored guests the British flag was much in evidence and was worn or carried by nearly everybody present. Another body which attracted attention at the fair was the company of Minute Men from Washington, D. C., under command of Col. M. A. Winter, and who gave an interesting drill in Continental uniform, and with the old flint locks and swords, such as were used in 1776, illustrating the tactics prevailing at that time.

Sprngld. Hocky.
Oct. 11, 1903.

The Ancient and Honourable artillery company of London will meet with a cordial welcome wherever it goes in America. The offspring organization in Boston had the chance of its life to be hospitable and gallant the past week, and so rare an opportunity was not missed. Many skeptical persons have probably asked at various times what use were these two curious companies of good fellows, clad in the gorgeous habiliments of war. The episode which began last week with a street parade of redcoats in the town of Sam Adams answers the question, perhaps. The Ancient and Honourable artillery companies of London and Boston must be the forerunners of the "Anglo-Saxon solidarity," of which more or less has been heard. If their mission is peace rather than war, notwithstanding their stern front and serried ranks, they have not emerged from the mists of the past in vain. Whatever becomes of Anglo-Saxon solidarity there is nothing the matter with these heroes of the festive board.

Boston American Cultivator
Oct. 10, 1903.

Doubtless the presence of the marching Ancients and their British guests has aroused in many spectators an ambition to possess a tall and military carriage, and may even have caused some to turn their thoughts hopefully toward Chicago, whence is reported a medical discovery that shall make all men as tall as they can properly desire. So far, unfortunately for the immediately present generation, this magic preparation has only succeeded in producing an unwanted growth in mice—which seems hardly desirable—and the tall man still remains a product of unassisted nature.

Phila. (Pa.) Record.
Oct. 10, 1903.

For a few minutes yesterday afternoon the Honourable Artillery Company of London, passing through the city on a special train, had a look at Philadelphia through the falling rain.

Boston Post.
Oct. 11, 1903.

HOW BUDWORTH SAVED BARKIN KOP BATTER

The young Englishmen of the Honourable Artillery Company, when off duty, call him Buddie, the big six-foot artilleryman, square of jaw and broad of shoulder, with clear gray eyes and the bronzed face of a trooper, but to the Briton who followed the campaign in the Transvaal, and to Americans who are now entertaining him, he is Major C. E. D. Budworth, captain and adjutant of the visiting battery, mentioned in a special despatch during the South African struggle and brevetted major for distinguished service during the war.

Sitting in a snug chair behind a good cigar, with a medal won under Roberts glittering like a star among the braids of gold across his breast; living again the days of forced heart-breaking marches in the stifling dust and blazing heat of a South African sun, the days spent in creeping among the kopjes of the veldt in momentary expectation of hearing the whistle of DeWet's mauled bullets overhead; the nights as bitterly cold as the days were hot and close, when, mud-plastered, foot-sore and worn out each man was glad to throw himself upon the hard ground and draw his wet blanket about him, a comrade of Major Budworth's related the story of the occasion, memorable to every distinguished soldier, when the gallant major and for his deeds before all others and for his deeds was for a time the talk of London.

"Buddie" Was Captain
It was a fine showing of gallant fellows, 122 volunteers of the Honourable Artillery Company in all, who landed in Capetown Feb. 28, 1900. "Buddie" was captain of the battery, and it was to him that each man in the company looked to lead him into the heart of the fighting.

For two months we were ordered from one point to another along the line of communication, hoping for a chance to march forward. At last, on May 20, the order arrived. We were to proceed to Krongstad. From here came the news that DeWet was ahead. Then at once came the march towards Lindley and the first red-letter day in the battery's history, when under our captain we held at bay the scattered troops of the Boers until the company was safely in Lindley.

From here four days later the battery was ordered to Bethlehem, and it was on the second day of this journey that our captain performed one of the bravest and most noteworthy acts of the campaign.

It was in the face of a cold, blighting rain that we rolled up our blankets in the dug down of July 2. Our big captain sat upon his horse in the midst of the peiting storm, grimly watching in silence the dazed movements of his men, for each was well wet through long before the fighting began.

We were close to Barkin Kop, after which the battle of the day was to be named. Not far away were the guns of the Boers.

How He Won His Medal
Now and then the ping of a Mauser bullet whistled over our heads, revealing to us the South Africans' presence.

At about 9:30 their shell began to whistle in the air. To dislodge the enemy we now was our first work.

The battery had been divided into three divisions, located behind a ridge, with intervening mounds between each section. In front were troops of Australians and Germans as a protection for the battery. During the forenoon there was a desultory exchange of shots, and at noon Col. Oldfield, in charge of the whole battery, ordered the gunners to lie down to cease firing.

Now the gunners were to be rescued.

Close upon his heels followed Captain Budworth. The rain poured down upon the two figures as they mounted upon their horses and rode across the ridge, the horses rearing and snorting in the spray of the day.

The Australian who had been in their front had for some time been concealed. The rain had so drenched him that he was unable to move. Major Oldfield, however, mounted his horse and rode to the Australian's side and told him to get up and ride with him. The Australian did so, and they rode together across the ridge.

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R. L. St. (N.Y.) Post, Oct. 9, 1903.

DENBIGH CABLES KING PRAISING WEST POINT

Commander of Honourables Tells His
Sovereign of the Visit to Military
Academy and Review of Cadets.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, yesterday rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. There were several toasts given.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable despatch to King Edward yesterday, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans.

It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets.

Last night the combined party dined in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria and was given a reception at the Old Guard fair, at Madison Square garden.

The Boston Honourables, the Newport Artillery, Washington Minute Men and various other military organizations attended.

Brooklyn (N.Y.) Times,
Oct. 9, 1903.

London Artillery Company.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cablegram to King Edward in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets. At night the combined party dined in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria and this morning they started for Washington.

Johnstown (Pa.) Democrat,
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANIES AT CAPITAL.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The president will receive the members of the two organizations, the Minutemen of this city and a few invited guests in the East room of the White House at 4 o'clock tomorrow p.m.

Springfield (O.) Press,
Oct. 9, 1903.

VISIT TOMB OF GENERAL GRANT

Patriotic New Yorker Calls
Public Attention to Past
Differences.

New York, Oct. 8.—The honourable artillery company, of London, and their hosts, the ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

The party will start for Washington to-morrow.

"Lest We Forget."

New York, Oct. 8.—A British flag that had been cut into ribbons was found hanging about the base of the statue of Nathan Hale in city hall park to-day. Attached to it was a card bearing the inscription, "Lest we Forget, S. A. R."

Police Captain O'Brien ordered the flag removed and began an inquiry for the person who placed it there.

Brooklyn (N.Y.) Citizen,
Oct. 9, 1903.

ANCIENTS INVADE CAPITAL.

Tread Where Their Forefathers Did,
but on Peaceful Mission—Going
to Mount Vernon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—For the first time in nearly one hundred years the flag of England, guarded by British muskets, was borne through the streets of the national capital to-day by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London. Arriving in Washington at half past one o'clock this afternoon, the red-coats marched to the Arlington Hotel, traversing a part of the same route marched over by their ancestors, who devastated the capital during the War of 1812. The visitors were given a cordial reception by the local military organizations and by representatives of the district and federal governments.

To-night they will be given a reception and to-morrow a trip will be taken to Mt. Vernon and Arlington.

Johnstown (Pa.) Democrat,
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Providence (R. I.) Journal,
Oct. 9, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN AUTOS.

Went Through Central Park.—A Luncheon, Banquet and Reception Later.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

At the post-prandial exercises Lord Denbigh responded to "The Ladies" and Maj. Briggs, commandant of the Old Guard, spoke on "Our Guests." After the luncheon part of the visitors went to Grant's tomb and the rest to the Old Guard armory.

To-night the Honourables were given a reception at the Old Guard Fair in Madison Square Garden by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, with other local and visiting military organizations. Beside the London and Boston companies there were present 40 members of the Newport Artillery, accompanied by the band of the Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., and 90 men of the Ninth Regiment, New York National Guard. The most picturesque of all the citizen soldiery there were the Minute Men of Washington.

The Honourables and Ancients began to arrive at the Garden about 9 o'clock, after they had been given a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria by George C. Boldt.

Col. Hedges, commander of the Boston Ancients, and Adjt. Gen. Dalton of the staff of Gov. Bates of Massachusetts, arrived with the majority of the company from Boston about 10 o'clock, and were shown around in booths by Maj. Briggs of the Old Guard. Soon after the Earl of Denbigh with Lady Denbigh and Sir Thomas Lipton came in and made a tour of all the attractions, and then

commander of the Honourables sent a cable dispatch to King Edward to-day, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans.

To-morrow the Ancients will go to Washington.

Albion (N.Y.) Press,
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN AUTOS.

The Ancient and Honorable who came from England to this country on a pleasure trip have been very cordially welcomed and elaborately entertained. They are particularly the guests of an organization of practically the same name in Boston. The various cities in which they have visited have vied with each other in extending every hospitable courtesy. The banquet given them last week in Boston cost over \$50,000 altogether, which was about \$75 a plate.

The electrical and floral effects were described as something unparalleled. Providence, New York and Washington have been visited, including a reception by the President. Thence they went to Niagara Falls to gaze on that famous cataract. The guests have shown themselves possessed of strong stomachs and sturdy constitutions. Indeed in this respect they have proven themselves rather abler than their hosts and have stood the strain of entertainment, with its bibulous attendants, rather better than their hosts. They will return, delighted with their visit and charmed with the United States and its people. It is one of those things which perhaps will

serve to cement the friendship already strong between the United States and Great Britain. The Americans are not to be outdone in hospitality and of this the English Ancients and Honourables are living witnesses.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White house to the Honourable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White house. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White house.

The Honourable Artillery company of London entered the White house grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White house. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White house. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant Colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening.

Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

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Albion (N.Y.) Press,
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN WASHINGTON.

London Company, with Their Boston
Hosts, to Visit White House.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon. The visiting organizations were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry and the Minute Men of Washington. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon.

45 Maine (Lora) Register
Oct. 10, 1903.

LONDON ANCIENTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Artillery Company Is Given an
Elaborate Reception By the
President.

PROMINENT MEN THERE

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Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White house. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White house.

The Honourable Artillery company of London entered the White house grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White house. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White house. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed Col. Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps of the White house, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable despatch to King Edward to-day in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets.

To-night the combined party dined in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria, and to-morrow morning they will start for Washington.

Albion (N.Y.) Press,
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN WASHINGTON.

London Company, with Their Boston
Hosts, to Visit White House.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon. The visiting organizations were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry and the Minute Men of Washington. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon.

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Colonel Symons made the presentations to the president, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard of the marine corps assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the president.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet lunch was served.

The only decorations of the White house parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White house. It rendered a programme of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Albion (N.Y.) Post, Oct. 10, 1903.

HONORABLES IN WASHINGTON

Bostonians and Their London Guests
to Be Received by President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon.

The visiting organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Green, U. S. A., and were escorted up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry, and the Minutemen, of this city. The street was lined with spectators, and the march to the hotel was enlivened by martial music by the cadet band of Salem, which accompanied the visitors.

The Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant Colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening.

Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Albion (N.Y.) Post, Oct. 10, 1903.

ARTILLERY MEN IN AUTOS.

Bostonians and Boston Men Entertained in New York City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable despatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets.

To-night they will be given a reception and to-morrow a trip will be taken to Mt. Vernon and Arlington.

Albion (N.Y.) Post, Oct. 10, 1903.

RETURNS FROM BOSTON.

George F. Hewett Helps to Entertain the English Visitors.

George F. Hewett returned to Worcester yesterday from Boston, where, as a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, he has been assisting in the entertainment of the English visitors during their stay here.

Mr. Hewett was unable to continue with the party on the rest of the trip, owing to business matters in Worcester.

44th Mich. Inf. Regt.
Oct. 10, 1903.

BRITISH HONOURABLES AND MINSTRELS MIXED

Washington, October 9.—(Special.)—Sandwiched between a troop of United States cavalry and the Ancient and Honorable of Boston, in front of Dockstader's minstrels occupying the place of honor in the rear, the swell Honourable Artillery of London swung up Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon with the earl of Denbigh at their head, making as ridiculous a procession as Washington has ever seen. It was discourteous and all that sort of thing, they are saying tonight, but it was irresistibly funny.

Lew Dockstader himself, with high hat and frock coat and his best minstrel gait, marched so close to the last rank of chapeaued Grenadiers that he almost trod upon their heels, while behind him came a score of cake-walking singers and his full band in uniforms of red that vied with those of the distinguished visitors. A banner, held proudly aloft by a diminutive darkeye proclaimed to the world who those were who marched beneath it. The earl of Denbigh himself mistook the minstrel band for a regular army adjunct and stood at salute with the utmost gravity as it filed by.

The whole town is talking of the accident tonight and the police have been roasted so thoroughly for allowing the performance that their chief, Maj. Sylvester, is busy issuing explanations.

Kansas City (Mo.) Journal. Detroit (Mich.) News. W. Y. State Journal. Oct. 9, 1903.

HAVE A DAY IN NEW YORK.

Honorable Artillery Company of London Taken for Auto Ride.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central park and Riverside drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Clarendon.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying that the school was fully up to its great reputation.

The party will start for Washington tomorrow.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The British cruiser Retribution, which came here as Great Britain's naval representative during the stay of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, left today on her return trip to Halifax, N. S. During the stay the captain and senior officers were guests at all the functions given in honor of the visiting company.

Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONORABLE ARTILLERY GUEST AT WASHINGTON

Britishers Will Spend Two Days at the National Capitol.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honorable Artillery company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Green, United States army, and were escorted to the Arlington Hotel. The street was lined with spectators. The Earl of Denbigh, lieutenant colonel of the London company, marched at the head of his command, and Col. Sidney M. Hedges at the head of the Bostonians. The two companies will remain in Washington until to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon.

The two companies will remain in Washington until tomorrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Portland (Me.) Telegram.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Artillerymen Entertained.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Honorable Artillery Company, of London, and its escort, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the President.

44th Mich. Inf. Regt.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London is making itself familiar with the American high ball.

Boston Republic.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Ninth regiment made the grandest showing of any organization in line, when they escorted the "Hancients" in their tour of the city last week. And Maj. George F. H. Murray and Adj't. William J. Casey were the talked of of the Ninth's officers. The major had that same fine military bearing that took first prize down at Framingham, and Adj't. William looked as though he was one of these people that play soldier for a living, instead of being "only a volunteer."

"Ah, there, Hancient! with 'is helbows on the bar,
Or a-chargin' on Boozefontain in 'is bloom'in' buffet
car;

'Es always primed an' loaded, I'd like to join 'is mess,
I've seen a lot o' Thirsties that could drink a dam' sight less."

New Bedford Mercury.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The patriotic Bostonians who were so much alarmed at the flying of the British flag on the top of Bunker Hill Monument may suffer another shock when they learn that the big gilded American eagle that has surmounted the Washington street front of the old state house for so many years is to be removed.

The lion and unicorn are to be left to adorn the State street end of the old Town hall, and this fact, together with the removal of the emblem of national liberty, may be taken as an indication that Boston has surrendered entirely to the Honourables of London.

It is learned that such is not the case. The real cause of the taking down of the eagle is that the chimney is to be built through the roof, where the bird is fastened, so that the station for the East Boston subway, in the basement of the building, may be heated.

The Honourables and Ancients went to the Old Guard fair at 9 o'clock Monday evening from a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, at which George C. Boldt was host. The Earl of Denbigh, Lady Denbigh and Sir Thomas Lipton came later and made a tour of all the attractions. The entire party went afterwards to Wallack's Theatre. Later the Earl came back and stayed at the fair awhile longer. When he decided to return to the theatre he had forgotten which one he wanted and went to Captain Robert Taylor, manager of the fair, to tell his predicament. Captain Taylor named over the theatres and when he reached Wallack's the earl remembered where he left his wife and Sir Thomas.

Both officers and men are a clean cut set of soldiers, and the discipline of the men and their excellent conduct since their arrival, has won them friends in every city visited.

Tomorrow they will be on Canadian soil and a hearty welcome will undoubtedly be accorded both companies in Montreal. J. Harry Hartley.

The late parade of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company as escort to the Honourable artillery company of London was not the first time the local company has acted as escort to a body of armed Englishmen. On June 16, 1897, the company, then under the command of Capt. Payson Bradley, received and escorted a landing party of British seamen, some 90 in number, and a detail of marines, in the celebration of Queen Victoria's diamond festival, given by the English residents of Boston in Mechanics hall.

On that occasion the company marched to the foot of State st. where the British seamen and marines landed from HMS Pallas, and escorted them to the armory of the National Lancers, where they were joined by the British societies, and thence marched to Mechanics hall. During the march of the sailors over the route they were received with much enthusiasm, a large crowd lining the sidewalks on the line of march.

Boston Herald
Oct. 10, 1903.

When Lord Denbigh sat down to the sumptuous banquet in Symphony Hall on Monday evening, his personal comfort was assured, for, though he, perhaps, did not know it, the man behind his chair has a record for serving notables second to any waiter in the country. The man was Joseph Meyers, who has served with honor in most of the leading hotels in the country, and to whose proud lot it has fallen to minister to the wants of presidents, princes and many others high in official or private life, to say nothing of a real king. Among those who have been indebted to Joseph Meyers for his clever and deft serving have been President Benjamin Harrison, President Grover Cleveland, President Theodore Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, William Jennings Bryan, Admiral Dewey, President McKinley, Prince Henry, the Crown Prince of Spain, Admiral Schley and King Kalakaua of the Hawaiian islands.

Among the interesting trophies of the Ancients and Honorable displayed by various merchants about town, few receive as much attention as a quaint photograph in a Washington street window. This rare photograph shows two of the "gentlemen of the old school" who were Ancients in two meanings of the term. One old fellow is St. Smith, for 60 years fifer, and Dan Simpson, for 50 years drummer, of the A. and H. A. of Boston.

What the Colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company said to the Commander of the Old Guard was not what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina.

Boston Globe.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Ancients and their guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, are still on their march of conquests through the country, and at every city have been most cordially received.

King Edward undoubtedly voices the sentiment of the whole English nation when he cables Earl Denbigh how delighted he is that their reception has been so enthusiastic.

This interchange of visits cannot fail to bring nearer together the two Anglo-Saxon nations, and cement stronger the present cordial good feeling that now exists.

The contingent sent over by the Honourable Artillery company are a credit to the organization, they are thorough soldiers who know how to do their duty and do it well. Every little detail is done promptly, as everyone who watched their evolutions while in Boston can testify. There are many things performed by the Honourables that are worthy emulation by the MVM, the most noticeable being their salute to colors and the way in which they were guarded at all times. Their care of equipments and uniforms was also another noticeable characteristic of the visitors.

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What the Colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company said to the Commander of the Old Guard was not what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina.

Baltimore (Md.) Sun.
Oct. 10, 1903.

TREATED WELL IN AMERICA
London Pleased With Hospitality
shown The H. A. C.
(Copyrighted by New York Herald Company, 1903)
(Special to the Baltimore Sun.)

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The newspapers as a rule are devoting considerable attention to the Honourable Artillery Company's visit to America and express much pleasure at the hospitality shown the Englishmen. A writer in the Globe says nobody who has not crossed the Atlantic can fully realize the boundless hospitality of the Americans.

The normal condition of the average Briton when an American comes to him with an introduction, says he, "is one of a haunting fear lest he may be saddled with a bore and be unable to get rid of him. We might take courage and profit by the example of our cousins of New York and Boston."

Interesting as bearing out the Globe's comparison is what a well-known New Yorker over here on a business venture said the other day: "Well," he said, "I must say I don't think there's much hospitality over here. Why, in New York when Englishmen come over we think nothing too good for them. We wine them, dine them and do everything for them we know how. I have been over here several weeks, and none of the dozen or so of the men whom I showed around New York has even done so much as leave his card. I have met two on the street. One stopped and shook hands. 'Glad to see you, old chap,' he said. 'Where are you putting up? You must come and look me up some time.'

"That was the last I have seen of him. The other hardly recognized me. He regretted when he spoke that his family was out of town, or he would invite me to dinner."

The New York correspondent of the Times has been finding fault with the New York newspapers' treatment of the visiting H. A. C. "New York," he says, "has often been called the most provincial big city in the United States, and in some respects it continues to show that this reputation is not unjustified. The Boston papers spoke of the arrival of the British Company as an event of considerable importance as indicating the fraternal relations of England and America. In this city almost all the newspapers have seized the opportunity provided by the reputation of the Honourable Artillery Company and their Boston hosts as champagne drinkers to treat the arrival of the Londoners as a funny story."

Providence (R. I.) Journal.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Rhode Island Clambakes.
(From the New York Tribune.)

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, having risen with undimmed ranks from the seductive feast of a genuine Rhode Island clambake in the commonwealth of the Providence Plantations, need fear no pangs of indigestion from trencher feasts at other banquets. On the shores of Narragansett Bay the "bakes" are so bountiful, so fascinating and so copious in every imaginable detail that guests have been known at times to be allured to eat too heartily and to be compelled to pay the penalty of overindulgence.

Our seasoned and hardy warriors from abroad, however, are proof against every peril. Had there been true Rhode Island clambakes on the top of old Olympus, paternal Jupiter would not have wandered away so frequently upon excursions of adventure.

New York Daily
Oct. 10, 1903.

What the Colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company said to the Commander of the Old Guard was not what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina.

Boston Journal
Oct. 11, 1903

ANCIENTS AND GUESTS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

International Significance Attached to H. A. C.'s Second Day in Washington—Worried by Floods on Eve of Departure.

Special to The Boston Journal.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt and members of his cabinet believe that the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London will result in a firm friendship and perhaps later a binding agreement between the United States and England. The administration feels that England believes she needs the official friendship of the United States and is sincere in all efforts to secure that friendship.

Evidence of this is found by cabinet members in the newspaper diplomacy which causes to be published the interchange of telegrams between Lord Denbigh and King Edward VII, and in the letter brought by Lord Denbigh to President Roosevelt.

It is also known that England officially says she has no military information that she will not willingly furnish to the United States at any time.

When Secretary Moody was asked to night if he would make any statement concerning the international significance of the visit of the H. A. C., he refused to make any such statement, but said: "I was pleased to have both companies come here, and am sure that the President was pleased not only to have them come, but to have an opportunity of entertaining them."

It is further significant that Adj. Gen. Corbin tonight gives a dinner to Gen. Ian McLaren, chief commissary officer of the British Army, to which have been invited Secretary Root, Secretary Moody, Lord Denbigh and other officers.

President's Welcome.

When Col. Hedges of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston said to President Roosevelt this afternoon that he was delighted to have the opportunity of presenting to him Lord Denbigh and the officers and men of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the President replied:

"You need not be grateful to me, Col. Hedges, because I have been waiting for the opportunity to meet them." A little later President Roosevelt turned to Col. J. Payson Bradley and said:

"I want to thank you for the magnificent way in which the Boston Ancients have entertained their visitors from London."

Still later President Roosevelt returned to Col. Denbigh for the same sort of praise that Lord Denbigh had accorded the cadets at West Point on behalf of his sovereign, King Edward VII, thus giving the visit to America the recognition of international friendship.

Eighty-nine years ago a British force under arms entered Washington and set fire to the buildings that stood on the exact spot where today another body of the King's force are to be received by the chief executive of the land, by the men with whom the chief executive has surrounded himself in his cabinet, in his army and in his navy, and by several American women, including Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt and the wives of cabinet officers.

Secretary Moody.

Not the smallest part of the reception,

though it was entirely informal, was that in which Secretary of the Navy Moody figured.

There was hardly a man from his own State connected with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company whom the secretary had not known personally. Today has been one in which the presidential reception was the only routine function.

Physically, Washington has never seen a finer body of men than the Londoners, and they deserved the applause they received. Day and night they have been feasted and feted since they arrived in the native land of George Washington, and but a trace of their hard knocks was visible as they marched up Pennsylvania avenue with a rapidity of stride and evenness of rank which elicited the praise of even the most captious military critic.

Worried by Floods.

All is excitement here tonight getting ready for the trip to Buffalo. Reports are coming in of big floods and washouts on the way. There is a rumor of a terrific storm at Buffalo and western wires are reported down.

The party goes by two special trains of twelve cars each, all fully provisioned for the remainder of the trip, during which the men will live almost wholly on the cars. All meals will be served on the cars except those at Montreal at the Windsor.

At 6.15 the bugle of the H. A. C. sounded assembly for both companies. The streets were crowded and the departure rivaled in excitement that from Boston. There was cheering and shouting and red fire along the streets, and when the trains pulled out at 9.30 o'clock a monster throng rent the night air with their huzzahs.

"Bully Big Chap."

"How are you?" "How do you do?" or some other salutation, and remarking this fellow was finely set up or that is "a bully big chap," or making some other equally characteristic salutation concerning the men from Finchbury.

After this reception, which included the presentation of letters from King Edward to President Roosevelt, there came the reception in the blue room, the soldiers entering from the east gate and passing through the east room before President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the others who were with them in the receiving line. After this there were served light refreshments, some of which were passed to the guests by Mrs. Roosevelt herself. At 5 o'clock both companies returned to the Arlington.

The members of the London company are very much pleased and very much surprised at the reception accorded them in this city. It was all impromptu because no extensive arrangements had been made, but the Honourable Artillery Company found there was an opportunity to rest here and plenty to see of interest, and an official recognition of their coming and of their fatherland in what President Roosevelt said to them.

They were glad that there was not the wild hurrah here that there was in Boston and New York and often remarked that the reception was more like what would have been accorded them at home. They were as they

imagined the top of Bunker Hill monument decorated with "Old Glory" and the British flag. You did not need to imagine the recent visit of the Ancients and Honourables of London to the Ancients and Honourables of Massachusetts. The former were "all there" when the visiting

THE London Ancient and Honourables got out with full ranks to church Sunday morning, despite all the tramping, feasting and wine of the two previous days. They are too seasoned campaigners in this sort of thing to get done up at this stage of the game. There's a hard sledge ahead of them, though.

Chihi (Kan.) Eagle
Oct. 10, 1903

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

London Artillery Company Will Be Received by the President.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, arrived here this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met by General Corbin and Major Green, United States army, and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second regiment cavalry, and the minute men of this city. The street was lined with spectators. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Express
Oct. 10, 1903

A \$50,000 Banquet.

Boston, Mass., October 5.—This is the two hundred and sixty-sixth fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London has been prepared that, commencing early this forenoon, will end—well any time before sunrise tomorrow morning. After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion which lasted well into the afternoon. This evening the big banquet will be given at Symphony Hall, to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited. The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000.

Buffalo (N.Y.) News
Oct. 10, 1903

ANCIENTS PASS THROUGH HERE TOMORROW.

London's Crack Military Organization to Spend Sunday at the Falls.

England's famous military organization, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, will pass through Buffalo tomorrow morning on its way to the Falls.

The distinguished visitors will come from Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad in two special trains, and will be accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery by the Ancient.

They will spend the day at the Falls, leaving in the evening at 6 o'clock for

Brig.-Gen. Welch and Horace A. Noble of this city have been asked to spend the day at the Falls with the artillerymen.

Rochester (N.Y.) Herald
Oct. 10, 1903

The New York Evening Post discovers that the London Honourables are given to actual military duty, that they eat and drink sparingly and behave like good soldiers. It is conceded that they could make a forced march without universal apoplexy. The London visitors seem to be setting a good example.

Chillicothe (Ohio) Herald
Oct. 11, 1903

BRITONS AT WHITE HOUSE

Honorable Artillery Company Received.

ROOSEVELT THEIR HOST.

British Ensigns Dipped in Honor of the Nation's Chief Executive.

MANY DIGNITARIES PRESENT.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London; the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the President.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the East room, they passed through the main corridor to the State dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine Band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half, and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honor extended to his organization.

Lowell (Mass.) Citizen

Oct. 9, 1903

VISITED GRANT'S TOMB.

Ancient and Honourables Had an Auto Trip in New York.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

At the postprandial exercises Lord Denbigh responded to "The Ladies and Major Briggs, commandant of the Old Guard, spoke on "Our Guests." After the luncheon part of the visitors went to Grant's tomb and the rest to the Old Guard armory.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward to-day, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the Cadets.

To-night the combined party used in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria and to-morrow morning they will start for Washington.

Omaha (Nebr.) Journal
Oct. 11, 1903

HONORABLE ARTILLERY IS OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

Company's First Embodiment Dates as Far Back as the Eleventh Century.

But Its Continuous Existence Only Dates Back to Time of Henry VIII.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.
(Special Cable to the New York American and World-Herald—Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

London, Oct. 10.—Now that some 200 officers and men of the Honourable Artillery company of London have landed under arms on American soil as guests of the corresponding Boston corps, some details of its ancient origin may be interesting.

One historian places the first embodiment of the Honourable Artillery company as far back as 1087, when the citizens of London organized an armed band to protect the Spanish merchants who came to the city to buy wool from the depredations of the robbers who infested the streets.

But the company has only a regular and continuous existence since 1587, when King Henry VIII, granted its charter of incorporation. At that time the term "artillery" included "long bows, cross bows, and handgones, etc." in the words of the royal patent.

The company has played a prominent part in the annals of England, and specially distinguished itself in the various well-known wars. The muster rolls have contained the names of the noblest English families, of eminent statesmen and many immortal in literature—that of John Milton among the latter category.

Among the prized privileges that it has gained for itself are that since 1610 it has always been commanded by the sovereign or heir apparent, with the rank of captain general, and that it is the only military force over which parliament has no control.

As it is entirely self-supporting and under the direct control of the crown, the corps could be called out by the sovereign without the consent of the legislature.

Visiting London Ancients Send Word Home That America is O.K.

New York, Oct. 8.—The visiting British Ancient and Honourable Artillery company to-day rode in automobiles through the rain through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

At the postprandial exercises Lord Denbigh responded to "The Ladies and Major Briggs, commandant of the Old Guard, spoke on "Our Guests." After the luncheon part of the visitors went to Grant's tomb and the rest to the Old Guard armory.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward to-day, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the Cadets.

To-night the combined party used in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria and to-morrow morning they will start for Washington.

Birmingham City Herald. Columbus (Ga.) Free. Oct. 11, 1903.

ROOSEVELT SEES LONDON ARTILLERY

Ancients and Honorable Received at White House

REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT

Inspected Carefully Both Ranks of the Company and Manifested Deep Interest in Uniforms and Equipment of the Men.

Washington, October 12.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minutemen of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minutemen and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band marched from the Arlington hotel to the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

There Lord Denbigh, commander of the London company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

Company Ready for Review.

After the parade had been formed, Col. Thomas W. Simons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh, and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Colonel Simons's report President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Simons and Commander W. S. Cowles, naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps the bugles sounded a fan-fare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

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Made Careful Inspection.

After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant, and Colonel Simons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company. The President manifested a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men.

The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet, and the ladies who accompanied, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

The visitors left tonight for Niagara Falls.

RECEPTION TO THE BRITISH SOLDIERS

Tendered by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

An Elaborate Affair at White House Prominent Officials and Society Invited to Meet Them.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minutemen of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before four o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minutemen and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band marched from the Arlington hotel to the White House. There Lord Denbigh, commander of the London company, formed his men in parade facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

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Leicester (Ks.) Herald. Oct. 11, 1903.

RECEPTION

GIVEN BRITISH AND BOSTON ARTILLERY COMPANIES BY PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(Associated Press)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave an elaborate entertainment this afternoon to the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, and the Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston.

Shortly before 4 o'clock visiting organizations, under the escort of minute men and headed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House.

President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Simons and Commander W. S. Cowles, naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps bugles sounded a fan fare and the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles continued the President acknowledged the salute by standing bare headed. After chatting a minute, the President, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and Colonel Simons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men.

At the conclusion of the inspection while Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fan fare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped. The company then marched to the entrance at the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and, headed by Lord Denbigh and Commander Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps the bugles sounded the fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After passing across the vestibule to the red room and thence into the blue room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and ladies who accompanied them and the other guests invited.

After the guests had been received they passed through to the State dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served. The reception lasted about an hour and a half.

The Earl of Denbigh knows how to make himself solid. His praise of the Boston newspaper reporters may have been meant for a jolly, but it was taken in serious earnest, and the Earl got the full benefit of it.

Montreal (Can.) Herald. Oct. 11, 1903.

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RECEIVED BRITONS

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Entertain Honorable Artillery Company of London.

Reception to Distinguished Guests in the White House.

INSPECTS THE COMPANY

President Reviews British Soldiers and is Impressed With Uniforms and Equipment.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Minutemen of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were most of the prominent officers of the government and the leading members of Washington society.

Arriving at the White house under the escort of other companies, the Honourable Artillery company was formed in a parade directly facing the south portico by their commander, Lord Denbigh. After the parade formed Col. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps and officially greeted Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

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Boston Herald. Oct. 11, 1903.

[Special Cable Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

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LONDON, Oct. 10, 1903.

THE newspapers as a rule are devoting considerable attention to the Honourable Artillery Company's visit to America, and express much pleasure at the hospitality shown the Englishmen.

A writer in the *Globe* says nobody who has not crossed the Atlantic can fully realize the boundless hospitality of the American.

"The normal condition of the average Briton when an American comes to him with an introduction is one of a haunting fear lest he may be saddled with a bore and be unable to get rid of him. We might take courage and profit by the example of our cousins of New York and Boston."

Interesting as bearing out the *Globe's* comparison is what a well known New Yorker over here in a business venture told me the other day: "Well," he said, "I must say I don't think there's much hospitality over here. Why, in New York when Englishmen come over we think nothing too good for them. We wine them, dine them and do everything for them we know how. I have been over here several weeks and none of the dozen or so of the men whom I showed around New York has even done so much as to leave his card. I have met two on the street. One stopped and shook hands. "Glad to see you, old chap," he said. "Where are you putting up? You must come and look me up some time."

"That was the last I have seen of him. The other hardly recognized me. He regretted when he spoke that his family were out of town, or he would invite me to dinner."

The New York correspondent of the *New York* has been finding fault with the visiting "H. A. C." New York, he says, has often been called the most provincial big city in the United States, and in some respects it continues to show that this reputation is not unjustified. The Boston papers spoke of the arrival of the British company as an event of considerable importance as indicating the fraternal relations of England and America. In this city almost all the newspapers have seized the opportunity provided by the reputation of the Honourable Artillery Company and their Boston hosts as champagne drinkers to treat the arrival of the Londoners as a funny story.

Boston Herald. Oct. 11, 1903.

[The magnificent banquet given in Symphony Hall on Monday evening by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston to the Honourable Artillery Company of London was a fitting climax to the series of ovations, fetes and triumphs which have marked the visit of the British military body to Boston. Columns have been written in advance of the sumptuous affair, and the splendid banquet of the Ancients was unequalled in magnificence, and was the dinner of the age. Lord Denbigh said he had never before looked upon such a sight, and doubted if many of those present had. The marvels of electricity, together with the florist art, transformed the already beautiful hall into an enchanted bower. When the thousand guests were once seated, each group of eleven at a round table, first the laurel canopy, with its superb jeweled crown, over the stage, burst into a soft lambent flame; then the laurel-festooned balconies glowed with a rosy light, like the finger-tips of Aurora, and then amber, and ruby, and cool green; last, the smilax-wreathed, rose-laden tables were suddenly illuminated with tiny, varicolored, electric lamps. At the back of the stage a blazing coat-of-arms of the Honourables, in kaleidoscopic coloring, reflected the coat-of-arms of the Ancients, similarly picked out above the second gallery. When the ladies entered at 9 P. M., the grand spectacle was complete. Below on stage and floor was the vivid sea of color furnished by the brilliant uniforms of the Ancients, the Honourables, and army and navy officers, varied by the black and white of evening civilian attire. Above, tier on tier, like the terraces of a flower garden, rose the banks of fair faces and elegant gowns and jewels. The costliness of the fete has already been set down in figures—the thousands of lights, the miles of wire, the miles of laurel, the thousands of roses, the specially woven curtain, the specially constructed furniture and culinary appliances, and the beautiful souvenirs, as well as the victuals and drink. Eloquent addresses were made by Collector Lyman, Gov. John L. Bates, Mayor Patrick Collins, Lord Denbigh, Senator George F. Hoar, ex-Gov. John D. Long, Professor de Simiturst, Gen. W. A. Bancroft and Chaplain W. H. Rider. The following was the menu:

THE MENU.
Cape Cod Oysters.
Clear Green Turtle.
Prince Albert Sherry.
Aigillettes of Hallibut Cardinal.
Cucumbers.
Haut Sauterne.
Tournedos of Filet of Beef a la Previllot.
String Beans.
Pommery See or Brut.
Epigamme of Sweetbread Sevigny.
Green Peas.
Sorbet la Militaire.
Cigarettes.
Squab Chickens Roasted.
Romaine and Tomato Salad.
Bombe Glaces International.
Cheese.
Petits Fours.
Cigars.
Coffee.

Montreal (Can.) Herald. Oct. 11, 1903.

The Reception at Boston.

The reception given to the Honourable Artillery Company of London by the citizens of Boston was probably the most remarkable ever occurring in the history of Massachusetts. From the moment of their arrival the English visitors were lionized by every class of the population. Whole blocks were decorated and a display of bunting was on every hand. Conspicuous was the Union Jack, draped with the Stars and Stripes in eloquent accord.

Plainly visible everywhere was the flag of the Empire, even upon the summit of Bunker Hill monument; it would have been much more in evidence had not the supply given out.

Not was Boston alone in her enthusiasm. Providence vied with her neighbor in an overwhelming demonstration to the Englishmen. In all their special hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts were well to the front. Commander Hedges and his staff made a record of organization and executive ability.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Record
Oct. 11, 1903

BRITISH AGAIN IN POSSESSION OF WHITE HOUSE

London's Honorables Received With
True Yankee Hospitality.

REVIEW ON LAWN BY PRESIDENT

Smartly-Equipped Britons Received
by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and
Large Party of Distinguished
Officials.

FLANKED BY BOSTON ANCIENTS

Secretary Moody and Admiral Dewey
Conspicuous in Throng—Photographed to Prove Prowess
Upon Return to England.

From "The Record's" Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—British soldiers to-day thronged the White House and were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. On the last similar occasion the President and Dolly Madison were necessarily absent from the function. Some wag at to-day's reception called the attention of the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancients of Boston to this feature of to-day's reception and the warriors took the quip in good part. The reception was one of the most elegant and pleasant held at the White House, and takes high rank in the social annals of the White House ever since the incumbent hospitable host and hostess took possession. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the Government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men of this city, headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

ROOSEVELT DOFFS HAT TO VISITOR
After the parade had been formed Col. Thomas W. Symons, the military aide to the President, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement

that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Col. Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Col. Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms, and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting.

After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant, and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles, and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east terrace. There arms were stacked, and, preceded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House. In the vestibule the band of the engineer corps was stationed, and during the reception rendered a fine musical program.

The visitors passed across the vestibule to the Red Room, and thence into the Blue Room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the introductions being made by Lord Denbigh and Colonel Hedges. Unlike most formal receptions, Mrs. Roosevelt was not joined by the Cabinet women, a feature which lent an air of informality. The Cabinet ladies and a number of distinguished guests were in the Blue Room, and, after paying their respects to the Chief Executive, the soldiers mingled freely with the other guests.

DEWEY IN BEST OF HUMOR.

A conspicuous figure was the Secretary of the Navy, who acted as chaperon to many of his acquaintances and friends among the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey also received their quota of attention. The Admiral was in the heartiest humor and had many pleasant things to say to the visitors. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, who held a reception almost as large and enthusiastic as Mrs. Roosevelt's. The army contingent in the Blue Room was represented by General Young and his daughters, Mrs. J. T. Knight and Mrs. Charles Charters, General and Mrs. Corbin, General and Mrs. Carter, General and Mrs. Randolph and the Misses Randolph, General and Mrs. Bates, General and Mrs. Gillespie, General Crozier and Surgeon General Robert O'Reilly. There were also present the Secretary of State, Mrs. Shaw and the Misses Shaw, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Payne, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Cortelyou, the Assistant Secretary of War, Mrs. Oliver and the Misses Oliver, the Surgeon of the Navy, Rixey; Colonel and Mrs. Symons, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the ladies of their families, Admiral and Mrs. Bradford, Admiral and Mrs. Taylor and the Countess of Denbigh.

Mrs. Roosevelt was gowned in a very becoming costume of cream-colored lace with trimming of pale blue chiffon. The Countess of Denbigh was robed in blue and wore a large picture hat of blue velvet. A dainty collation was served in the state dining room, and, when

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Mrs. Roosevelt was gowned in a very becoming costume of cream-colored lace with trimming of pale blue chiffon. The Countess of Denbigh was robed in blue and wore a large picture hat of blue velvet. A dainty collation was served in the state dining room, and, when

ROOSEVELT DOFFS HAT TO VISITOR
After the parade had been formed Col. Thomas W. Symons, the military aide to the President, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement

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After receiving Col. Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Col. Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms, and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting.

After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant, and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles, and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east terrace. There arms were stacked, and, preceded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House. In the vestibule the band of the engineer corps was stationed, and during the reception rendered a fine musical program.

The visitors passed across the vestibule to the Red Room, and thence into the Blue Room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the introductions being made by Lord Denbigh and Colonel Hedges. Unlike most formal receptions, Mrs. Roosevelt was not joined by the Cabinet women, a feature which lent an air of informality. The Cabinet ladies and a number of distinguished guests were in the Blue Room, and, after paying their respects to the Chief Executive, the soldiers mingled freely with the other guests.

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New York Star.
Oct. 14, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT WHITEHOUSE

PRESIDENT REVIEWS AND RECEIVES THE LONDONERS.

Earlier in the Day, While the Visitors Went Sightseeing, the Ancients Put Down a Rising Tide—The White House Flag Put Up as a Signal of Distress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Honourables of London and their hosts and friends, the Ancients of Boston, put in a quiet time in Washington to-day. The weather for the occasion consisted of some London fog and an English drizzle, with Channel wind of marrow reaching chilliness.

Every one of the Honourables was out sightseeing. They marched along in squads, clad in their close fitting fatigue uniforms and odd round hats, with their spurs jingling and every man carrying a little silver headed swagger stick.

The Ancients, on the contrary, were not enthusiastic sightseers. The buffet of the Arlington Hotel has been remodelled since most of them visited the city, and they appeared deeply interested in the decorations. They didn't appear to mind the wet just so it wasn't rain.

According to programme, the Honourables and their hosts were to go to Mount Vernon at 10 o'clock this morning. At that hour an excursion steamer and four special electric cars were in readiness, but the visitors didn't show up. An excited railroad man, who went to the hotel about 10:30 to discover the cause of the trouble, was informed by an Ancient that somebody had said there wouldn't be any trip. Finally a small party of Honourables was rounded up and taken to the home of Washington by car.

After luncheon, the Honourables, preceded by the Boston company, and the Royal Garrison band, marched from the Arlington Hotel down Fifteenth street to the rear entrance to the White House grounds, thence through the grounds to the south front of the mansion. The band played "The British Grenadiers" as the company marched in.

The Boston company formed a line facing the Potomac and the Londoners were stationed in two files facing the White House. The President, escorted by Earl Denbigh, passed down the aisle formed by the two companies, and was saluted by both. He then inspected the London company.

After the President had returned indoors the Ancients filed into the White House through the basement door on the south side, while the Honourables marched out the way they had come, and reentered the grounds through the east gate, opposite the Treasury.

The Marine Band, which was giving its regular Saturday concert in the White House grounds, struck up the tune which means "America" or "God Save the King," as the hearer pleases, and followed it with a medley including "Dixie" and "My Mary."

The London company then entered the White House and each Honourable was presented to the President. The President's guests at the reception included the members of the Cabinet and their wives and other persons prominent in the Administration.

A belated member of the Honourables was passing along Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House shortly after noon when his heart almost stopped beating as he noticed that the Stars and Stripes were floating over the mansion upside down, a signal to the world that the United States Government was in distress. While his brain was trying to evolve the cause of the national calamity, he ran plump into a man who was rushing into the White House to learn the news.

This was young Mr. Garfield, chief of the Bureau of Corporations. He asked the astonished policeman and usher at the front door why the flag was upside down. A hasty investigation developed the fact that the trouble was caused by Uncle Jerry, the venerable dicky, whose duty it is to raise and lower the flag every day. When told of his mistake, his hands trembled so that he could scarcely pull the ropes, but after a time he succeeded in running the flag up in proper shape.

Wittrington (U.C.) Star.
Oct. 14, 1903.

ELABORATE RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE Guests of Honor the Honorable Artillery Company of London, Eng. Prominent Officials Present.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, this afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, Eng., the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the London Company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Col. Thos. W. Symons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President. The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Colonel Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Col. Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president.

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The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization. The visitors left tonight for Niagara Falls.

Wittrington (U.C.) Messenger
Oct. 14, 1903.

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT

THE TWO HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANIES IN WASHINGTON.

The Reception Was a Brilliant Affair and the Review by the President Was Very Impressive and Interesting.

Washington, October 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, Eng., the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock, the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the London Company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president.

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The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

The visitors left tonight for Niagara Falls.

Wittrington (U.C.) Messenger
Oct. 14, 1903.

PRESIDENT DOES HONOR TO THE BRITONS

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. Guests at the White House.

Many of the Cabinet Officials and Other Notables Are Present.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at four o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the white house to the Honorable artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock, the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the White house. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White house. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps from the White house, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president.

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The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

The visitors left tonight for Niagara Falls.

Accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

March Into White House.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the white house. In the vestibule the band of the engineer corps was stationed and during the reception rendered a fine musical program. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room and thence into the blue room, where they were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Col. Symons made the presentations to the president, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard, of the marine corps, assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception.

Boston Men Follow.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the president.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the white house parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the white house. It rendered a program of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half, Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

The List of Guests.

Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were the following:

The secretary of state and Mrs. Hay, the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Shaw, the Misses Shaw, the postmaster general and Mrs. Payne, Miss Jones, the secretary of the navy, the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, the Misses Hitchcock, the secretary of agriculture and Miss Wilson, the secretary of commerce and labor and Mrs. Cortelyou, the acting secretary of war and Mrs. Oliver, the Misses Oliver, the secretary to the president and Mrs. Ladd, Captain and Mrs. Symons, Lieut. General Young, General and Mrs. Randolph, the Misses Randolph, General and Mrs. Bates, General and Mrs. Gillespie, General Crozier, Surgeon General O'Reilly, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, General and Mrs. Elliott, Miss Elliott, assistant secretary of the navy and Mrs. Darling, Lady Denbigh, Hon. James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, Miss Phelan.

MARCHED INTO THE WHITE HOUSE.

The company, headed by the band playing the march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and the men, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, passed through the terrace and up the main staircase into the vestibule of the White house. They were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the women who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Col. Symons made the presentations to the president, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard of the marine corps assisted.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the President.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they

Kansas City (Mo.) Star
Oct. 14, 1903.

REVIEWED THE BRITONS

THE VISITING ARTILLERYMEN AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

"Ancients and Honorable" From Boston and London Were Escorted by the Washington Minute Men—Stacked Arms on the Lawn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave an elaborate reception this afternoon in the White house to the Honorable Artillery company of London; the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were officials of the government and members of Washington society. Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations under escort of the Minute Men, headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the White house. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White house. The Honorable Artillery company of London entered the White house grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White house. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White house. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

RECEIVED BY MR. ROOSEVELT.

President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the stairs the bugles sound a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Col. Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide, descended the steps of the White house to the east terrace of the white house. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the white house.

The only decorations of the white house parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the white house. It rendered a program of specially selected music. The reception lasted about an hour and a half, Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization. The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Col. Symons made the presentations to the president, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard of the marine corps assisted. The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the President. After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they

passed through the main room to the dining room, where a full luncheon was served. The reception lasted about an hour and a half.

New York Post.

New York World.
Oct. 11, 1903.

GAY BRITISH GUESTS MADE WOMEN ANGRY

Honorable in Remarkable Episode at
Old Guard Fair.

TRYED TO KISS CLERIC'S WIFE

Mrs. Bentley Tells Story Herself—Conservative Matrons Indignant at
Other Doings in Garden.

No sooner did the curtain fall last night on the full week of the Old Guard Fair than women started to tell what they thought of the six days' jollification in the Garden. Little secrets that had been guarded closely lest the welfare of the bazaar suffer became public property. The "tone" of the fair was criticised. Many women complained about the conviviality of the British artillerymen on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

"Not one in five was sober when they came to the fair," exclaimed one woman who shrinks at the mere mention of claret lemonade.

But this was not the worst. Everybody was talking about the attempt of an Honourable to kiss Mrs. Walter E. Bentley, wife of the chaplain of the Actors' Alliance. All the women at the "Blue and Gray" booth saw the episode. Mrs. Bentley, who is pretty and young, told about it last night.

FACED CROWD OF OFFICERS

"On Thursday night," said she, "a crowd of British officers came toward me. I was getting votes on a chest of silver and leaning wearily on the chest, with my hand under my chin. One young officer, who was very drunk, leaned forward and grasped my wrist. I struggled, but he tried to kiss me. Fortunately his friends seized him and pulled him away. I said, 'If my husband were here he would thrash you.' Then the fellow had the brazenness to reply, 'Do you know, dear lady, I am having a ripping time here to-night!' I was compelled to walk away."

"I am not willing to discuss the peculiar exhibitions I saw at this fair. I leave that to older and more prominent women to do. But I will say men and women conducted themselves in a strange and ungracious manner. I have heard many conservative women express forcible views on the queer behavior that was countenanced." From chance phrases it was apparent that all week a secret feud existed between the dignified element and a certain gay life. Daughters of the Confederacy and of the American Revolution. On Wednesday night a plump and pretty woman at one cut precariously low.

CAUSED HARSH COMMENT

The bodice was devoid of shoulder straps and the conservatives gasped. As she tripped past the D. A. R. booth on her way to the photograph gallery the Daughters commented upon her.

"All the money in the world," said one daughter, "could not induce me to wear that gown. It is—," and words failed her.

Another woman, with few claims to physical beauty, said: "I think the nice woman ought to get together and send a complaint to the management. I am glad my dear son Bruce is not here."

So the Garden was a hotbed of gossip and the hint was sent to the management. This interference bore fruit, and on the closing nights high-necked frocks were conspicuous.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Commercial.
Oct. 11, 1903.

It is said that the Old Guard of New York, like the Ancient and Honorable of Boston and London, "dines, but never surrenders."

BRITISH MANUAL PUZZLES PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt Couldn't Follow
Commands to Honourables at Review.

RECEPTION TO OFFICERS AT WHITE HOUSE

Londoners Conclude Washington
Visit and Start on Night Ride
for Niagara Falls.

(Special to The World.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts to the capital came to an end this evening. The two companies started for Niagara Falls at 9 o'clock and are due to arrive there a little before noon to-morrow.

The only official attention shown them here was a review and inspection of the Honourables by President Roosevelt on the lawn south of the White House and a reception to both organizations in the White House this afternoon. The Britons highly appreciated the honor shown them by the head of the nation. Lord Denbigh, their commander, was considered it as great an honor to be reviewed by a soldier such as President Roosevelt as could be paid his company.

The review and inspection took place in the presence of the highest officers of the army and navy and members of the Cabinet. Admiral Dewey and Gen. Young as well as Adjt.-Gen. Corbin were in dress uniform.

President Roosevelt appeared to enjoy the opportunity to have a look at the soldiers who form a part of the household guard of King Edward, but the Honourables were too much for him. He could not comprehend what the commands meant even when he could understand the words uttered by Adjt. Bradworth. He tried hard to know what was coming next, but his efforts resulted in failure. His brow knitted and he gave the closest possible attention, but the difference between the American way of handling men and the British way was too great, and he gave up. About the only time he knew it was about to happen was when the bugles sounded the salute to the colors. His hat came off as promptly as the caps of the very few American officers who understood.

The Earl of Denbigh's way of walking besides him while the inspection was proceeding also puzzled the President. The Earl paraded in an effort to keep half a pace to the rear of him, while the President appeared to be determined to make him keep up with him and in so doing was to keep him from getting into the British ensigns were dipped.

The early part of the day was spent by the Britishers in visiting Mount Vernon, the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, now used as a national cemetery.

Chicago (Ill.) Chronicle
Oct. 10, 1903.
A Notable Selection.

Quality alone being again the basis of selection, Pommery Champagne was chosen for exclusive use at the magnificent banquets given in Boston by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England.

Buenington (Conn.) Hawk-Eye.
Oct. 11, 1903.

Famous London Artillery Com- pany Warmly Received by President.

RECEPTION TENDERED THEM

Elaborate and Attractive Spectacle on
Grounds of Executive Mansion
During the Review.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the minute men of this city. Those invited to meet the guests of honor were mostly prominent officers of the government, and the leading members of Washington society. Arriving at the White House under the escort of the other companies, the Honourable Artillery company was formed in parade directly facing the south portico, by their commander, Lord Denbigh. After the parade was formed Colonel Symons, military aide of the president, descended the steps and officially greeted Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president.

The portico at that time was filled with guests, who had assembled to honor the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

Roosevelt Greets Denbigh.

After receiving Symons' report, President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

After chatting a minute the president, accompanied by Denbigh and his adjutant, and Symons and Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president ranks manifesting deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head, Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

After receiving Colonel Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the stairs, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head.

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The company, headed by the band playing an inspiring march, "The British Grenadiers," marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and headed by Lord Denbigh and officers of the company, the men entered the White House, crossing the vestibule to the red room, and thence into the blue room, where they were received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and ladies who accompanied them, and other guests.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.
Oct. 11, 1903.

AT WHITE HOUSE

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES GUESTS
OF THE PRESIDENT.

A RECEPTION IN THEIR HONOR

FORMAL INSPECTION OF THE LONDON
COMPANY BY PRESIDENT.

Most Prominent Officers of the Gov-
ernment and Leading Members
of Washington Society Were
Invited to Meet the
Guests of Honor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under the escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

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Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

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After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

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The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the president.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the East room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were the Hon. James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, and Miss Phelan.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 11, 1903.

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

In all the festivities which have attended the reception of the London Honourable Artillery Company in this country, the commander of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, has shown a dignity and a suavity highly commendable. As the head of the visiting company's chief entertainers, he has ever been the right man in the right place, and he has treated tolerantly and good-naturedly criticisms that were neither just nor deserved.

His speeches on all occasions have been models of concise, clear statement and appreciative comment, lighted up at times by genuine gleams of humor, and his address at the Old Guard dinner in New York was a pleasant recognition of the greatness of New York and its hospitality that was heartily enjoyed, because there was no real depreciation of Boston in his witty remarks, but only the genial satire current among neighbors and friends. The London Honourables will take home with them agreeable memories of our "Ancients," and they will not forget, though all did well in making them comfortable and happy, that Colonel Hedges was always at the front in promoting the enjoyment of the guests from the Mother Country.

The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and the ladies who accompanied, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillery.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half, and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

The visitors left to-night for Niagara Falls.

New Orleans (La.) Times.
Oct. 11, 1903.

RECEIVED THE HONORABLES.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Entertain London Soldiers.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the president.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the East room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were the Hon. James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, and Miss Phelan.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Simons, the Military Aid of the President, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Colonel Simons' report, President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Simons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Simons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head, Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

After receiving Colonel Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the stairs, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head.

Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band playing an inspiring march, "The British Grenadiers," marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and headed by Lord Denbigh and officers of the company, the men entered the White House, crossing the vestibule to the red room, and thence into the blue room, where they were received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and ladies who accompanied them, and other guests.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived here this afternoon. The visiting organization was met by Gen. Corbin and Major Green of the army who welcomed the organizations at the station. The visitors were escorted to the Arlington hotel, their headquarters by Troop E of the Second cavalry and the Minutemen of this city. The Honourable Artillery of London is the third British military force to be in Washington in more than eighty-nine years.

The visitors will attend a reception by the president at the White House this afternoon.

Albion (Mont.) Standard.
Oct. 11, 1903.

Visiting English Soldiers.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived here this afternoon. The visiting organization was met by Gen. Corbin and Major Green of the army who welcomed the organizations at the station. The visitors were escorted to the Arlington hotel, their headquarters by Troop E of the Second cavalry and the Minutemen of this city. The Honourable Artillery of London is the third British military force to be in Washington in more than eighty-nine years.

The visitors will attend a reception by the president at the White House this afternoon.

Boston, Oct. 9.—The much-heralded tour throughout this country and Canada

Baltimore (Md.) American.

Oct. 11, 1903

ANCESTS SEE THE PRESIDENT

LONDON ARTILLERY COMPANY AT
THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Britishers in Their Picturesque
Uniforms Inspected on the Lawn
by Mr. Roosevelt, Who Expresses
Himself Delighted With Their
Splendid Appearance — Sounding
of the Fanfares—Brilliant Com-
pany Assists the President at the
Interesting Function.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
1410 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, October 10.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London, together with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, were received by the President this afternoon at the White House at one of the most brilliant afternoon receptions given at the historic mansion in a number of years.

Despite the rain of last night and the disagreeable weather of today both the Artillery Companies managed to go a good deal of sightseeing and "did" Washington as thoroughly as tourists generally do.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the entrance of the East Terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There, Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in a parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

British Colors Dipped.

After the parade had been formed, Col. Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Colonel Symons' report

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While the bugles were sounding the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles, and again the British colors were dipped.

The company, headed by the band playing the inspiring march of "The British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked, and preceded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White house.

Then marched to the entrance of the East Terrace. There arms were stacked, and preceded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House. In the vestibule the band of the engineer corps was stationed, and during the reception rendered a fine musical program. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the Red Room, and thence into the Blue Room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Colonel Symons made the presentations to the President, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard, of the Marine Corps, assisted.

The Reception.

Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception. The London Company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the President. After the guests had been received and had assembled in the East Room they passed through the main corridor to the state dining-room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine Band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a program of specially selected music.

Among those invited by the President to meet the visitors were the following:

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay; the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, the Misses Shaw, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Payne, Miss Jones, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, the Misses Hitchcock, the Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Cortelyou, the Acting Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver, the Misses Oliver, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Loeb, Captain and Mrs. Cowles, Colonel and Mrs. Symons, Lieutenant General Young, General and Mrs. Corbin, General and Mrs. Randolph, the Misses Randolph, General and Mrs. Bates, General and Mrs. Gillespie, General Crozier, Surgeon General O'Reilly, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, General and Mrs. Elliott, Miss Elliott, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Darling, Lady Denbigh; Hon. James D. Phelan, former mayor of California; Miss Phelan.

Cold Tea and Punch.

After greeting the President the visitors passed through the Red Parlor into the state dining-room, where refreshments were served. The ladies of the cabinet and several of the young girls of the cabinet assisted in serving the refreshments. Mrs. Cortelyou poured tea, while Miss Enid Shaw presided over the punch bowl, serving claret punch to those who desired it. The Englishmen were especially gratified by having their afternoon tea, but it was noticeable that the Ancients of Boston hovered longer around the punch bowl. In fact, the punch bowl was so popular that it was refilled several times, but nothing stronger than claret was served. The other refreshments consisted of sandwiches, dainty wafers, ices and small cakes. After the President had received all the artillerymen he moved around among the guests, but did not go near the dining-room. The visitors took great interest in inspecting the White House, and remained until after 5 o'clock, going to the Arlington for dinner.

Buffalo (A.R.) Commercial
Oct. 10, 1903.

At the Old Guard's dinner to the Ancients and Honourables at Sherry's, Lord Denbigh, the latter's commander, said: "Today while marching along an individual rushed out and grasped me by the hand, saying: 'Denbigh, old chap, I'm right glad to see you, and don't you forget it.' This enthusiastic break may be fairly set off against the Earl's own persistence in calling Col. Mills, the commandant at West Point, 'General Miles.'

At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles, and again the British colors were dipped.

The company, headed by the band playing

Pittsburg (Pa.) Gazette Oct. 11, 1903.

REDCOATS VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE

President Roosevelt Inspects
Ancient and Honorable Ar-
tillery Companies.

TENDERS RECEPTION LATER

Imposing Spectacle Takes Place in the
Grounds of the Executive Mansion
When They Are Invaded by Gorgeous-
ly Arrayed Military Organization.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery company of London; the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the visiting organizations under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in a parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

Inspected by the President.

After the parade had been formed, Col. Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Col. Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounded the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head.

Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt

stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns dipped.

Received at the White House.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked, and preceded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House. In the vestibule the band of the engineer corps was stationed, and during the reception rendered a fine musical program. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room, and thence into the blue room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Colonel Symons made the presentations to the President, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard, of the Marine corps, assisted.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the President. After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

During the reception the Marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

The List of Guests.

Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were the following: The secretary of state and Mrs. Hay, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, the Misses Shaw, the postmaster general and Mrs. Payne, Miss Jones, the secretary of the navy, the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, the Misses Hitchcock, the secretary of agriculture and Miss Wilson, the secretary of commerce and labor and Mrs. Cortelyou, the acting secretary of war and Mrs. Oliver, the Misses Oliver, the secretary to the president and Mrs. Loeb, Captain and Mrs. Cowles, Colonel and Mrs. Symons, Lieutenant General Young, General and Mrs. Corbin, General and Mrs. Randolph, the Misses Randolph, General and Mrs. Bates, General and Mrs. Gillespie, General Crozier, Surgeon General O'Reilly, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, General and Mrs. Elliott, Miss Elliott, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Darling, Lady Denbigh, Hon. James D. Phelan, former mayor of California; Miss Phelan.

Inspection by President.

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Oct. 11, 1903.

St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette

Oct. 11, 1903.

BRILLIANT SCENE AT WHITE HOUSE

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Give
Reception to Honorable Artil-
lery Company of London.

SOCIETY LEADERS ARE PRESENT

British Colors Dipped in Salute to
Nation's Chief Executive—
An Inspiring Occasion.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White house to the Honourable Artillery company of London; the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations under escort of the Minute men and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White house. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White house.

The Honourable Artillery company of London entered the White house grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White house. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in a parade, facing the White house. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

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Greets Lord Denbigh.

Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt

playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and the men, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White house.

Reception in Blue Room.

The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room and thence into the blue room, where they were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

Colonel Symons made the presentations to the president while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard of the marine corps, assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception.

The London company was followed by the president while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard of the marine corps, assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception.

Luncheon Follows Reception.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White house parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White house. It rendered a program of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were the Hon. James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco and Miss Phelan.

Boston (Mass.) Journal
Oct. 11, 1903.

Some of the Ancients lost their beautiful souvenir plates before they left Symphony Hall, and not because of undue negligence, either. One man told me that he had his at his side by the table in the coat room. He put his hand in his pocket to get some change to use as a tip. When he reached out again for the plate it was gone. He was mad. But he was also helpless.

One of the Rhode Island men who went over to New York as escort for the Honourables told me that the banquet at Sherry's was really the wettest occasion on the whole programme. "There was absolutely no bottom to the glasses," he remarked. Earl Denbigh showed his readiness at repartee there. Although the dinner was over by midnight, the diners were gay long before. The interruptions were quite after the order of the Gridiron Club. But the London commander caught each one and sent back a swift retort and a witty one.

Portland (Me.) Journal
Oct. 11, 1903.

VISIT TOMB OF GRANT.

Honorable Artillery Company of London Is in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. The party will start for Washington tomorrow.

Oct. 10, 1903.

A Notable Selection.

Cleveland (Ohio) Leader.
Oct. 11, 1903.

ENGLISH SOLDIERS VISITING AMERICA

THE "KAFFIR MARKET."

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, which arrived in Boston Friday morning on the Dominion liner Mayflower for a two weeks' visit in this country as guest of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, is probably the most distinguished and interesting military organization in the world, as it is the oldest, certainly, in the British Empire. It was incorporated in 1507, and since 1641 it has occupied the same grounds at Finsbury, on which the armory house stands to-day.

The commanding officer of the London Honourables has for two centuries and a quarter been either the King of England, Prince of Wales, or some other member of the royal family. At the head of the 160 members of the company who compose the party now visiting the Boston Ancients is the Earl of Denbigh, who brings with him a number of his distinguished staff officers. Of the seven hundred passengers the Mayflower brought over none entered into the sports which are to be enjoyed only on a great ocean liner with more zest than these dignified soldiers. At home cricket is one of the strong points of the Honourables, and they promptly converted the broad, shining decks of the Mayflower into a field on which they played with a tethered ball. Ring tos, shuffle board, and the other amusements of sea-goers filled in much of the time between the daily drills, and twice during the voyage there were field day athletic sports, in spite of the boisterous weather a part of the way across. That the trip was a remarkable one for the month of gales appears in the entry Secretary Mills made on his log: "The boat is standing the gale in a remarkable manner, hardly rolling at all. There is very little sickness aboard."

The Honourables sail from Boston for home October 15 on the new Dominion liner Columbus, which comes to Boston next week on her maiden voyage. The Mayflower and the Columbus are both of the branch of the International Mercantile Marine service from Boston that is to be taken over by the White Star line the first of December, and after that time, when they are to be refitted and refurnished, they will be known as the Cretic and Republic respectively.

Local (A. Y.) Press.
Oct. 9, 1903.

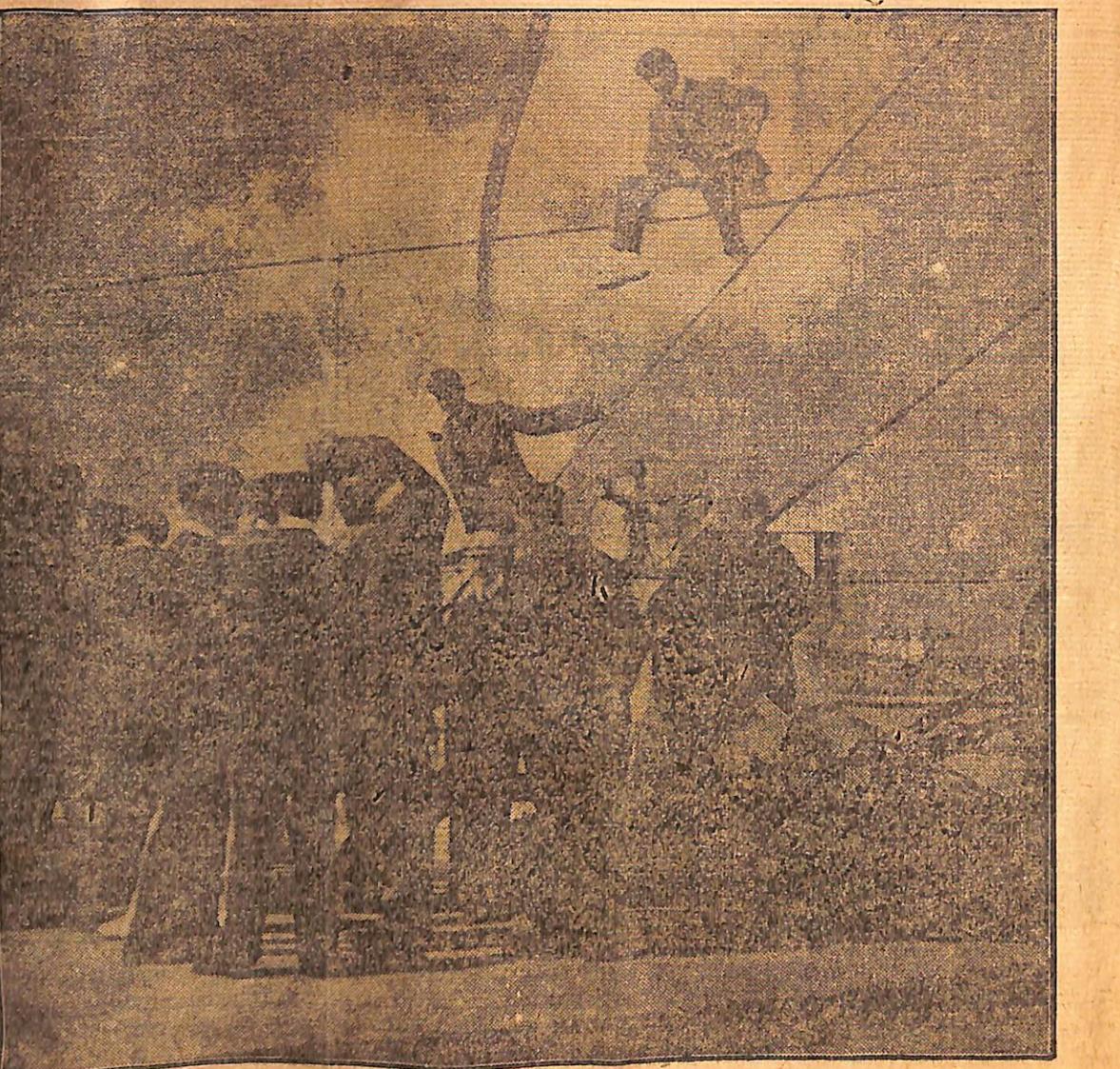
VISIT TO GRANT'S TOMB.

London Honourables and Their Hosts Going to Washington To-day.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a heavy rainstorm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. There were several toasts given.

Lord Denbigh, commander of the honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward to-day, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets.

To-night the combined party dined in the hall room of the Waldorf-Astoria and to-morrow morning they will start for Washington.



SUPERINTENDING A RING-TOSS CONTEST ON BOARD THE MAYFLOWER.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant.
Oct. 10, 1903.

TOUR OF THE HONOURABLES.

London Artillery Company Arrives in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by General Corbin and Major Green, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington Hotel by Troop E of the Second Regular Cavalry and the Minute Men of this city. The streets were lined with spectators. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets.

To-night the combined party dined in the hall room of the Waldorf-Astoria and to-morrow morning they will start for Washington.

Toledo (Ohio) Times.
Oct. 9, 1903.

PRAISE WEST POINT

Lord Denbigh Cables to the King from New York.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying that the school was fully up to its great reputation.

The party will start for Washington to-morrow.

Waverpool (Iowa) Republican, Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.
Oct. 11, 1903.

BRITISH MEN IN WHITE HOUSE

Honourable Artillery Company of London Visits Washington

BRITISH ENSIGNS ARE DIPPED

PRESIDENT MAKES A PERSONAL INSPECTION OF THE TROOPS

COMPANY FORMS IN PARADE

After Review Arms are Stacked and Men Enter Executive Mansion for Reception

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave an elaborate reception in the White house to the Honourable Artillery company of London, "British Grenadiers," marched to the entrance of the East front terrace. There arms were stacked and headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Arriving at the White house under the escort of other companies, the Honourable Artillery company was formed in parade directly facing the south portico, by the commander, Lord Denbigh. After the parade was formed Colonel Symons, the military aide of the president, descended to the steps and officially greeted Denbigh and re-

ceived his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico at that time was filled with guests who had assembled to honor the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade. After receiving Symons's report President Roosevelt descended the steps accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounded the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bare head. Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute the president, accompanied by Denbigh and his adjutant, and Symons and Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bare head another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bare head another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were

dipped. The company headed by the band, playing the inspiring march, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honorable Artillery company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and the foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched the formation of the parade. After receiving Colonel Symons's report, President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached

the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bare head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

FUNCTION AT WHITE HOUSE

President Receives the London Artillery and Others

BRITISH FLAG IS DIPPED

Marine Band Stationed Near Plays Select Pieces

BUFFET LUNCHEON SERVED

Denbigh Expresses His Sense of Honor Conferred

After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bare head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band, playing the march of the British Grenadiers, then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. Their arms were stacked and the men, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, passed through the terrace and up to the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room and thence into the blue room where they were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillery men. Colonel Symons made the presentation to the president, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard of the Marine Corps assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception. The London company followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the president.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room where a buffet luncheon was served.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half, and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, and Miss Phelan.

On October 9, 1903, In New York yesterday, a British flag that had been cut into ribbons was found hanging about the base of the statue of Nathan Hale, in City Hall park. Attached to it was a card bearing the inscription, "Lead we forger, S. A. R." Police Captain O'Brien ordered the flag removed and began an inquiry for the person who placed it there. No doubt there are many Americans who have not yet fallen dead in love with the British empire, or any other foreign nation, and think they are thus carrying out the advice given in Washington's farewell address, but any one of them need not have been so discourteous as to exhibit that feeling just when the London military company was visiting the city.

After the parade had been formed Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched the formation of the parade. After receiving Colonel Symons's report, President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached

the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bare head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

Death (Wash.) Oct. 11, 1903

ARE RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

Honorable Artillery Company
at White House

INSPECTED ON LAWN

Executive Bares His Head to Salute
While British Colors Are
Dipped

BRILLIANT SOCIAL FUNCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the president.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half, and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, and Miss Phelan.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There

the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honorable Artillery Company of London reached the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and the foliage of the grounds.

British Troop in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen of Boston, have captured Washington. The visitors met with a grand reception. Major General Corbin and Major Green of the army welcomed the organizations at the station. The visitors were escorted to the Arlington hotel, their headquarters, by Troop E of the Second cavalry and the Minutemen of this city. The Honorable Artillery of London is the first British military force to be in Washington in more than eighty-nine years.

The visitors will attend a reception by the president at the White House this afternoon.

Inspected by President

After the parade had been formed Col. Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps of Denbigh, and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors.

Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood in front of the portico and watched the formation of the parade.

After receiving Col. Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock coat and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Col. Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the stairs the bugles sounded a fanfare, and the company presented arms, and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the president acknowledged that salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, in the uniforms and the equipments of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles, and again the British ensigns were dipped.

After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, in the uniforms and the equipments of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles, and again the British ensigns were dipped.

BRITISH ARTILLERYMEN
SEE THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of London was received by the president today.

Earlier in the day the Britishers visited George Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon.

Received in White House

The company, headed by the band playing the march of the British Grenadiers

Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune
Oct. 11, 1903.

REDCOATS AT WHITE NOUSE

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY CO. OF
LONDON CORDIALLY RE-
CEIVED BY PRESIDENT.

BRITISH COLORS DIPPED

WHILE MR. ROOSEVELT STANDS
WITH BARED HEAD—THEN
INSPECTS RANKS.

OTHER TROOPS PRESENT

GENTLEMAN SOLDIERS OF BOS-
TON AND WASHINGTON
GIVEN WARM WELCOME.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city.

Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of the Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of East Terrace of the White House.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico.

COMPANY SALUTES PRESIDENT.

After receiving Colonel Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide.

As they reached the foot of the stairs the bugles sounded a fanfare, and the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground.

While the bugles were sounding, the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head.

Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, in the uniforms and the equipments of the men.

BRITISH ENSIGNS DIPPED.

At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace.

There arms were stacked and, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House.

In the vestibule the band of the engineer corps was stationed and during the reception rendered a fine musical program.

RECEPTION IN BLUE ROOM.

The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room and thence into the blue room where they were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the president.

During the reception the marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

16 Avenue (Indy) Star.
Oct. 11, 1903.

SOLDIER GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Notable Reception to British and
American Artillery Com-
panies by Roosevelt

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city.

Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of the Washington society.

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BRITISH ENSIGNS DIPPED.

At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

In the blue room the guests were received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Later a buffet luncheon was served.

16 Avenue (Indy) Star.
Oct. 11, 1903.

WARM WELCOME

TO HONORABLE ARTILLERYMEN
AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Distinguished Men and Women As-
sembled To Cordially Greet
the Britons.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the president.

During the reception the marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the East room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine Band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Among those invited by the President to meet the visitors were James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, and Miss Phelan.

The guests were escorted by the Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House.

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16 Avenue (Indy) Star.
Oct. 11, 1903.

VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Artillery Company of London
Honored by President
Roosevelt.

NOTED PERSONS PRESENT

English Soldiers Are Inspected by
Nation's Executive, Who Is
Interested in Them.

[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-HERALD.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The members of
The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London were

Artillery
Received at
White House.

afternoon by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. All the prominent officers of the government and leaders in Washington society had been invited to meet the visiting Englishmen.

The guests were escorted by the Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. They reached the east terrace of the White House shortly after 4 o'clock. There the organizations separated, the Boston Company and the Minute Men lining up on the lawn east of the south front of the White House. The Artillery Company of London marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House.

It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds. After the parade had been formed Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the President, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

After receiving Colonel Symons' report, President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps the bugles sounded a fanfare, and the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting.

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The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House.

One of the Ancients who had the Stars and Stripes flying from his home during the visit of the Honourables to Boston, was Capt. Frank W. Dallinger, of 3 Henry street.

11. Luis (Mo) Star
Oct. 11, 1903.

HONORABLES RECEIVED

London And Boston Visitors At
The White House.

AN IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE

The President Assisted By A Large
Party Greets The Military Men
Who Later Leave For Niagara.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The stirring strains of the march of the British Grenadiers resounded through the corridors of the White House this afternoon on the occasion of the official reception tendered by President Roosevelt to members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, who are guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston during their tour of the country.

The reception was at 4 o'clock and by appointment. With military precision the visitors so timed their part of the program as to arrive on the dot, and notwithstanding maneuvers and etiquette, after the customs prevailing in England, they lost no time in carrying out these details. The old and the new order of things were brought face to face during the progress of what was one of the most unique ceremonies ever seen in and around the White House.

The visit of Prince Henry of Prussia and his distinguished military and naval companions was one of extremely democratic simplicity compared with the formality of the English visitors of today. But for the Doric simplicity of the White House towering above them and the democratic presence of the President, attired in high hat and Prince Albert, one might have imagined himself gazing upon some affair at Windsor or Buckingham Palaces, with cords of British soldiery standing as erect and still as automata in media array.

A Dress Parade of Honorables.

Before the affair at the White House the visitors participated in a dress parade on Vermont avenue, in front of the Arlington Hotel, where they have been staying. The morning was spent in sightseeing and the afternoon mostly in the lobby of the hotel, where they met the gaze of the public as they chatted with their hosts from Boston and Washington, or lounged, smoking, in the great leather chairs and twirled their swagger sticks. Shortly after 2 o'clock the visitors scurried to their apartments to change their fatigue uniform for full-dress uniforms. Meanwhile the Cadet Band from Salem, Mass., assembled in the lobby and discoursed popular airs.

At 3 o'clock the Londoners began to burst upon the curious throng inside and outside of the hotel in the full splendor of their wonderful uniforms. The two batteries of artillerymen wore dark blue uniforms, the coats of which were elaborately gridironed with heavy gold braid. They wore black bushy hats, brightened with red plumes, red and white plumes and odd yellow cord hung from the tops of the hats to loops of the same cord about the necks of the wearers. Long glistening sabers hung at their sides.

The members of the infantry branch were even more resplendent in bright scarlet coats, with silver buckles and white belts. They wore huge bearskin tunics and carried regulation muskets. The tunics were the feature of their attire. As one American facetiously remarked, there were more bearskins used in making these colossal military hats than President Roosevelt, at his present rate of hunting, could capture in a century.

Earl of Denbigh's Uniform.

The Earl of Denbigh wore the attire of commander of the Ancient Artillery, of the same general design as that of the men of the batteries, but more elaborate, and a broad red sash. The plume in his hat, like those of Major C. E. D. Budworth and the other officers, was a larger insignia of rank than the smaller ones worn by the artillerymen.

The dress parade took place at 3 o'clock. The Salem Band and members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, and of the Minute Men of Washington, the latter in "Continental" uniform, were arranged in a double column on the east side

of the street facing the Arlington. In front of them, facing west, the visitors from London formed, with the five members of the color command backed up against the brownstone of the hotel for lack of room.

While the Earl of Denbigh was in command, the parade was in charge of Major Budworth. When in full dress the Earl of Denbigh wears stays. It was explained that these adjuncts, which are more popular among military men abroad than in the United States, were simply used as a matter of convenience. The Earl of Denbigh and Major Budworth have each distinguished themselves on the battlefield and earned the Victoria Cross. Besides being commander of the London Honorable Artillery, the Earl is lieutenant-colonel of the Royal Horse Artillery, and Major Budworth is a regular British army officer of the same branch of the service, detailed for five years as drillmaster of the Honorable Artillery.

The Military Tactics.

The military tactics followed in front of the Arlington and at the White House were in accordance with the manual of the British army and slightly different from those obtaining here. Major Budworth gave his commands in a striking English accent very distinctly and with admirable precision, drilling the artillerymen and infantrymen alternately. Bayonets were fixed to the muskets of the latter for the salute to the colors. For this the five color men advanced with the flag of the British Empire and that of the Honorable Artillery, and the Salem Band played "God Save the King."

Immediately afterward the band, followed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston and the Minute Men of Washington, marched along the line of sturdy Englishmen, leading the way toward the White House. The flags of the Boston organization and the Stars and Stripes almost kissed the fluttering British emblems as they passed. The Englishmen shouldered arms and followed their escort, passing the old Dolly Madison House on the left and Lafayette Square on the right, entering the White House reservation from Executive avenue on the east and forming a column front facing the south portico of the White House.

The Reception Party.

They were not there long before President Roosevelt came from the mansion, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Gen. H. C. Corbin, Lieut.-Gen. S. B. M. Young, Admiral George Dewey, Secretary Hay, Secretary Moody, Secretary Cortelyou and others whom the President had invited to attend the reception. Colonel Symonds, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, who had charge of the details, walked down the steps of the portico to greet the Earl of Denbigh and Major Budworth. They were escorted to the portico and introduced to the President, who, after a few minutes' conversation, walked down the steps with the Earl of Denbigh and followed by Colonel Symonds, Captain Cowles and Major Budworth. Accompanied by these military representatives, under the escort of the Earl of Denbigh the President walked down the line of the London Artillerymen, then retraced his steps toward the west and the infantrymen in scarlet. They stood like statues as the President scrutinized them. At the west end of the line the President turned with the officers and then walked between the two long lines of Englishmen, until he had reached the east end, and then returned to the White House portico, whence he saw them present arms.

A moment later Major Budworth gave the command to march, and the visitors marched from the campus to the lively tune of the famous old "British Grenadiers' March," using the short, quick step which has been such a puzzle for their portlier hosts from Boston. Followed by the Bostonians, the visitors entered the enclosure at the new eastern entrance to the White House. There the infantrymen stacked their guns, and Major Budworth gave elaborate directions as to the manner in which they should enter and be received by the President. The officers were told off to conduct the privates in squads of 10 and attend to the introductions.

In The East Room.

Inside the White House the visitors were received in the East Room. One of the most interesting men for the President was Major Budworth, who is a fine type of the more valorous members of the British army. The President, who had heard of this officer's exploit in the Boer War which gained him the Victoria Cross, greeted him earnestly. The exploit in question occurred when the men under his command, after a critical juncture of one of the battles, had allowed five guns to be captured. Failing to rally one of the batteries, command of them, Major Budworth took

Members of all three organizations, after President Roosevelt had inspected the companies, entered the White House, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt held a reception lasting an hour and a half.

ENGLISH HONORABLES CAME TO AMERICA ON MAY

By reason of the distinguished party which the Mayflower brought, the International Mercantile Marine Management diverted her somewhat from her regular course in order that she might report to the Highland Light signal station and the news of her arrival might reach the ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Boston several hours before it would ordinarily be known.

Capt. Muir was instructed to report his ship by the firing of the company's night signal, consisting of a Roman candle throwing six red lights and Sergeant E. E. Snow of the Ancients was at Highland Light to reply to the signals.

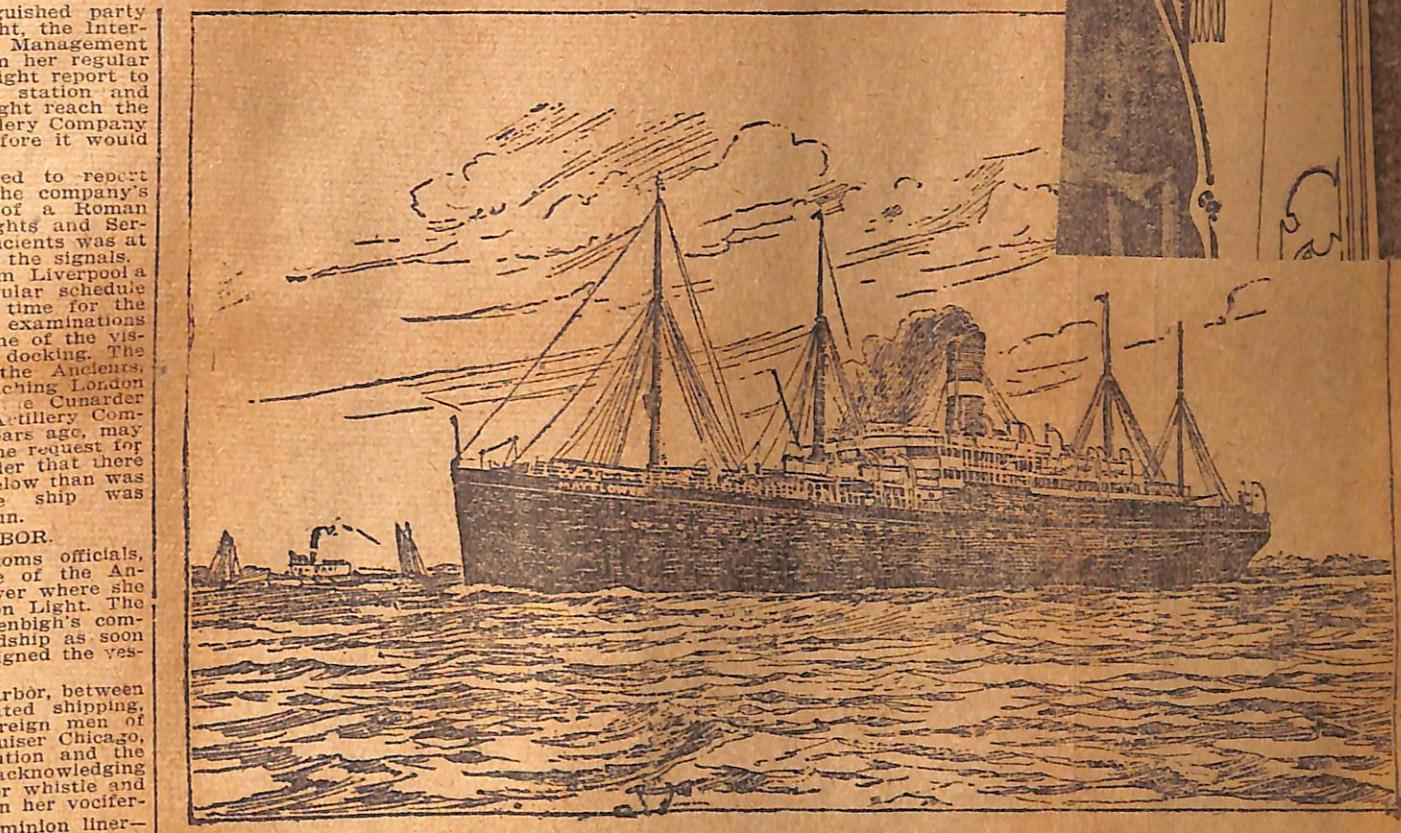
The Mayflower sailed from Liverpool a day in advance of her regular schedule so as to reach Boston in time for the quarantine and customs examinations and the first official welcome of the visitors the night before her docking. The unpleasant experience of the Ancients, who were a day late in reaching London when they went over on the Cunarder *Servia* for the Honorable Artillery Company's celebration a few years ago, may have been one reason for the request for an early sailing; but in order that there might be no longer delay below than was absolutely necessary, the ship was brought over on an easy run.

UP BOSTON HARBOR.

The quarantine and customs officials, and a reception committee of the Americans, boarded the Mayflower where she anchored, just below Boston Light. The baggage of the Earl of Denbigh's command was examined aboard ship as soon as the port physician had signed the vessel's papers.

Steaming slowly up the harbor, between long lines of gaily decorated shipping, past the American and foreign men of war—including the U. S. cruiser Chicago, the British cruiser *Retribution* and the French cruiser *Troude*—acknowledging by the dipping of her ensign her vociferous welcome, the great Dominion liner, the largest ship that enters Boston harbor, moored at her dock in Charlestown almost on the stroke of nine. Here, drawn up on the main floor of the pier shed, was the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to greet its guests.

Outside were the National Lancers; the First Corps of Cadets; the First Regiment of Heavy Artillery; battalions from the militia and representatives from the British Army and Navy Veterans and



DOMINION LINER MAYFLOWER ENTERING BOSTON HARBOR WITH THE FAMOUS ENGLISH VISITORS. THE LONDON HONORABLES, ABOARD.

from the Sixty-sixth Regiment of Infantry, having been passed while down the bay.

ROYAL RECEIPE.
It was arranged for the Earl of Denbigh's Artillery Company to land on the main deck of the steamer directly from Charlestown to the city to be reviewed at the City Hall by Mayor Collins, and at the State House by Governor Bates. After the review the parade was continued with the transfer of the Dominion Line's Boston service to the White Star Line.

tions of the city, and dismissed at Young's Hotel, where the Honorable will make their headquarters during their stay here.

It is peculiarly fitting that these latter-day pilgrims from England should have come on the Mayflower on what is per-

haps her last trip under that name, for with the transfer of the Dominion Line's

service to the White Star Line.

formalities of entering the London party having been passed while down the bay.

the line of march was formed at once and the procession passed directly from

Charlestown to the city to be reviewed at the City Hall by Mayor Collins, and at

the State House by Governor Bates. After

the review the parade was continued through the Back Bay and downtown sec-

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Jackson (Mich) Patriot.
Oct. 11, 1903.

ELABORATE RECEPTION

AT WHITE HOUSE TO THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.

LEADERS IN SOCIETY

AND THE MOST PROMINENT GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

Were Present to Meet the Visitors—Inspection by the President a Brilliant Spectacle.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and

Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception at the White House to the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent government officials and leading members in Washington society. Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under the escort of the

Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance to the east terrace of the White House, where the organizations separated, the Boston and Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The London company entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate to a point facing the south portico. There

Lord Denbigh, commander of the company, formed the men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle. After the parade had been formed, Col. Symons, military aide of the president, descended the steps of the White House and officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received the announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico at the time was filled with guests. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico. After receiving Symons' report, President Roosevelt, in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps accompanied by Col.

Symons and Commander Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, bugles sounded, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a

minute Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, made a

careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in their uniforms and equipment. At the conclusion of the inspection the president stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensign was dipped.

The company, headed by the band playing the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east terrace, stacked arms and preceded by the officers of the company, passed through the terrace, and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House. In the vestibule a band of the engineer corps rendered a fine musical program. The visitors passed to the red room, thence into the blue room where they were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and ladies, and other guests. Col. Symons made the presentations to the president and Commander Cowles. The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, and each member was warmly greeted by the president. After the reception the guests passed to the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. The reception lasted about an hour and a half and this was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honor extended to his organization.

At the 1000 Line.
Oct. 10, 1903.

TWO DREW PRIZES

James E. Blake and W. Arthur Battye of this town have an agreeable distinction. They will attend the banquet given by the Honourable Artillery Company of London to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston at the Hotel Somerset next Wednesday.

When the British visitors arranged to give this spread to their American entertainers it was found impossible for more than one in four of the Americans to be accommodated in the Somerset banquet hall. The fortunate quarter to be invited were determined by drawing lots, and these two Attleboro gentlemen were among the winners.

Brockton Times.
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONORABLES IN WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest about Washington. The program had included an excursion to Mr. Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather prevented all but a few from making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the president.

Atlanta (Ga) Journal
Oct. 11, 1903.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES HONOURABLE ARTILLERY

London and Boston Military Organizations Are Guests of the White House Host.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 1 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception at the White House to the Honourable Artillery company of London; the Ancient and honourable artillery company, of Boston; and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and the leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honourable artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the London company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Col. Thomas W. Symonds, the military aide of the president, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Colonel Symonds' report, the president attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symonds and Commander Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Symonds and Commander Cowles made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men.

The visitors then entered the White House where they were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half, and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization. The visitors left to night for Niagara Falls.

Atlanta (Ga) Journal
Oct. 11, 1903.

PRESIDENT RECEIVED BRITISH SOLDIERS

Washington, October 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery company of London; the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston; and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Fort Wayne (Ind) Journal
Oct. 11, 1903.

THE SOCIAL SEASON OPENS

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT RECEIVE THE MILITARY.

It Was the First Elaborate Function at the White House and Many Guests Were Received During the Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the white house to the Honourable Artillery company, of London; the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the white house. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the white house. The Honourable Artillery company, of London, entered the white house grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the white house. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the white house.

It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green lawn and foliage of the grounds. The reception lasted about an hour and a half. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Symonds, the military aide of the president, descended the steps of the white house, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

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careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band playing the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the white house. In the vestibule the band of the engineer corps was stationed and during the reception rendered a fine musical program. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room and thence into the blue room, where they were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Colonel Symons made the presentations to the president, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard, of the marine corps, assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the president. After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the white house parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the white house. It rendered a program of specially selected music. The reception lasted about an hour and a half. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Boston Herald
Oct. 10, 1903.

"It may be contrary to the popular impression," said a local military man yesterday, "but it is a fact that no heavy drinking is tolerated among the London Honourables. Lord Denbigh is keeping the men on strict military discipline during their entire American tour, and they understand the situation thoroughly. The man or officer who should get drunk and be detected in it would instantly be dismissed from the corps, and no influence could get him back, whether he were of high or low degree. This isn't according to the comic papers, but it is a fact, just the same."

After their trip through New York state the point where Major Andre was hanged was pointed out to the London Honourables. How indelicate!

Omaha (Nebr) Bee
Oct. 11, 1903.

RECEIVES ARTILLERY CORPS

President Greets Visitors at Elaborate Reception at White House.

INSPECTS MEN AND ACCOUTREMENTS

British Guests Are Accompanied to Executive Mansion by Boston Company and Minutemen of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery corps of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and the leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front to the White House. The Honourable Artillery corps of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south porch of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the corps, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

Interested in Corps.

After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symonds and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the corps, the president manifesting interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. The visitors were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Colonel Symons made the presentations to the president, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard, of the marine corps, assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the president.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the East room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

Tacoma (Wash) Ledger
Oct. 9, 1903.

Britons Visit Grant's Tomb.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central park and Riverside drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans.

The party will start for Washington tomorrow.

Chicago (Ill.) Chronicle
Oct. 11, 1903.

EARL OF DENBIGH.



COMMANDER OF THE ANCIENT AND HONOURABLE ARTILLERY OF LONDON,
WHICH VISITED THE WHITE HOUSE YESTERDAY.

Oakland (Cal.) Enginier.
Oct. 10, 1903.
INSULT TO BRITISH VISITORS

New York, Oct. 8.—The statue of Nathan Hale in City Hall Park this morning was found draped in the mutilated folds of a British ensign. A card was attached bearing the following inscription: "Lest we forget, S. A. R."

It is believed to have been placed by some one who is embittered at the reception being given the Ancient Artillery Company of London. An attempt is being made to discover the identity of the man who mutilated the flag.

New York Daily News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Now that the London Honourables, the Boston Ancients and the Old Guards have had their fling in Gotham and the visitors have gone on to Washington in their quest of something wet, it does not seem altogether unreasonable that we should expect the local Weather Bureau to let us have one or two dry days.

Indianapolis (Ind.) Star.

Oct. 11, 1903.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES THE ARTILLERISTS

Both Boston and London Com-
panies Meet Roosevelt
and Guests.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, October 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the Whitehouse to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

The company, headed by the band playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the Whitehouse.

In the vestibule the band of the england corps was stationed and during the reception rendered a fine musical program. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the redroom and thence into the blueroom where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillermen.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Rockland (Me.) Courier-Gazette.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Frank W. Fuller and N. F. Cobb, who were guests at the banquet tendered by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Society to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, in Boston Monday night, bring home glowing accounts of that magnificent affair and a splendid souvenir of the occasion in the form of a beautifully designed plate of Limoges ware, specially made for this purpose in Limoges, France. The plates were enclosed in a case of white morocco which also contained a beautiful souvenir menu. The banquet took place in Symphony hall and 1150 were present. Previously a reception was held in Horticultural hall across the street. A canopy connected the two buildings and the way was carpeted, all traffic being suspended for some hours in order that the plans might not be disarranged. Many of our readers have doubtless seen the complete reports of the banquet which were published in the Boston dailies of Tuesday. The affair cost \$20,000 and plans had been maturing for it over a year. The only other Knox county gentlemen present was Col. Thomas G. Libby of Vinalhaven, who is a member of the society.

Cambridge (Mass.) Tribune
Oct. 10, 1903.

There will be the usual change of motion pictures, including a capital film showing the Honourable Artillery Company of London, on parade in Boston and Providence.

Washington (D. C.) Times
Oct. 11, 1903.

Manual of Arms a Puzzle to
the American Executive.
Englishmen Make a Fine
Showing — Distinguished
Receiving Party.

Served With Luncheon in
the White House---Com-
missioned Officers Intro-
duced to the President
and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Last Day Was Otherwise
Quiet---A Trip to Mt. Ver-
non---Honourables Bear
Strain Well---Off for Ni-
agara Falls.

Britain's second invasion of Wash-
ington is over. No longer do the jingling
spurs and the clanking sabers of the
redcoats resound through the streets of
the Capital. They left for Niagara
Falls last night at 9 o'clock, on two
special trains over the Pennsylvania,
where they will arrive about noon to-
day.

For the second time in history the
tramp, tramp of British troops was
heard in the White House, but this
time, instead of leaving a smoking
wreck of a burned building, they left
the smoke of the pipe of peace, and the
only ruins were those of the hearts of
the American girls who helped receive
the members of the Honourable Arti-
llery Company, of London, and their
American hosts, the members of the An-
cient and Honourable Artillery Company,
of Boston.

All day long the foreign invaders
were going to and fro in the city, but
afrighted citizens did not barricade
their doors, nor did fond mothers clasp
their babes to their breasts and fall
upon their knees in prayer that they
might be spared from the enemy. The
only danger to the citizens and fond
mothers was that some of their charm-
ing daughters might incontinently fall
in love and elope with the handsome
sons of the nobility who fill in the
ranks of the Honourables.

The departure of the invaders was en-
tirely without formality. The troops
line up at the Arlington Hotel, where
they were stopping and proceeded down
Pennsylvania Avenue with bands play-
ing and colors flying. The rapid, swing-
ing stride of the Londoners, which great-
ly distressed the Bostonians, and their
all-around soldierly appearance caused
large crowds to gather and elicited much
applause. No time was lost in getting
aboard the trains, and in a short time
the men were in their berths for a good
night's sleep preparatory to taking in
the sights of Niagara.

An Unusual Review.

The review and inspection by the
President took place in the presence of
the highest officers of the army and the
navy and members of the Cabinet at 4
o'clock in the afternoon. Admiral Dewey
and General Young as well as Adjutant

General Corbin were present, attired in
the dress uniform of their rank.

Throngs of visitors were attracted to
the vicinity of the White House by the
event. The reception was set for 4
o'clock, the review immediately preced-
ing it. As early as 3 o'clock the side-
walks along Pennsylvania Avenue to the
north of the White House and the
grounds to the south of it began to fill
with spectators. By the time the review
began, the White House grounds to the
south of the Executive Mansion contained
thousands of onlookers.

The Honourables were drawn up
south of the White House and near it,
the artillery proper being on the right,
the infantry on the left. Their line
faced the south balcony of the White
House, which was occupied by the Pres-
ident and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the
Cabinet, high officers of the army and
navy, and other invited guests. The ar-
tillerymen and Minute Men of Boston
were drawn up a short distance to the
north of the Honourables and facing
their right.

Inspected by the President.
When the troops were drawn up the
bugles gave a salute, the colors were
dipped in honor of the President, who
dipped his hat, and the troops stood at
attention. Earl Denbigh ran lightly up
the steps and was greeted by the Pres-
ident, who conversed with him for a few
minutes. The earl invited the Pres-
ident to inspect the regiment and the
invitation was accepted.

As the President stepped down the
steps, accompanied by Col. T. W.
Symons and Captain Cowles the bugles
sounded again, and the Honourables
again presented arms and dipped their
colors. The President, his two officers,
Earl Denbigh, and Major Budworth walk-
ed slowly down the front line of men,
who stood as if made of stone, and then
walked back between the files. After
the inspection, guns were stacked, and
the Americans and English entered the
White House for the reception.

President Roosevelt appeared to en-
joy the opportunity to have a look at
the soldiers who form a part of the
household guard of King Edward. But
the manual of arms and foot movement
of the red coats were too much for him.
He could not comprehend what the
commands meant even when he could
understand the words of Adjutant Bud-
worth. He tried to note what was com-
ing next, but his efforts resulted in
failure. His brow knitted, and he gave
the closest possible attention, but the
difference between the American way of
handling men and the British way was
too great to be bridged in such a short
time. He gave it up. About the only
time he knew what was about to hap-
pen was when the bugler sounded the
salute to colors. His hat came off as
promptly as the caps of the few officers
who understood.

The Earl of Denbigh's way of walking
beside him while the inspection was pro-
ceeding also puzzled the President. The
earl persisted in an effort to keep half
a pace to the rear of him, while the Pres-
ident appeared to be determined to make
him keep up with him and in step.
The Honourables made a fine show.
They could not have done better if they
had been drilled every day for just such
an occasion. They were smart in all
their movements and as accurate as auto-
mata, which is something the Massachu-
setts Honourables did not try to be. They
were content to let their guests carry
away the honors in that field of en-
deavor.

The reception was held at the White
House at 4 o'clock. The visitors passed
into the White House in the order of
their rank and seniority. The com-
missioned officers were introduced to Pres-
ident and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-

commissioned staff and other enlisted
men were not accorded the honor of in-
troductions. Cabinet members and their
wives and high army and naval officers
stood back of the line.

The President's guests were served
with luncheon in the state dining room.

The members of the receiving party,
which occupied the south portico during
the review and inspection, were:

The Secretary of State, Mrs. Shaw,
the Misses Shaw, the Postmaster Gen-
eral and Mrs. Payne, Miss Jones, the
Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of
Agriculture and Miss Wilson, the Sec-
retary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs.
Cortelyou, the Acting Secretary of War
and Mrs. Oliver, the Misses Oliver, the
Secretary to the President and Mrs.
Loeb, Captain and Mrs. Cowles, Surgeon
General and Mrs. Dixey, Colonel and
Mrs. Symons, General Young, Mrs. J.
T. Knight, Mrs. Charles Charters, Miss
Alice Margaret Knight, General and
Mrs. Corbin, General and Mrs. Carter,
General and Mrs. Randolph, the Misses
Randolph, General and Mrs. Bates, Gen-
eral and Mrs. Gillespie, General Crozier,
Surgeon General O'Reilly, Admiral and
Mrs. Dewey, Rear Admiral and Mrs.
Bradford, the Misses Bradford, Rear Ad-
miral and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Taylor,
Rear Admiral O'Neill, General and Mrs.
Elliott, Miss Elliott, Assistant Secretary
of the Navy and Mrs. Darling, Commiss-
ioner and Mrs. Macfarland, Commiss-
ioner and Mrs. West, Miss West, Major
John Biddle, Miss Susan D. Biddle, Com-
missioner and Mrs. Ware, the Misses
Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Aulick Palmer, Miss
Palmer, Commissioner and Mrs. John R.
Proctor, Commissioner and Mrs. Henry
F. Greene, Mrs. E. S. Greene, Lady Den-
bigh, Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Miss Hunt, Miss
Hagner, J. P. Nathan de Szangari, Mrs.
E. Martin, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Miss
Alice Sullivan, Hon. James D. Phelan,
Miss Phelan.

Yesterday was a quiet day with the
visitors. There was no regular program,
except the reception at the White House
in the afternoon. Automobile and car-
riage rides to various points in the city
and suburbs were taken by many, while
others used the humble street car.

The "Seeing Washington" cars were
also largely patronized. With deep in-
terest the Englishmen heard the leather-
lunged young man with the megaphone
call off the historic spots, show the
Postoffice Department, where the garter
is to be found in his most finished form;
the White House, where the President's
menagerie is situated and cranks are ar-
rested on sight; the Capitol, where you
can't get a drink now unless you know
a bibulous member of a committee; the
General Indian Office, where plans are
formulated for the conversion and civiliza-
tion of the Indian by making him cut
his hair and wash his face, and the
other places which are usually taken in
by visitors.

The trip to Mount Vernon was made
on the electric cars, and had the weather
been at all favorable would have
attracted a large number. An impres-
sion got abroad Friday night that the
trip had been abandoned and only those
who could be corralled around the hotel.

A noticeable fact about the stay of the
Ancients and the Honourables in the city
was that while the Honourables were
always in evidence, walking around the
city with firm step and soldierly swag-
ger, the Ancients seemed to disappear
almost entirely, and there were many
speculations upon the possible reasons
for this strange state of affairs. The
explanation most generally accepted was
that the Englishmen had stood their
Boston hosts off their feet, figuratively
speaking, and that the Americans were
too worn out to hustle around sight-
seeing. Even at the hotel the Ameri-

cans were hard to find, and there were some jibes by the irreverent at the Bostonians for allowing themselves to be beaten so early in the game.

New York Herald.
Oct. 11, 1903.

BRITISH CAPTURE THE WHITE HOUSE

Honourable Artillery in Peaceful Conquest Partake of Punch in the State Dining Room.

SHAKE THE PRESIDENT'S HAND

March in Single File Through East Room, Where Lord Denbigh Introduces Each Member by Name.

HERALD BUREAU,
No. 734 FIFTEENTH STREET, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday.

For the second time in its history the White House has been captured by the British. But the conquest by the Honourable Artillery Company of London was peaceful instead of being marked by burning of the building, as was done by General Ross, who captured Washington in 1814.

About the only point of similarity between the two events was that the captors of to-day partook of an excellent punch in the State dining room before leaving. In 1814 the British officers devoured a meal which had been interrupted when a servant whispered in "Dolly" Madison's ear that the redecoats had entered the city.

The Honourables, accompanied by the Ancients of Boston, left at nine o'clock to-night for Niagara Falls, delighted with their stay in Washington, their trip to Mount Vernon this morning and the cordiality of the reception accorded them by the President.

It was such a disagreeable day, due to the tail end of the storm which played such havoc in New York that only a part of the two organizations went by trolley to Mount Vernon. But all were in line at four o'clock and marched to the White House, where in the grounds at the rear the Honourables of London formed in parade facing the White House veranda and the Ancients of Boston.

President Roosevelt left the brilliant official company invited to the White House—it was the first formal function since his return from Oyster Bay—and with Lord Denbigh and his staff carefully inspected the Honourables of London. The President was attended by Colonel T. W. Symons, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and Captain W. S. Cowles, U. S. N. As he passed along the line the President noted here and there handsome, soldierly appearing men with comments of "Strapping fellow there!" or "That's a well set up chap!" The Honourables filed away, followed by the Ancients of Boston. As they left the White House grounds, the Salem Cadet Band preceding them, playing "The British Grenadier," the United States Marine Band, on a stand in the White House grounds, struck up "America."

The Honourables marched into the White House by the east entrance and in single file through the East Room, past the picture of George Washington, which Dolley Madison took from its frame in the East Room to save it from the hands of the British. Lord Denbigh introduced each member of the company by name. The President gave each a handshake and each received a smile and cordial greeting from Mrs. Roosevelt, who stood beside him in the Blue Room. Among the

Ancients of Boston the President recognized many old friends, and he was especially cordial to Colonel Hedges, the commanding officer. In the State dining room was served a punch that was all that could be desired by the discriminating palates of both organizations.

Among those at the White House were:—Secretary Hay, Mrs. Shaw, the Misses Shaw, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Payne, Miss Jones, Secretary Moody, Mrs. Hitchcock, the Misses Hitchcock, Secretary Wilson, Miss Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, General and Mrs. Oliver, the Misses Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Loeb, Surgeon General and Mrs. Rixey, Lady Denbigh, General Young, General and Mrs. Corbin, General and Mrs. Gillespie, General Crosley, Surgeon General O'Reilly, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bradford and the Misses Bradford.

Baltimore (Md.) Herald.
Oct. 11, 1903.

BRITISH AND BOSTON ARTILLERYMEN RECEIVED

Gala Reception Given the Two Companies at the White House by the President.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the Government, and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the entrance of the East Terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance, and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gates and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the Commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House.

After the parade had been formed, Col. Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh, and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Col. Symons's report, President Roosevelt descended the steps, accompanied by Col. Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide.

As they reached the foot of the steps the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting.

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After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his Adjutant and Col. Symons and Commander Cowles, made an inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles, and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked, and preceded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House. The visitors passed across to the Red Room and into the Blue Room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception, which lasted about an hour and a half.

Boston Traveler.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Boston has had a number of visits in recent years of organizations of nearly the same calibre as the Ancients, but not one of them can hold a candle to the London company for military precision. The Lunnon boys like to have a good time, but not for one instant do they forget that while in uniform they are under orders.

New York Times
Oct. 11, 1903.

HONOURABLES AS GUESTS

Received by the President at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt Entertains the English Visitors at the Executive Mansion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the Government, and leading members of Washington society.

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After the guests had been received, they had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.



THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON RECEIVED A HEARTY WELCOME AT BOSTON ON OCTOBER 2D. This Company of Distinguished Englishmen is in America to Repeat Its Social Conquest of Six Years Ago. The Picture Shows the Massachusetts State Militia

Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald.
Oct. 19, 1903.

TIME OF THEIR LIVES.

Honorable Artillery Company of London Is Being Entertained Lavishly by Americans.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honorable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesy extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the visit to West Point and the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying the country upheld its grand record. The party will next go to Washington.

Boston Herald.
Oct. 10, 1903.

I Hear That:

HERE has been a second invasion of Bunker Hill by English men; this time the "Lunnon 'Hannients" bravely marched up the hill and then marched down again; leaving the British flag proudly waving on the granite shaft, that people like to talk about. Unfortunately Bunker Hill's boys weren't able to celebrate the event. "Joe" Dennison, the silver tongued young orator whom the Philadelphia delegation that came with the Liberty Bell wanted to take away with them, spent none of his oratorical force on the event; and Mr. Arthur Dolan, (always Mr. hereafter) was too busy in a far more important business (getting used to married life) to show the English "Lunnon cousins" his skill.

Newport (R. I.) News
Oct. 10, 1903.

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

London and Boston Artillery Inspecting Points of Interest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesy extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the visit to West Point and the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying the country upheld its grand record. The party will next go to Washington.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Courier
Oct. 11, 1903.

Honorable Artillery Company in America.

Famous Organization Received a Warm Welcome on Its Arrival in Boston, the Home of Those Other Distinguished "Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen"—Last Visit, Six Years Ago, the Londoners Were Entertained in Buffalo.

For the first time since October, 1897, the United States is being invaded and honored by the Honorable Artillery Company of London, which landed in Boston from England on Friday October 2d, for a tour of some of the Eastern cities as the guest of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. This time, however, the famous organization has not included Buffalo in its itinerary, much to the disappointment of many who remembered their visit six years ago. On the occasion of their previous visit, the guests were given two days' royal entertainment. Met at the train by the 65th and 74th regiments they were escorted through the streets to their headquarters at the Iroquois Hotel. In the evening they were banqueted. Daniel N. Lockwood, Judge Titus, Col. Samuel M. Welch and Alfred Lyth being among the speakers. Everywhere they were hailed with cheers of welcome. The Mayor, the Councilmen and the Aldermen formally extended a welcome on behalf of the city. While the festivity will not be repeated this time, the nearness of the gallant organization will revive interest in their historic record. From Niagara Falls the company will proceed to Toronto, to Montreal and Quebec and thence back to Boston.

In command of, and accompany the Honorable Artillery Company, is, of course, Lord Denbigh. As a commoner Lord Denbigh is known as Rudolph Robert Basil Aloysius Augustine Fielding. To those unacquainted with the actual composition of the Honorable Artillery Company its title is somewhat misleading. Instead of being exclusively an artillery regiment, as one might gather, it is made up of two batteries of horse artillery and a battalion of six companies of infantry, numbering in all about 1,200 men. It claims to be the oldest military body in the kingdom, and takes rank next after the regular forces of the Crown. It dates its origin back to 1531, when it was incorporated by Henry VIII, and at the present time it is endeavoring to establish the right to be regarded as the one military body that has taken part in wars in which England has been engaged since the days of the Spanish armada. It sent 200 men to the late Boer War. The fact that it enjoys incorporation entitles it to represent the description of a volunteer corps, and when some incautious person speaks of one of its members as a volunteer he is immediately told that he does not know what he is talking about. So jealous is the corps of this particular feature in its constitution that while it receives the usual government grant, and takes part in volunteer contests, it refuses to accept service medals or badges such as are conferred on the ordinary volunteer forces. The high tone of the corps is derived from the fact that ever since it was incorporated by Henry VIII, it has always enjoyed the distinction of having a member of the royal family as its colonel and captain-general, which is the military rank of King Edward at the present time. It shares with the Guards, Marines and Buffs the privilege of marching through the city of London with fixed bayonets, and is the only corps other than the regular forces and militia that carries colors. So exclusive is it that recruits desiring admission must first be nominated by two members, to be afterward approved by

the regiment is due to his energy, and he is appreciated for the tact and judgment he exercises in recommending his subordinates for promotion.

Kansas City (Mo.) Star.
Oct. 11, 1903.

Heroes Among the English Honorables.
From the Boston Post.

The Honorable Artillery company of London, now visiting Boston and other Eastern cities, possesses a record for active service which is replete with heroism. For the greater part the most trying service was encountered in the South African war. During that campaign 193 members of the organization battled against the Boers, and many of those are with the visitors.

Major C. Z. D. Budworth, who is next to Lord Denbigh in command, participated in many stirring engagements. He went to the front as captain, and in a furious engagement before Bethlehem assumed command of the Thirty-eighth battery when all the officers had been shot down. His coolness and daring were rewarded in the brevet of major, which was bestowed September 10, 1901.

Lieutenant A. C. Lowe of Battery A also won honor during the heavy engagements in and around Bethlehem. In one engagement when defeat seemed certain he held off a force of Boers greatly in excess of his command and ultimately gained a glorious victory. He was ever in the thickest of the fray, but seemed to bear a charmed life and escaped being wounded. He was made a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, with the honorary rank of lieutenant in the army.

Lieutenant C. G. Stewart served under Colonel Damont in operations northeast of the Orange River Colony. He fought at Tafel Kop and later battled in the Western Transvaal. Wounds acquired in battle necessitated his return home in June, 1902.

Captain E. Treffry of C company, infantry, was dangerously wounded at Bethel during a fierce hand-to-hand encounter May, 1901. For months he lingered in a field hospital hovering between life and death, and when recovery finally set in it was of slow growth.

Captain Treffry's wounds came as a culmination to a series of valiant deeds, and caused him to be invalided home.

Carrying (A. Y.) Leader
Oct. 9, 1903.

London Artillery Company.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Honorable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honorable, sent a telegram to King Edward in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets. At night the combined party dined in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria and this morning they started for Washington.

Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) Star
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London, escorted by the Ancients of Boston and the Newport Infantry, arrived in New York and have reviewed the cadets at West Point.

Colorado Springs (Colo.) Gazette.
Oct. 11, 1903.

ARTILLERY COMPANIES WERE RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this evening gave an elaborate reception in the White house to the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White house.

There the organizations passed through the terrace entrance and lined up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White house. The Honorable Artillery company of London entered the White house grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White house. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White house. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and the foliage of the grounds.

Colonel Symons made the presentation to the president while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard of the marine corps assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited to take places in the line during the reception.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the president.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White house. It rendered a program of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair.

Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization. Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were James Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, and Miss Phelan.

Rome (N.Y.) Sentinel
Oct. 10, 1903.

London Artillery in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honorable Artillery company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon. The visiting organizations were escorted up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Arlington hotel by Troop E of the Second regular cavalry and the Minute Men of this city. The two companies will remain in Washington until this evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House this afternoon.

New York Times.
Oct. 11, 1903.

THE DELIGHTED HONORABLES.
They Chant America's Praises and Will Act as Missionaries to Skeptical London.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their Boston escort left to-night for Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The visitors are highly pleased with their visit to Washington, and especially delighted with their reception by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

They speak enthusiastically of the generous hospitality that has been shown them, and promise to proclaim in England the wonderful experiences of their trip. One of the Honourables said before leaving the Arlington:

"Coming over on the steamer we were torn with conflicting feelings. We did not know how you people would receive us."

"Some of us honestly believed that our reception by all except the Boston Ancients would be courteous, but lacking in cordiality. When I heard the cheer that greeted us upon landing in Boston you could have knocked me down with a feather."

"All doubts were removed. We were literally taken off our feet by the hospitable Bostonians, and we haven't had time to collect ourselves since."

"The people here are more cordial than any we have ever met. There seems to be nothing you can't do for us. I think I can speak for our entire company when I say that we have never so thoroughly enjoyed anything and that the visit to America has been a revelation."

"To me, at least, and I know it is the same with a large number of our fellows, the experiences of this trip have completely changed our ideas of America and Americans."

"The people of England don't realize what you people are over here. But every member of the Honourable Company will be a missionary, in the best sense of the word, and endeavor to correct the false impressions that exist."

Houston (Tex.) Chronicle
Oct. 9, 1903.

Ancients Invade Capital.

Special to The Chronicle.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—For the first time in nearly one hundred years the flag of England, guarded by British muskets, was borne through the streets of the national capital today by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London. Arriving in Washington at half past one o'clock this afternoon the red-coats marched to the Arlington hotel, traversing a part of the same route marched over by their ancestors who devastated the capital during the war of 1812. The visitors were given a cordial reception by the local military organizations and by representatives of the district and federal governments.

Tonight they will be given a reception and tomorrow a trip will be taken to Mount Vernon and Arlington.

New York City Morgen Journal
Oct. 10, 1903.

Die von der Artillerie."

Die Honorable Artillery Co. von London darf mit dem ihr hier zutheil gewordenen Empfang zufrieden sein. Sie hat eine Reihe feucht-fröhlicher Feiern unter den Anlässen der Old Guard mitgemacht, die bekanntlich tritt, aber sich nicht ergiebt. Nach den rießigen Quantitäten starken Stoffs war die der Niedergang von Strömen Waisers, die sich über die Stadt ergossen, nicht gebannt, und sie suchte ihr Heil in der Flucht nach Washington.

Waukegan (I. J.) Call
Oct. 11, 1903.

HONORABLES GO TO WHITE HOUSE.

The London and Boston Artillery-
men Received by the President.

A STATELY AFFAIR

The English Visitors Welcomed
Formally by the Chief Execu-
tive and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men, of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the Government and leading members of Washington society. Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance, and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honorable Artillery Company, of London, entered the White House grounds at the southeast gates and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President. The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade. After receiving Colonel Symons's report, President Roosevelt, attired in frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground.

It is entirely self-supporting, and under the direct control of the crown, the corps could be called out by the sovereign without the consent of the legislature.

Colonel Symons's report, President Roosevelt, attired in frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chattering a minute, the President, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant, and made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British colors were dipped.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east terrace. There the bugles were sounded and sounded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company.

the men passed through the terrace and up the staircase and to the vestibule of the White House. In the vestibule the band of the Engineer Corps was stationed and during the reception rendered a fine musical programme. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room, and thence to the blue room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Colonel Symons made the presentation to the President, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard, of the Marine Corps, assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the President. After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception, the Marine Band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of especially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Indianapolis (Ind.) Sentinel.
Oct. 11, 1903.

Now that some two hundred officers and men of the Honorable Artillery company of London have landed under arms on American soil as guests of the corresponding Boston corps, some details of its ancient origin may be interesting.

One historian places the first embodiment of the H. A. C. as far back as 1087, when the citizens of London organized an armed band to protect the Spanish merchants who came to the city to buy wool from the depredations of the robbers who infested the streets.

But the company has only a regular and continuous existence since 1537, when King Henry VIII granted its charter of incorporation. At that time the term "artillery" included "long bows, cross-bows and handgommens, etc." in the words of the royal patent.

The company has played a prominent part in the annals of England, and especially distinguished itself in the Cromwellian wars. The muster rolls have contained the names of the noblest English families, of eminent statesmen and names immortal in literature—that of John Milton among the latter category.

Among the prized privileges that it has gained for itself are that since 1560 it has always been commanded by the sovereign or heir apparent and that it is the only military force over which parliament has no control.

It is entirely self-supporting, and under the direct control of the crown, the corps could be called out by the sovereign without the consent of the legislature.

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The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east terrace. There the bugles were sounded and sounded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company.

London and Boston Soldiers Will be Received by President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, arrived in Washington this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met at the station by Gen. Corbin and Major Green, U. S. A., and were escorted to the Arlington hotel by Troop E, of the Second regular cavalry, and the Minutemen of this city. The street was lined with spectators. The two companies will remain in Washington until tomorrow evening. Arrangements have been completed for the reception of the visitors at the White House to-morrow afternoon.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east terrace. There the bugles were sounded and sounded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company.

Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer.
Oct. 11, 1903

COLORS

Of England Were Dipped

When the London Ancients Were Reviewed By Roosevelt at the White House.

Washington, October 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the Government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the entrance of the White House. They formed directly facing the south portico of the White House.

President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting.

After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his Adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles, and again the British colors were dipped.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of "The British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers, the company entered the White House, and in the Blue Room were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and the ladies who had been invited to meet the Artillery.

The dinner consisted of eight courses and the cost of serving it for each individual was about \$75.

Eight hundred persons, 300 of them waiters, with seventy-five to pour wine, were required to serve it. Of the wines, 800 gallons measured the capacity of the hosts and their guests. The cigars, in their silver cases, cost \$2,500, the cigars alone being valued at \$800.

The much-talked-of souvenir plates were distributed at the close of the dinner and were greatly admired because of their design and rich coloring.

What the Guests Ate.

Following was the menu:

Cane Cod oysters. Clear green turtle.

Prince Albert sherry.

AigUILlettes of halibut cardinal.

Cucumbers. Potatoes Hollandaise.

Haut sauterne.

Tournedos of filet or beef a la Previllot.

String beans.

Pommeys set et brut.

Epigrammes of sweetbreads Sevigne. Green peas.

Sorbet a la militaire. Squab chickens roasted.

Romaine and tomato salad.

Bombes glaces international.

Petits fours.

Cheese. Coffee. Cigars. Cigarettes.

A reception was held between 7 and 8 o'clock in Horticultural hall, which lies across Massachusetts avenue from Symphony hall and which also was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting, the American and English emblems being plentifully used in conjunction with many shields, coats-of-arms and other devices to give a festive appearance to the lecture hall and the main exhibition hall of the other building. In other places given over to coatrooms similar decorations had been put in place.

The avenue at this point was closed for travel for an hour and a half and the two halls were connected by a canopy and a carpet. When the guests marched over to dinner at 8 they found the simple, almost severe, lines of the great auditorium of Symphony hall transformed. A rich carpet, dark red in color, was woven especially for this occasion. Under it were concealed the many

spoons which were laid for lighting the

Chicago (Ill.) Chronicle.
Oct. 11, 1903

BANQUET COSTS \$60,000

Boston Serves Sumptuous Dinner to British Visitors.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London Royally Entertained.

Decorations Elaborate and Menu a Triumph of Costliness.

Cigars Alone Cost \$800 and 800 Gallons of Wine Were Used.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 10.—Probably there has never been served in Boston a banquet so sumptuous and to so great a number of people as that for the Honorable Artillery company of London in Symphony hall recently. Plans for this banquet were made five years ago, in preparation for the visit which was postponed on account of the south African war, and taken up again actively twelve months ago, since when somebody has been at work on them almost continuously. An idea of the elaborateness of everything may be gained from the lighting of the tables, for which 450 miles of special wires were laid—a task requiring thirty days of electricians' labor. The same forethought was displayed for the other decorations, for which florists had been preparing on Cuban plantations and in native greenhouses for nearly a season.

No expense was spared by the Ancients to make it the most sumptuous affair ever arranged by a military organization, and a conservative estimate of the cost of dining 1,050 men is \$60,000, of which fully one-third was paid out for wines. It was champagne right through to the last course, and the result of such a flow can well be imagined by those familiar with the capacity of the Ancients.

The dinner consisted of eight courses and the cost of serving it for each individual was about \$75. Eight hundred persons, 300 of them waiters, with seventy-five to pour wine, were required to serve it. Of the wines, 800 gallons measured the capacity of the hosts and their guests. The cigars, in their silver cases, cost \$2,500, the cigars alone being valued at \$800.

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numerous tables.

The decorators used 10,000 roses, 8,000 yards of laurel, 5,000 yellow chrysanthemum blooms and 1,000 cases of southern smilax from Cuba, arranged skillfully on walls, balconies and stage and tables. The round tables on the floor and long tables on the stage were decorated with blossoms and smilax and with colored lights.

Each of the round tables on the floor was arranged to seat eleven persons, and in the center of each was a circle of smilax, from which arose ten tiny red and green electric bulbs, this number, with the eleven to be seated, making twenty-one, in honor of the Twenty-one club, made up of members of the London Honorable Artillery Company, which in 1888 visited this country. This idea of "Twenty-one" was carried out throughout the hall at all the tables on the floor. In all there were seats at the floor and stage tables for 1,050 persons. From the center of the circle of smilax, ferns and tiny bulbs there arose a mound of Farley ferns and pink roses and on the tables on the stage there were tall vases of American beauty roses.

The central decoration of the stage, which was banked with green laurel, was an enormous British crown, its jewels twinkling electric lights. It was suspended as high as possible. From the crown hung festoons of laurel and smilax, alternating with strings of electric bulbs, canopy fashion. A coat of arms of the London company, the seal of the city of London, in electric lights, twinkled at the back of the stage and a similar coat of arms of the Boston company at the rear of the hall. The cost of these decorations was \$9,000—\$6,000 for the lights and \$3,000 for the flowers.

Magnificent Decorations.

On the fronts of the first balcony were plaques of yellow chrysanthemums in great quantity on a field of smilax, and festoons of this greenery and laurel were defied by strings of yellow and red colored electric lights. At regular intervals were large gilt cannon, crossed, their outlines marked by white and red electric lights. The front of the upper balcony was festooned elaborately with laurel and smilax, with intricate ropes of green and red electric bulbs. American and English flags surrounded the city seal of London over the stage and also that of the local company of Ancients at the rear of the hall on the balcony front.

The plan of lighting was as follows: The usual ceiling lights of the hall were on when the hosts and their English and other guests marched into Symphony hall. No other lights were in evidence. Then, on the entrance of Lord Denbigh, who naturally came after all others were in place, the stage lights were turned on in all their glory, including the great crown and canopy effect and the figures "1537" and "1638" in electric bulbs, surrounded by laurel festoons and depending from the ceiling above the front of the stage. Next, the American eagle and seal of the city of Boston were turned on and the ceiling lights ordinarily in use were turned low, and the city of London seal next flashed out in colors at the rear of the stage. This was followed by the turning on first of the myriad of lights on the second balcony front and then by those on the first balcony. Last of all, when everybody was seated at the tables, the tiny circles of colored lights were turned on.

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Haut sauterne.

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String beans.

Macin (Ga) Telegraph.
Oct. 11, 1903.

BRITISH DIP COLORS AT THE WHITEHOUSE

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON, THE ANCIENT
AND HONOURABLE ARTILLERY OF BOSTON AND THE MINUTE
MEN OF WASHINGTON IN GRAND PARADE BEFORE THE PRES-
IDENT—A SOCIAL RECEPTION OF AN ENGAGING CHARACTER—
APPRECIATION OF THE BRITISHERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the White House. There, Lord Denbigh, the commander of the London company, formed his men in parade facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Col. Thos. W. Symons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to meet the visitors.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

The visitors left tonight for Niagara Falls.

City (Pa) Blizzard.
Oct. 10, 1903.

London Artillery in Washington.

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Topeka (Kan) Capital.
Oct. 10, 1903.

That banquet the Honorable of Boston gave the Honorable of London ought to ring thundering down the corridors of time along with the most famous of Lucullan feasts. The banquet cost \$60,000. There were 400 gallons of wine and it required four hours to serve the courses. A thousand Boston women, prominent in society, were elegantly dressed, looked down from the balconies on this grand apotheosis of gastronomy. It was an event to be remembered.

Bangor (Me) Commercial.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery company of London and their escorts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, spent the day Saturday in inspecting the many points of interest in and about Washington. The program for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them from making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the President.

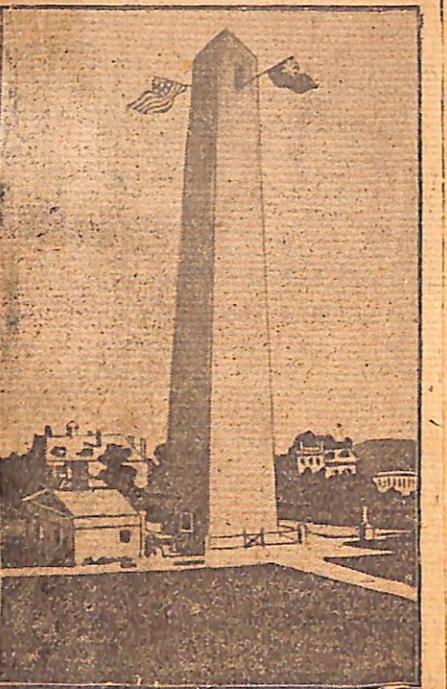
Williamsport (Pa) Grit.
Oct. 11, 1903.

VALIANT TRENCHERMAN.

Honorable Artillery of London Make
Irresistable Attack on Boston.

International Affair Which Is Pro-
moting Good Feeling All Around.
Union Joke on Bunker Hill.

An event which though unofficial will add
much to the comity existing between Great



BRITISH AND AMERICAN FLAGS FLYING
FROM BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

Britain and the United States is the visit of the Honorable Artillery company of London, the oldest military body in Europe, to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, the oldest on this side of the ocean. The visit was marked by the flying of the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack from the Bunker Hill monument. A notable incident of the reception of the London organization in Boston was the welcome extended them by Mayor Patrick A. Collins. Many of the London Honorable knew Mayor Collins personally having met him when he was United States consul general in the British capital. When the Honorable turned into the street where Mayor Collins was waiting to welcome them the band struck up "The Wearing of the Green," in honor of his birthplace. The incident aroused great enthusiasm among the crowd. On Sunday the Honorable and Ancients attended church together, and afterwards Lord Denbigh, commander of the Honorable, with Lady Denbigh went with Mayor and Mrs. Collins to solemn high mass at the Catholic cathedral.

The Honorable visited Providence and attended a genuine Rhode Island clambake for the first time. This week they commenced a tour which will include many of the principal cities in the East.

King Edward takes great interest in the visit of the Ancients to this country and sent the following telegram to the commander:

Balmoral,
Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honorable Artillery company, Boston: Delighted to hear of your safe arrival and magnificent reception. Feel certain you will have a charming visit. Edward R.

The entertainment which the Honorable received in this country broke all records in the matter of elaborateness and expense. The banquet given at Boston cost \$60,000. Of this sum \$6,000 went for lighting and half as much for flowers. At New York the Honorable were banqueted by the Old Guard. The Honorable were accompanied to New York by the Ancients of Boston and by military organizations from Rhode Island and Connecticut. The visitors spent a day at West Point and were much impressed by the United States Military academy.

The visitors then entered the white house, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of

Atlanta (Ga) Constitution.
Oct. 11, 1903.

RED COATS CALL ON ROOSEVELT

London Artillery Company Re- ceived at White House.

Honorable Artillery Company of
Boston, and Minute Men, of
Washington, Also Present.
Britishers Are Inspected
by President.

Washington, October 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the white house to the Honorable Artillery company, of London; the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company, of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

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The visitors then entered the white house, where they were received by the

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of

Buffalo (N.Y.) News.
Oct. 11, 1903.

ARTILLERY MEN WILL BE HERE THIS MORNING.

London and Boston Military
Organizations to Spend a
Few Moments in Buffalo.

WILL SEE THE SIGHTS AT NIAGARA FALLS.

This Evening They Will Go
to Montreal and Thence
to Boston, Where Their
Tour Will End.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the famous English military organization, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, will arrive in Buffalo, accompanied by their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. They are traveling in two special trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, having spent Saturday in Washington.

Their stay in Buffalo will be short, for they depart at 9:40 for Niagara Falls. Brig.-Gen. Welch and Horace A. Noble of this city have been asked to spend the day at the Falls with them.

One of the features of Sunday will be a trip over the Great Gorge Route, and the rest of the day will be spent in seeing the wonders of the Falls. In the evening they will board their trains for Montreal, whence they will depart for Boston, where the tour will end.

The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, commander of the London company, the Countess of Denbigh, and Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commander of the Boston Ancients, are prominent members of the party, as are also Cols. Nichols, Darling and Oaks, whose portraits appear on this page.

COL. CHARLES H. DARLING.



Of the Boston Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company.

Buffalo (N.Y.) News.
Oct. 11, 1903.

COL. JOHN D. NICHOLS.



Milwaukee (Wis) Journal.
Oct. 9, 1903.

BRITISHERS VISIT WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of London were much impressed with West Point and the drilling of the cadets. The Earl of Denbigh in an address said:

"We have heard of the discipline, splendid spirit and wonderful accuracy of drill at West Point and I cannot express our pleasure at the opportunity afforded us to review government soldiers."

Springfield (Mass) Homestead.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Everything has been moving off very nicely with the Ancients and Honourables of London and Boston, but it is reported that the Boston contingent is amazed, disconcerted and disappointed over the astonishing sobriety of the Londoners. Their reputation has been maligned; their diet does not consist of highballs, rickeys and cocktails, and possibly this is another indication that the world is getting better.

Indianapolis (Ind) News.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honorable at Washington.
WASHINGTON, October 10.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their escorts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of points of interest in and about Washington. The program for the day had included an excursion to Mt. Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather prevented all but a few of them from making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the President.

Long Branch (N.J.) Record.
Oct. 9, 1903.

London "Ancients" at Boston.

The city of Boston has thrown its doors wide to the visiting Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Lon-

Portland (O.) Oregonian
Oct. 11, 1903.

HOST TO BRITONS

Roosevelt Receives Honorable Artillery.

RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE

Prominent Officers and Members of Society Present.

PRESIDENT INSPECTS COMPANY

Colors Are Dipped When He Appears and on Departure—Boston Company and Washington Minute Men Join in the Exercises.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to greet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men, and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House.

Visitors Formed in Parade.
The Honorable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate, and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of dark green of the lawn and the foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh, and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched the formation of the parade. After receiving Colonel Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the bugles presented arms, and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men.

The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

President Inspects Company.

After chatting a minute, President

Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and the equipments of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the buglers and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band playing the march of the British Grenadiers, then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and the men, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, passed through the terrace and up the main staircase of the vestibule of the White House. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room and thence into the blue room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet, and the ladies who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

Colonel Symons made the presentations to the President, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard, of the Marine Corps, assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception. The London Company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men, each being warmly greeted by the President.

LUNCHEON IS SERVED.

After the guests had been received, and had assembled in the East room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served. The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a programme of specially selected music. The reception lasted about an hour and a half, and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization. Among those invited by the President to meet the visitors were James D. Phelan, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, and Miss Phelan.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Enquirer.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Ancient and Honorable.
The International Railway Company and the Niagara Gorge Railway Co. are making special preparations to accommodate the party of Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen from London and from Boston, tomorrow. The Pennsylvania Railroad will bring the party to Niagara Falls; and they booked this party for a trip around the International Belt Line. To the wonders of the mighty cataract and gorge, are added the beauties of the autumn foliage, which will make the trip most pleasant to the party.

New York City Reporter.
Oct. 10, 1903.
\$16,000 FOR WINES.

The great red banquet given by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston for the Honourable Artillery Company of London, took place Monday night, October 5th at Symphony Hall, Boston. Nothing like it ever occurred in New England. A conservative estimate of the cost of dining close to 1,050 men is \$50,000, of which fully one-third was paid for wine.

Toledo (O.) Times.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Retribution Sails.

Boston, Oct. 8.—The British cruiser Retribution, which came here as Great Britain's naval representative during the stay of the Honourable Artillery company, of London, left today on her return trip to Halifax, N. S. During the stay here the captain and senior officers were guests at all the functions given in honor of the visiting company.

President Inspects Company.

After chatting a minute, President

Lynchburg (Va.) News.
Oct. 11, 1903.

RECEIVED AT WHITE HOUSE.

Honors Paid to Famous Visiting Military Companies.

Washington, October 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London; the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the Government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the White House. There, Lord Denbigh, the commander of the London company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh, and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at the time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

But the company has only a regular and continuous existence since 1537, when Henry VIII. granted its charter of incorporation. At that time the term "artillery" included "long bows, cross bows, and handgones, etc., in the words of the royal patent.

After receiving Colonel Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the bugles presented arms, and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men.

The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization. The visitors left tonight for Niagara Falls.

Lowell Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

Retribution Sails.

Since the Honourables have been among us the most used types in the printer's hands are those that spell "sec" and "brut."

The cost of entertaining the Honourables is placed at \$250,000. With a quarter vermilion to spend the hosts and guests should easily paint the country red.

Lowell Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Ancients and Honourables will do well not to land in the hospital corps with so much entertaining.

Cleveland (O.) World.
Oct. 11, 1903.

ANCIENT ORDER

The Honourable Artillery Company Near the Sovereign

IT DISTINGUISHED ITSELF IN CROMWELLIAN WARS—MILTON WAS A MEMBER

Special Cable to the New York American and Cleveland World.

Copyright, 1903.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Now that some two hundred officers and men of the Honourable Artillery Company of London have landed under arms on American soil as guests of the corresponding Boston corps, some details of its ancient origin may be interesting.

One historian places the first embodiment of the H. A. C. as far back as 1087, when the citizens of London organized an armed band to protect the Spanish merchants who came to the city to buy wool from the depredations of the robbers who infested the streets.

But the company has only a regular and continuous existence since 1537, when Henry VIII. granted its charter of incorporation. At that time the term "artillery" included "long bows, cross bows, and handgones, etc., in the words of the royal patent.

The company has played a prominent part in the annals of England, and especially distinguished itself in the Cromwellian wars. The muster rolls have contained the names of the noblest English families, of eminent statesmen and names immortal in literature—that of John Milton among the latter category.

Among the prized privileges that it has gained for itself are that since 1660 it has always been commanded by the sovereign or heir apparent with the rank of captain-general, and that it is the only military force over which Parliament has no control.

As it is entirely self-supporting, and under the direct control of the Crown, the corps could be called out by the sovereign without the consent of the Legislature.

Stoughton Sentinel.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The address of Senator Hoar at the dinner of the Ancients in Boston, Monday evening was graceful and interesting and all who heard Gov. Bates, agreed that his was also a splendid effort. Gov. Bates will go on the stump soon and his speeches are sure to be effective.

Lowell Courier.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Ancients and Honourables will do well not to land in the hospital corps with so much entertaining.

Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal.
Oct. 11, 1903.

WELCOMED BY PRESIDENT

HONORABLE ARTILLERYMEN FROM LONDON AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Paraded in Front of the Mansion and Were Then Received and Given Buffet Luncheon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington Hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and the foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed, Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the military aide of the President, descended the steps from the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh, and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the President.

The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade. But the company has only a regular and continuous existence since 1537, when Henry VIII. granted its charter of incorporation. At that time the term "artillery" included "long bows, cross bows, and handgones, etc., in the words of the royal patent.

After receiving Colonel Symons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the bugles presented arms, and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding, the President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men.

The visitors then entered the White House, where they were received by members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen.

had assembled in the east room they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served. The reception lasted an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

A Funny Incident.
Washington Special.

Sandwiched between a troop of United States cavalry and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, in front of and Dockstader's minstrels occupying the place of honor in the rear, the swell Honorable Artillery of London swung up Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon with the Earl of Denbigh at their head, making as ridiculous a procession as Washington has ever seen. It was discourteous and all that sort of thing, they are saying to-night, but it was irresistibly funny.

Levi Dockstader himself, with high hat and frock coat and his best minstrel gait, marched so close to the last rank of cheapened Grenadiers that he almost trod upon their heels, while behind him came a score of cake-walking singers and his full band in uniforms of red that vied with those of the distinguished visitors. A banner, held proudly aloft by a diminutive darkey, proclaimed to the world who those were who marched beneath it. The Earl of Denbigh himself mistook the minstrel band for a regular army adjunct and stood at salute with the utmost gravity as it filed by. The whole town is talking of the accident to-night and the police have been roared so thoroughly for allowing the performance that their chief, Major Sylvester, is busy issuing explanations.

New York City Tribune.
Oct. 10, 1903.

CLAMBAKES AND ARTILLERY.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, having risen with undecimated ranks from the seductive feast of a genuine Rhode Island clam bake in the commonwealth of the Providence Plantations, need fear no pangs of indigestion from trencher feasts at other banquets. On the shores of Narragansett Bay the "bakes" are so boisterous, so fascinating and so copious in every imaginable detail that guests have been known at times to be allured to eat too heartily and to be compelled to pay the penalty of overindulgence.

Our seasoned and hardy warriors from abroad, however, are proof against every peril. Had there been true Rhode Island clam bakes on the top of old Olympus, Jove himself would not have wandered away so frequently upon excursions of adventure.

New York City Tribune.
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Co., of London, England, now visiting Boston, were frequently entertained on the "Mayflower" during their voyage to the United States by selections on the piano by means of an "Angelus" piano player which was furnished by J. Herbert Marshall, the London agent for the Wilcox & White Co. C. C. Harvey & Co., the Boston agents for the Wilcox & White Co., have stored the "Angelus" for Mr. Marshall, and will have it ready and on board the vessel in time for the return trip of the "Honorable."

Boston Times.
Oct. 11, 1903.

Lord Denbigh was surprised at Boston cordiality and the spontaneous ovation that greeted him at the hands of common people. He said that he anticipated a fine reception, but he did not expect such an enthusiastic greeting from the general Boston public, and it is his intention to report back to his people in England that the American heart is still open to the Anglo-Saxon.

After the guests had been received and

Tacoma (Was) Ledger.
Oct. 11, 1903.

BRITISH TROOPS AT WHITE HOUSE

ELABORATE RECEPTION GIVEN BY
THE PRESIDENT.

Company Formed in Parade on the
Lawn, Where It Was Inspected
and Colors Were Dipped in Salute—Lord Denbigh Expresses
Appreciation of Honor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston and the minutemen of this city. Invited to greet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the minutemen and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House.

There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the minutemen passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honorable Artillery company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portico of the White House.

Company Formed in Parade.

There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and the foliage of the grounds. After the parade had been formed Colonel Thomas W. Simons, the military aide of the president, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors.

Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood on the front of the portico and watched the formation of the parade.

After receiving Colonel Simons' report, President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps accompanied by Colonel Simons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. As they reached the foot of the stairs, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting.

Inspection of Ranks.

After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and the equipments of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bowed head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band, playing the march of the British grenadiers, then marched to the entrance of the east terrace. Their arms were

stacked, and the men, headed by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, passed through the terrace and up the main street to the vestibule of the White House. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room and thence into the blue room, where they were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who accompanied them, and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillery. Colonel Simons made the presentations to the president, while Commander Cowles and Captain Leonard, of the marine corps, assisted.

The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the minutemen, each being warmly greeted by the president.

Buffet Luncheon Served.

After the guests had been received and had assembled in the East room, they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the marine band was stationed in the ground south of the White House. It rendered a program of specially selected music. The reception lasted about an hour and a half and was a most enjoyable social affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, and Miss Phelan.

Kansas City (Mo.) Times.

Oct. 9, 1903.

LONDONERS AT GRANT'S TOMB.

Members of the Honorable Artillery Company in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Honorable Artillery company of London and its hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, to-day rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central park and Riverside drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont. Lord Denbigh, the commander of the London company, sent a dispatch to King Edward to-day, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston, and the courtesies extended to them. He was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the visit to West Point, and of the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying that the school was fully up to its reputation. The party will start for Washington to-morrow.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES BRITISH.

Honorable Artillery of London Are Guests at White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

The one discordant note in the reception of the London Honourables so far has been sounded in New York, where the statue of Nathan Hale was decorated by a mutilated British flag. Aside from the fact that the execution of Hale was in accordance with the same laws of war which compelled the execution of Major André, such an act is without excuse. The New York World does not exaggerate when it calls it "an outrage against every law of good breeding and hospitality."

Providence R. I. Journal

Oct. 10, 1903.

After a review on the lawn the visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served.

Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Among those invited by the President to meet the visitors were the following: Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, Misses Shaw, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, the Misses Hitchcock, the Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Corbin, the acting Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver, the Misses Oliver, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Loeb, Lieutenant General Young, General and Mrs. Corbin, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey.

Leavenworth Telegram.

Oct. 8, 1903.

If the feasting keeps up, those visiting Honourables may get the idea that they are the most important thing in all America. Some have doubtless got swelled heads before this.

Washington (D. C.) Post.
Oct. 11, 1903.

A Band to March To.

In all the pleasant and hospitable and affectionate vociferation provoked by the visit of the London Honourables and their hosts, the Boston Ancients, there has been, so far as we have seen, no proper and sufficient mention of the brass band which marched just ahead of the Englishmen as they passed The Post building on Friday afternoon. Our visitors are fine fellows—manly, stalwart, amiable, as their countrymen usually are. We are glad to see them, and evidently their welcome has been cordial to the last degree, as verily it should have been. But in our opinion the celebrations would be sadly incomplete without some fitting mention of that band. We know nothing more of it than its splendidly inspiring performance. In a general way, we seem to remember that the musicians wore red coats and moved with grace. Where they came from we have not asked, for, of all things, we avoid envy and covetousness. To know the name and the locality of the community to which that band belongs would be to wish it sorrow and bereavement for our own profit. Such marching music we have seldom heard. It had to it a certain swing and dash, a lift, a color, a delicately managed emphasis that moved the currents of the blood and made the listeners thrill again. To music of that rich kind, the meekest man might go to battle with delight. If Tancred and Godfrey de Bouillon had taken that band with them to the plains of Palestine, the Paynim foe would have been exterminated. The unbelievers would have fallen in long, bloody rows before the Christian onslaught set to syncopated time. Much has been said in the newspapers about the swagger marching of the visitors. We are told how they swung along with magnificent precision, simple, erect, severe, sublime. But how could they help themselves with such cadences in their ears and such winged music in their heels? We should like to hear that band again—frequently and not too far away. It is one of the best ever, as they say in Jovial Bohemia.

Visitors Given Cordial Greeting

In Honor of the President

Morning Journal

Brilliant Scene on the Lawn Followed

by a Reception in the Executive

Mansion—Members of the

Cabinet Present

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Cabinet Present

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Buffalo (N.Y.) Courier.

Oct. 4, 1903.



EARL DENBIGH, IN COMMAND, OF THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.
Lord Denbigh Was Appointed to be Commander of This Famous Organization by the British War Department, and his Distinguished Name Adds Luster to the Company of Honorable.

Albany (N.Y.) Times
Oct. 10, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London arrived on Friday for the five days' visit in Boston, followed by a week's tour through the eastern part of the country, as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

Seasonal (N.Y.) Times
Oct. 10, 1903.

THEY SAW THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London and their escort, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the president.

Albany (N.Y.) Times
Oct. 10, 1903.

Ever since the Ancients and Honorable of London arrived in Boston a large British flag has been floating from Mr. Frederic Whitney's pole, that can be seen for a long distance.

Wolverhampton Plain Dealer.

Oct. 11, 1903.

BRITONS TOOK WHITE HOUSE.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Entertained Military Guests.

A Striking Parade of the Ancients and Honorables.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officials of the government and leading members of Washington society.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn immediately east of the south front of the White House. The Honorable Artillery company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point directly facing the south portion of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. It was a brilliant spectacle, the handsome uniforms of the visitors showing splendidly against the dark green of the lawn and foliage of the grounds.

After the parade had been formed Col. Thomas W. Simons, the military aid of the president, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. The portico at that time was filled with the guests who had assembled to do honor to the visitors. Mrs. Roosevelt and several other ladies stood in the front of the portico and watched with evident interest the formation of the parade.

After receiving Col. Simons' report President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Col. Simons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aid. As they reached the foot of the steps, the bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. While the bugles were sounding the president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col. Simons and Commander Cowles, made a careful inspection of both ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection, while President Roosevelt stood with bared head, another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by the band, playing the inspiring march of the "British Grenadiers," then marched to the entrance of the east terrace. There arms were stacked, and preceded by Lord Denbigh and the officers of the company, the men passed through the terrace and up the main staircase to the vestibule of the White House. In the vestibule the band of the Engineers corps was stationed, and during the reception rendered a fine musical program. The visitors passed across the vestibule to the red room and then to the blue room, where they

were received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the ladies who had accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Col. Simons made the presentations to the president, while Commander Cowles and Capt. Leonard of the Marine corps assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception. The London company was followed by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the president. After the guests had been received and had assembled in the east room they passed through the main corridor to the state dining room, where a buffet luncheon was served. The only decorations of the White House parlors were cut flowers and ferns. During the reception the Marine band was stationed in the grounds south of the White House. It rendered a program of specially selected music.

The reception lasted about an hour and a half, and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Boston Budget
Oct. 11, 1903.

....The New York Tribune is responsible for the following story; "A body of Ancients in full regiments reported for duty at Wallack's Theatre the other evening and were posted in orchestra seats. They had not been seated long when six more Ancients, in civilian's clothes, an angry band, entered the theatre. The six had been without their uniforms all day. A seventh member of the company had the key to the trunk in which their uniforms were locked up, they said, and they had not been able to find him. Without their uniforms what did life matter? A day had been wiped from their calendar. But they were on his trail, they said, and had tracked him to 'Peggy from Paris.' The seventh member, in truth, turned out to be one of the party in the orchestra seats, and he was called into the lobby. There he was presented with six large pieces of six heated minds, served up with the sauce of rhetoric, and called on to stand and deliver the key. He did. The ununiformed six went off with it in haste, to don their regiments and do their best to catch up with the lost hours."

Boston Record
Oct. 10, 1903.

"Lord Denbigh," said a man who knows him well, "is one of the most thoroughly conscientious men it has ever been my good fortune to meet. If you could meet him as I have met him at his place in England, you would agree with me that it was a piece of rare good fortune to meet such a man. He is ruled by his principles in every move he makes, and if you could see him enter his private chapel for service at the appointed time, making everything else give way to his religion, you would realize how fixed his principles are and how zealous he is following their teachings. Lady Denbigh is one of the most charming of women, but to see her at her best you must see her at her own fireside and in the midst of her children, of whom she and the earl may well be proud."

Albany (N.Y.) Journal
Oct. 10, 1903.

It is hard to get ahead of American enterprise. The Honourable Artillery Company of London, with its Boston escort, reached Washington yesterday, and a feature of the day was a parade through Pennsylvania avenue. As the visitors marched along, Lew Dockstader managed to butt in and his band played "Johnnie Jones and His Sister Sue," while the visitors marched to "Dolly Gray." When the visiting band struck up "God Save the King," however, the minstrels joined in the anthem.

Boston (Mass.) Tribune
Oct. 11, 1903.

BUNKER HILL HOWLERS.

Many well meaning patriots are shrieking wildly because the British flag was flung to the breeze from the Bunker hill monument during the visit there of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery from England. The claim is made that it desecrated the monument, insulted the American nation, that it was a sort of surrender to the British, all of which is mostly decorated wind garnished with frescoed noise.

That monument stands for a victory over the British and all that victory secured. If the visiting Englishmen could cheerfully regard that monument, Americans may certainly pay them the simple courtesy of displaying the English flag from it side by side with the star spangled banner. It did not mar the monument, nor change its meaning, nor detract an atom from the glory of the victory and its value forevermore.

The two nations are now friends, the visitors came as such to pay a neighborly call and were entitled to consideration. The display of a foreign flag from the monument was but a kindly courtesy gracefully extended to these cousins from across the sea. At the World's Fair the Spanish flag was everywhere displayed when naval officers from that country were guests, nor did it prevent us from perforating that flag with bullets later at Santiago and Manila.

Those people are supercritical who raise a howl about such little things. Simple courtesies of the kind injure neither men nor nations, and it might be well if there were more of them.

The Boston men who hung out that flag would fight for their country against England in case of necessity as hard as any of the howlers. The Bunker hill monument still stands grim and gray, a granite emblem of liberty conquering oppression, a guarantee that what our ancestors won at Bunker hill will be maintained. The howlers should subside.

Albany (N.Y.) Journal
Oct. 10, 1903.

HONORABLES RECEIVED.

Washington Society Met Guests of Honor at the White House.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception to the honorable artillery company of London, the ancient and honorable artillery company of Boston, and the minutemen of this city. Among those invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and the leading members of Washington society.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Express.
Oct. 11, 1903.

BRITISH IN WASHINGTON

Honourable Artillery Company of London visits the Capital and calls on the President—All was pleasant and right.

EVEN THE WEATHER WAS LIKE LONDON

New York Sun special to The Express.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—The Honourables of London and their hosts and friends, the Ancients of Boston, put in a quiet time in Washington today. The weather for the occasion consisted of some London fog, an English drizzle, with a regular channel wind of marrow-reaching chilliness and erratic tendencies, and the visitors, according to their own statements, felt right at home.

"It could not have been done better, by jove, if the weather had been imported," remarked one of them this afternoon. "But we are accustomed to it at home, you know, and we don't mind it here."

And they did not appear to. Every one of the Honourables was out sightseeing all day long, and most of them did not bother to wear overcoats or any other external protection against the cold and wet.

The Ancients, on the contrary, did not prove to be enthusiastic sightseers. Most of them had been in Washington a score of times before, and they had all seen all that was to be seen. But the buffet of the Arlington Hotel has been remodeled since most of them visited the city, and they appeared deeply interested in the decorations. They did not appear to mind the wet, however, just so it was not rain.

According to programme, the Honourables and their hosts were to go at 10 o'clock this morning to Mount Vernon. At that hour an excursion steamer and four special electric cars were in readiness, but the visitors did not show up. An excited railroad-man who went to the hotel about 10:30 o'clock to discover the cause of the trouble, was informed by an Ancient that somebody had said there would not be any trip. Finally, after some discussion, a small party of Honourables who happened to be in the hotel at the time preparing for a wet sightseeing tour, were rounded up and

The London company then entered the White House and each Honourable was presented to the President.

The President's guests at the reception included the members of the cabinet and their wives and other persons prominent in the administration.

Cleveland (Ohio) Times.
Oct. 9, 1903.

"Ancients" Invade the Capital

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—For the first time in nearly one hundred years the flag of England, guarded by British muskets, was borne through the streets of the national Capital to-day by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London. Arriving in Washington at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, the redcoats marched to the Arlington

Hotel, traveling a part of the same route marched over by their ancestors, who devastated the Capital during the war of 1812. The visitors were given a cordial reception by the local military organizations and by representatives of the district and Federal Government.

To-night they will be given a reception, and to-morrow a trip will be taken to Mt. Vernon and Arlington.

Springfield Republican.

Oct. 11, 1903.

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT.

British Artillerymen Visit the White House and are Inspected by Mr Roosevelt.

President and Mrs Roosevelt at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable artillery company of London, the Ancient and Honourable artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men of Washington. Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society. Just before 4 the two visiting organizations, under escort of the Minute Men and headed by the Ancient and Honourable artillery band, marched from the Arlington hotel to the entrance of the east terrace of the White House. There the organizations separated, the Boston company and the Minute Men passing through the terrace entrance and lining up on the lawn east of the south front of the White House. The Honourable artillery company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gates and marched along the driveway to a point facing the south portico. There Lord Denbigh, the commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House.

After the parade had been formed, Col Thomas W. Symons, the military aid of the president, descended the steps of the White House, officially greeted Lord Denbigh and received his announcement that the company was ready for inspection by the president. President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the steps, accompanied by Col Symons and Comdr W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. The bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. The president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col Symons and Comdr Cowles, made a careful inspection of both the ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection the British ensigns were again dipped.

The company then entered the White House, passed into the blue room, where they were received by the president and Mrs Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and the women who accompanied them and the other guests who had been invited to meet the artillerymen. Col Symons made the presentations to the president, while Comdr Cowles and Capt Leonard of the marine corps assisted. Lord Denbigh and his officers and the officers of the other organizations were invited behind the line during the reception. The London company was followed by members of the Ancient and Honourable artillery company of Boston and the Minute Men, each member being warmly greeted by the president. The reception lasted about an hour and a half, and was a most enjoyable affair. Lord Denbigh expressed to the president his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization. Among those invited by the president to meet the visitors were Hon. James D. Phelan, former

Cleveland (Ohio) Times.
Oct. 9, 1903.

The Denbighs Are Good Catholics.

The Earl of Denbigh, commander of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, Eng., and his wife, the Countess of Denbigh, who has accompanied him on his visit to this country, are devout Catholics, — of that especially good stock which kept the Faith through the persecutions of the so-called Reformation.

On the way over, in the Mayflower, the Earl and Countess were noticed for their devout attendance at the services of the Church which were duly celebrated on board.

Last Sunday the Earl and Countess of Denbigh were entertained by Mayor Collins, of Boston, and his family, thus renewing the friendly intercourse which had existed among them in London when Mayor Collins was United States Consul General in that city. With them they attended the Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral.

Springfield Republican.

Oct. 11, 1903.

President Receives London Artillery

Ancients and Honourables Kindly Received by Roosevelt But Shaken up on March.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Minute Men of this city.

Invited to meet the guests of honor were the most prominent officers of the government and the leading members of Washington society. The honourable Artillery Company of London entered the White House grounds at the southeast gate and marched along the driveway to a point facing the south portico of the White House. There Lord Denbigh, commander of the company, formed his men in parade, facing the White House. The bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. The president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute, President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Col Symons and Comdr Cowles, made a careful inspection of both the ranks of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection the British ensigns were again dipped.

The Ancients and Honourables protested against being made merely the advance guard of a minstrel show, but the imitation darkies showed a permit to parade from the police authorities and all efforts to dislodge them from their positions were in vain, until the Ancients and Honourables from Boston and the Honourables from London executed a brilliant flank movement from Vermont avenue into the bar of the Arlington hotel and thereby left the streets to the minstrel men.

Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.
Oct. 11, 1903.

LONDON ARTILLERY HAS NOBLE ORIGIN

Honourable Company Now on Tour of United States, Traces History Back to the Year 1087.

State Journal Special Cable.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Now that some two hundred officers and men of the Honourable Artillery Company of London have landed under arms on American soil as guests of the corresponding Boston corps, some details of its ancient origin may be interesting.

One historian places the first embodiment of the H. A. C. as far back as 1087, when the citizens of London organized an armed band to protect the Spanish merchants who came to the city to buy wool from the depredations of the robbers who infested the streets.

But the company has only a regular and continuous existence since 1537, when King Henry VIII. granted its charter of incorporation. At that time the term "artillery" included "long bows, cross bows, and handgones, etc." in the words of the royal patent.

The company has played a prominent part in the annals of England, and especially distinguished itself in the Cromwellian wars. The muster rolls have contained the names of the noblest English families, of eminent statesmen and names immortal in literature—that of John Milton among the later category.

Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat.
Oct. 11, 1903.

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT.

Visiting Soldiers From London Entertained at the White House.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men of this city. The most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society met the guests of honor.

The organizations marched to the White House, where the Boston and Washington men formed on the lower east of the south front. Lord Denbigh paraded his company opposite the south portico, on which were the guests assembled to honor the visitors. The scene was brilliant. Lord Denbigh informed Colonel Symonds, aide to the president, that the Honourables of London were ready for inspection and a few minutes later President Roosevelt attired in a frock suit and a silk hat, descended the White House steps, accompanied by Colonel Symonds and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. The bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground.

The President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute President Roosevelt accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant and Colonel Symonds and Commander Cowles, made an inspection of the company, the President manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. At the conclusion of the inspection another fanfare was sounded by the bugles and again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by its band, then marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and officers and men entered the White House in the blue room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and other guests.

The London company was followed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men.

In the state dinner room a buffet luncheon was served. The Marine band rendered music. Lord Denbigh expressed to the President his appreciation of the honors extended to his organization.

Toledo (O) Times
Oct. 9, 1903.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Nathan Hale's Statue Is Significantly Draped in Mutilated British Flags.

New York, Oct. 8.—The early crowds hurrying through City Hall park today were surprised to see the statue of Nathan Hale draped in the mutilated folds of the British ensign, with a card attached bearing this inscription: "Lest we forget."

"S. A. R."

A man suggested that it was meant as a protest against the reception and feting of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of London.

"It is a protest from the Sons of the American Revolution against the trend that a certain element in this country would follow," he said, "in our intercourse with the English."

Yale (Conn.) Journal.
Oct. 9, 1903.

The London Honourables are rapidly qualifying as experts on the subject of American gastronomy, and this country will refer to them with confidence when its merits as a resort for epicures are questioned.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Times.
Oct. 11, 1903.



COL. HENRY HEDGES

Commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, in Buffalo Today.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Times.
Oct. 11, 1903.

HONORABLES ARE
HAVING GOOD TIME

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rainstorm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb, after which they had luncheon at the chancery.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston, and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the visit to West Point, and of the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying that the school was fully up to its great reputation.

The party will start for Washington tomorrow.

Phila. (Pa.) Ledger.
Oct. 9, 1903.

CABLES KING OF GOOD TIME

Honourable Artillery Company, of
London, Entertained in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, today rode in automobiles in a rain storm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb, after which they had luncheon at the chancery.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable dispatch to King Edward today, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston, and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans. He also told of the visit to West Point, and of the favorable impression created by the cadets, saying that the school was fully up to its great reputation.

The party will start for Washington tomorrow.

N.Y. Eng. Sun.
Oct. 9, 1903.

Eagle Comes Down in Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—The patriotic Bostonians who were so much alarmed at the flying of the British flag on the top of Bunker Hill Monument may suffer another shock when they learn that the big gilded American eagle that has surmounted the Washington street front of the old State House for so many years is to be removed.

The lion and unicorn are to be removed. The lion and unicorn are to be left to adorn the State street end of the old town hall, and this fact, together with the removal of the emblem of national liberty, may be taken as an indication that Boston has surrendered entirely to the Honourables of London.

It is learned that such is not the case. The real cause of the taking down of the eagle is that the chimney is to be built through the roof, where the bird is fastened, so that the station for the East Boston Subway, in the basement of the building, may be heated.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Times.
Oct. 11, 1903.

LORD DENBIGH OF THE HONOURABLES

The Distinguished Nobleman, Who Is to Visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls Today, Is Commander of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England, and Is a Man of Many Titles—His Lady Is a Descendant of the Fair Rosamond and He of the Counts of Hapsburg—The Earl Served with the Regulars at Tel-el-Kebir—He Is Also a Desmond.

THE EARL OF DENBIGH AND DESMOND, who is in command of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, to visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls today, comes from a long line of distinguished ancestors, and in the natural order of things the line is not likely to come to an end in the near future, for there are three sons and seven daughters of the earl at home in Merrie England.

The family name is Fielding, and the earl, who is only 44 years of age, received at the baptismal font the name of Rudolph Robert Basil Aloysius Augustus. His titles are as numerous as his names, for he is Viscount Fielding and Baron Fielding and Lord St. Liss in the peerage of England, while in Ireland he is Baron Fielding also, and Viscount Callan, but, greater than all, he is the Earl of Desmond. Desmond as well as Ormond and Thomond played a prominent role in Ireland's quarrels with England, for the Norman lords became more Irish than the Irish themselves.

The Fieldings were counts of Hapsburg, but having incurred the displeasure of the German Emperor, Rudolph Geffery crossed over to England in the reign of Henry III, and assumed the name of Fielding. His son, Geffery, married the daughter of John De Naptone, a Norman knight, and since then the Fieldings have appeared on many a well-fought field, and died both for the Lancasters and the Stuarts. But while the family has been productive of soldiers, it has also given to England and Ireland distinguished judges, and at least one distinguished novelist, Henry Fielding.

The Sir William Fielding of 1620, the first Earl of Denbigh, fell battling for Charles I, and was succeeded by his son Basil. His second son, George, became in Ireland Lord Fielding of Lecegrave and Viscount Callan. It happened at this time the Earl of Desmond had no one to succeed him, his only child being a daughter, and the king being unwilling to allow the title to become extinct promised it to Viscount

Callan. The viscount had not long to wait for the title, for the earl was shortly afterward drowned, and a Fielding became Earl of Desmond. In addition, he succeeded his elder brother as Earl of Denbigh, and since then the Earls of Denbigh and Desmond have been one and the same.

The present Earl of Denbigh and Desmond is married to Cecilia Mary Clifford, daughter of Lord Clifford of Chudleigh. The Clifords are also of ancient lineage, and to a daughter of the house we own the celebrated Maze at Hampton Court, for Queen Eleanor, the spouse of Henry II., was jealous of the Fair Rosamond. The Baron Clifford of Charles II.'s reign was a member of the famous cabal cabinet.

Lord Denbigh served in Egypt and India in the regular army, and has a clasp for Tel-el-Kebir. Both himself and his father-in-law were educated by the Jesuits, the Fieldings and the Howards, having throughout preserved their connection with the Church of Rome.

Albany (N.Y.) Express.
Oct. 11, 1903.

LONDONERS IN WASHINGTON

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY
RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT.

An Elaborate Reception at the White House in Honor of the Englishmen.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Minute Men of this city. The most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society met the guests of honor. The organizations marched to the White House, where the Boston and Washington men formed on the lower east of the south front. Lord Denbigh paraded his company opposite the south portico, in which were the guests assembled to honor the visitors. The scene was brilliant.

Lord Denbigh informed Colonel Symons, aide to the President, that the Honourables of London were ready for inspection, and a few minutes later President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended to the White House steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. The bugles sounded a fanfare, the company presented arms and the British colors were dipped to the ground. The President acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the President a cordial greeting.

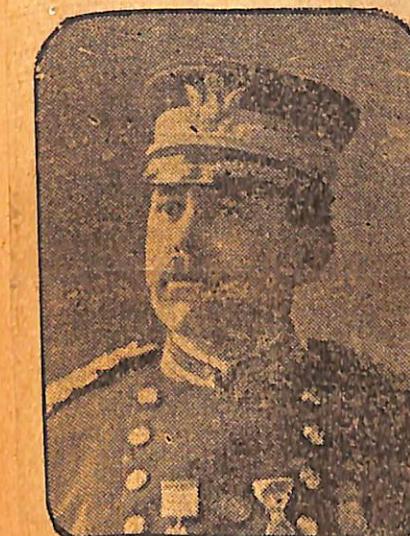
After an inspection the company, headed by its band, marched to the entrance of the east front terrace. There arms were stacked and officers and men entered the White House to the Blue Room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and other guests.

The London company was followed by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Minute Men.

Buffalo (N.Y.) Express.

Oct. 11, 1903.

COL. WILLIAM OAKS.



Of the Boston Ancient and Honourable
Artillery Company.

Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal.
Oct. 11, 1903.

HONORABLE ARTILLERY CO.

Inspected the Sights at Washington
And Visited the President.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The honourable artillery company of London and their escorts, the ancient and honourable artillery company of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington.

The program for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them from making the trip. In the afternoon both organizations were received by the President.



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THE EARL OF DENBIGH.
Commander of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London, now visiting in this country.

Albany (N.Y.) Press Oct. 11, 1903.

BURGESSES HOBNOB WITH BRITISHERS.

Officers of Albany Corps Go to New York City With the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London—Many Veterans of South African War In the English Command.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of London, Eng., passed through Albany last Wednesday morning on its way to New York city, where on Thursday the visitors were entertained at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Old Guard. The Britishe were accompanied by a delegation of officers of the Burgess Corps of this city. The Albanians spoke enthusiastically of their trip on their return and Major Woodward hopes at some future date to have the Ancient and Honorable as guests of the Burgess Corps.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London landed in Boston a week ago last Friday, coming over on a namesake of the historic ship Mayflower, which brought their forefathers to this country many years ago. The great city of Boston turned out to do honor to the Britishe, and right well did they welcome the men from across the sea. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston looked after the visitors while they were in the City of Beans.

The commander of the Honorable Artillery Company of London is Colonel, the Right Honorable, the Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O. The only lady to accompany the Londoners on their trip to the United States was the Countess of Denbigh.

The Earl and Countess are enthusiastic over the prospects of their tour in this country. They were here twenty years ago and formed a delightful impression of our country then, but they are so desirous of seeing it again that they have planned to remain after the rest of the Londoners have returned home. The Earl and his wife have arranged for passage back on the steamer Majestic which will sail on November 30th.

BURGESSES BECAME COMRADES.

One of the Burgess Corps officers who became well acquainted with most of the Britishe on the trip to New York from Albany told a Sunday Press reporter that the Ancient and Honorable (as they spell the word) numbered many veterans of the South African war. The company sent a battery composed almost entirely of its own members. Said one of the Burgess Corps officers:

"After arriving at Cape Town the battery was put on the lines of communication, moved to Stellenbosch, was divided and posted at different points and proceeded north, the right section, under Major McMicking, going to Matjiesfontein, and the left under Captain Budworth, now adjutant of the company, being more happily placed at Piquetberg road. Then came orders to go to Kroonstad, with a result that Bloemfontein only was reached. Lord Roberts at the time was pursuing his triumphal way to the capital of the Transvaal, while those behind him were beginning to worry about the assaults of Gen. Christian de Wet.

There followed the attempt to relieve General Paget at Lindley, to which duty the battery was ordered with other troops.

"The baptismal fire came soon, when for the first time the H. A. C. fired a shot on foreign soil. In this duel the Boers were silenced and were compelled to abandon the kopje which they had taken. The fight at Paardeplatz followed, and was sufficiently lively for soldiers who were then in their first campaign. Major McMicking and Captain Budworth maintained every position, however, and their work then and afterward brought them official recognition. As a result of this action Lindley was reached and relieved.

Attached to Paget.

"The battery was then definitely attached to General Paget's brigade, and Captain Budworth, who is now with the delegation, was made adjutant of the brigade artillery. Bethlehem then became the objective point of a vigorous movement. During the first day's fighting Captain Budworth was detailed to extricate a telegraph cart from a morass, when a party of Boers came up, and it was only through the protection afforded to another command by Captain Budworth that the rescue was accomplished.

"At Barkin Kop the battery, led by General Paget in person, moved straight to the front. The right section was detached to make a wide turning movement to the left. At the ridge there was a long duel between the opposing forces, and in it Major Oldfield was struck down mortally wounded by a party of Boers who had crept up during a period of rest. Captain Budworth tried to remove his superior officer under a fearful fire, but was not successful, and then turned to obtain assistance. In a short time the entire ridge was at the mercy of the Boers, and Captain Budworth hurried to compel the return of the Australian troops who had retired. That he brought them back reflects the greatest credit to his bravery and also on that of the men he had to deal with. The Boers in the meantime had captured some of the guns, and might have taken the H. A. C. guns had they not been busy with their prisoners. Captain Budworth suddenly appeared with the Australian forces, and under a heavy fire fought his way forward with such insistence that the Boers were compelled to abandon the guns that they had taken.

"WON PRAISE FROM ENEMY." The left section of the battery, under Lieutenant Bayley, performed valiant service from its position, but even General de Wet praised the gallantry of the attack that had forced his men, probably under the command of his brother, Piet de Wet, to retire from captured cannon. The incident was probably the first where men had rushed

ed on foot and seized heavy guns in action.

"As a result of this action the Thirty-eighth Battery lost all of its officers by death or wounds, and Captain Budworth took temporary command with Lieutenant Duncan, also of the Honorable Artillery, under him. At Bethlehem De Wet made a stand and stood at bay, refused to give up the place, which was of great strategic value, and informed the British that the blood of the women and children in it would be upon their heads if they should attack. The fighting began and lasted two days, during which Lieutenant Lowe, now with the visitors, distinguished himself by his judgment and promptitude and kept the Boers amused till heavier guns relieved him. Wolhunter's Kop became the main citadel of resistance, and it was sternly defended as it was attacked. The attack was entrusted to two batteries, the Thirty-eighth and the H. A. C., Captain Budworth commanding the former and getting the lion's share of the work. He narrowly lost his life here by approaching an ambush, but was saved by good horsemanship. The ridges were finally carried, the enemy vacated his position and the day was won. General Paget in his report warmly praised the work of the two batteries."

The Tallest.

The tallest man in the visiting delegation is Sergeant Robert Gilling of the infantry. He is a magnificently proportioned man of six feet five inches. This however, is inadequate to describe his impressiveness when in uniform. His bearskin is nearly two feet tall, which at once gives the impression that he is a giant of bygone days. He is so affable and good natured about everything and so young that his friends say that he will grow. For three years he has been one of the imposing features of every parade. He is attached to the machine gun section of the regiment.

Those Who Have Come.

Following is a list of the members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London who are now in this country: J. H. Abraham, W. A. Allen: Ansell, Jr., C. P. Attenborough, E. H. Attenborough, V. Barrett, A. I. Bennett, R. W. Bateman, E. Bennett, Capt. H. J. Bertram, H. L. Bishop, A. F. Blades, S. J. Boreham, R. W. Bradshaw, F. Y. Bright, P. G. Browne, C. J. Brymer, Major C. E. D. Budworth, M. V. O., S. H. Byron, Lieut. T. J. Cartland, R. E. Childers, J. H. Clark, J. F. Clements, R. C. Cole, A. D. Collins, D. Cookes, Lieut. P. C. Cooper, T. W. Cooper, L. E. Cutbill, J. Dalton, The Right Honorable, the Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O. (commanding H. A. C.), the Countess of Denbigh, C. Draycott, D. Duncan, S. R. Dyas, W. Eckstein, O. Engster, H. E. Evans, Major F. Farrington, H. L. Farmer, C. W. Faulkner, S. S. Faulkner, E. A. Fisher, A. Forster, S. Fortescue, A. G. Fraser, R. Frost-Smith, H. E. L. Fuller, A. S. Game, Surg.-Capt. E. H. Middleton, Gayav, D. Gilling, A. T. Gordon-Smith, T. L. Green, J. F. Greenwood, H. S. Greenwood, T. F. Griggs, S. Grossmith, W. A. Hall, W. A. Hall, G. E. Halsey, E. A. Hamlyn, Lieut. G. Harland, A. G. Harness, H. Harris, T. Hartnoll, C. C. Haycraft, S. D. Haydon, E. G. Head, F. F. Henry, Lieut. A. F. Herbert, Capt. C. C. Hodges, W. T. Holloway, C. G. Hooper, B. W. Horne, C. L. Hulbert, H. S. Isley, A. Inskip, T. H. James, Sergt. Major W. Culver James, H. Jarrett, C. J. Johnson, A. W. Johnson, H. E. Jones, J. F. Jones, J. C. Kendall, A. King, Lieut. A. L. Ladenburg, Major P. W. Leggett, D. M. Lewis, J. Lines, Jr., Capt. A. C. Love, D. S. O., H. D. Lumby, A. E. Marcus, S. Mason, E. P. Matthews, Sergt. Maj. T. E. F. McGeagh, T. F. Medina, B. T. Mills, P. L. Morgan, F. A. Mostyn, R. P. Mugford, Major H. Munday, L. M. P. Nock, Lieut. C. F. Nesham, F.

Newson-Smith, H. W. Nicholson, W. J. Nodder, A. J. Norris, C. W. Oliver, C. F. Parslow, H. A. Petre, C. E. Pettit, G. S. Philip, J. Piggott, Jr., G. H. Pirjoy, E. S. Platt, J. S. Platt, H. Pocock, J. H. Podmore, H. H. S. Postans, H. H. Postans, C. E. Roberts, W. H. Rolfe, R. H. Ronaldson, H. W. Ruff, J. H. Russell, R. Salem, A. A. Scott, R. V. F. Seton, H. T. Sherwood, A. Silbith, H. A. Caston-Smith, W. A. Stirling, F. H. Smith, F. G. Smith, R. Speller, F. H. J. Spencer, F. I. Spielman, P. N. Steinberg, C. G. Stewart, F. J. Stohwasser, M. Strauss, W. C. Symes, C. F. Taylor, T. P. Thompson, H. Toyer, Capt. M. Treffry, E. Venables, G. H. A. Wade, C. F. G. Wagstaff, Lieut. A. L. Ward, E. L. Warren, J. D. H. Watts, L. Wright, J. H. West, A. C. Weston, D. Wheatley, J. S. Wilton, S. C. Wood.

New York City Telegraph, Oct. 11, 1903.

HONOURABLES VISIT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Both Ancients and the Visitors Spend a Wet Day at the Capital.

A FEW INSPECT MT. VERNON

The New Cafe in the Hotel the Principal Feature of Attraction to All Hands.

Elmira (N.Y.) Telegram, Oct. 11, 1903.

"HONOURABLES" RECEIVED.

The London Artillerymen Welcomed at the White House.

[By Associated Press]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon gave an elaborate reception in the White House to the Honorable Artillery company, of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, and The Minute Men, of this city. The most prominent officers of the government and leading members of Washington society met the guests of honor. The organizations marched to the White House, where the Boston and Washington men formed on the lower east of the south front. Lord Denbigh paraded his company opposite the south portico, on which were the guests assembled to honor the visitors. The scene was brilliant. Lord Denbigh informed Symons, aide to the president, that the honourables of London were ready for inspection, and a few minutes later President Roosevelt, attired in a frock suit and silk hat, descended the White House steps, accompanied by Colonel Symons and Commander W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. The bugles sounded, the company presented arms, and the British colors were dipped to the ground. The president acknowledged the salute by standing with bared head. Lord Denbigh then advanced and received from the president a cordial greeting. After chatting a minute President Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Denbigh and his adjutant, and Colonel Symons and Commander Cowles, made an inspection of the company, the president manifesting a deep interest in the uniforms and equipment of the men. The company, headed by its band, then marched to the entrance of the east front entrance. There arms were stacked and officers and men entered the White House to the Blue room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and other guests. The London company was followed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, and The Minute Men. In the state dining-room a buffet luncheon was served. The Marine band rendered music.

According to programme, the Honourables and their hosts were to go at 10 o'clock this morning to Mount Vernon. At that hour an excursion steamer and four special electric cars were in readiness.

A FEW ROUNDED UP.

ness to make the trip, but the visitors didn't show up. An excited railroad man, who went to the hotel about 10:30 to discover the cause of the trouble, was informed by an Ancient that somebody had said there wouldn't be any trip. Finally, after some discussion, a small party of Honourables were rounded up and taken to the home of Washington by car. The others who had left the hotel bright and early went around Washington on the "seeing Washington" coaches.

Preceded by the Boston company and the Royal Garrison Band, the Honourables marched from the Arlington Hotel down Fifteenth street to the rear entrance to the White House grounds, thence through the grounds to the south front of the mansion. The band played "The British Grenadiers" as the company marched in. The Boston company formed a line facing the Potomac, and the Londoners were stationed in two files

EVERYONE PRESENTED.

facing the White House. The President, escorted by Earl Denbigh, passed down the aisle formed by the two companies, and was saluted by both. He then inspected the London company. After the President had returned indoors the Ancients filed into the White House through the basement door on the south side, while the Honourables marched out the way they had come, and re-entered the grounds through the east gate, opposite the Treasury. The London company then entered the White House and each Honourable was presented to the President.

The President's guests at the reception included the members of the Cabinet and their wives and other persons prominent in the administration.

Late to-night the Ancients and the Honourables left Washington for Niagara Falls. Many people commented on the fact that not a man of either command was left behind.

Boston News, Oct. 11, 1903.

No wonder the London Honourables are having a good time. The weather alone would keep them from being homesick.

Worcester Spy, Oct. 11, 1903.

SURRENDER OF THE HONOURABLES

At the red banquet in Boston the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar celebrated the glories of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery:

"There is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass and no flag of truce like a napkin."

Especially when the flag of truce is furled around a large cold bottle. The Hon. Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston, gave this friendly warning to the English guests:

"If you are to be under the guidance of this body of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, you will find that they are men with splendid constitutions, tough people and of large experience."

The guests did not need to be warned. With a noble courtesy they surrendered at once. "We will not try to compete," they said in effect, "with the hollow-legged heroes of a thousand field days."

In fact, from the moment of their arrival in Water Street, the Honourables have done only the lightest canteen duty. Their cavalry work has been confined to horses' necks. And that infantry ration, seltzer lemonade, has been their chief solace. They are men not ignorant of the dangers of civic feasts. They have seen aldermen turn turtle, the Mansion House spin on its axle, the Thames run punch. Not from weakness, but from an urbanity too high for praise, they resolved to let their hosts carry off all the honors of war. And nobly did those brave bottle holders rise to the opportunity and put it down. Not one round was refused. Not one heeltap was permitted. "Have our guests faltered? There is all the more for us. Hedges expects every man to do his duty."

According to programme, the Honourables and their hosts were to go at 10 o'clock this morning to Mount Vernon. At that hour an excursion steamer and four special electric cars were in readiness.

"ANCIENTS' MARCH"—

"If all the main were dry champagne
And rum were all the sky;
If earth were one great highball,
We'd drink the outfit dry!"

"WE'D DRINK THE COSMOS DRY, BOYS,
And only a quarter try, boys;
If all the stars were open bars,
We'd drink the Cosmos dry!"

As students of the art of war we wonder, as sociologists we admire, these viniferous veterans. "Thank heaven," writes a "temperance worker in Chelsea," "there cannot be any more intoxicating liquor left in the United States." Not much, probably, but a nip or two.—New York Sun.

Utica (N.Y.) Sentinel, Oct. 11, 1903.

HONOURABLES SEE PRESIDENT.

Received This Afternoon Along with the Ancients.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and their escorts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, spent the day in an inspection of the many points of interest in and about Washington.

The program for the day had included an excursion to Mount Vernon, but the inclemency of the weather was so pronounced as to prevent all but a few of them from making the trip.

In the afternoon both organizations were received by the president.

N.Y. Staats-Zeitung, Oct. 9, 1903.

LIPTON ABGEREIST.

An Bord der "Cedric" hat er sich nach der Heimat eingefäst.

An Bord des Dampfers "Cedric" der White Star Linie ist heute Morgen Sir Thomas Lipton Bari nach England zurückgekehrt. Gestern Abend fand ihm zu Ehren in Waldorf-Astoria ein Abschiedsfeier statt, an dem zahlreiche Mitglieder der "Honorable Artillery Co." aus London teilnahmen.

New York World
Oct. 11, 1903.

THE BRITONS AT MOUNT VERNON.
Landing at Long Wharf, whence their predeces-
sors fled Boston; steered by solicitous hosts past
Bunker Hill, that might offend their national
pride; feasted in Faneuil Hall, that echoed the
earliest demands for independence; hurried to
New York, dazed with strange sights and plied
with lavish profusion of hospitality, the visiting
Honourable Artillery Company of London yester-
day faced at Mount Vernon a different scene.

Quiet instead of hurly-burly, orderly thrift for
ostentatious waste, and the atmosphere of the
times of one of the greatest men of the English-
speaking races so well preserved that one almost
expects at every corner to come upon George
Washington, the planter, on his morning rounds.

Napoleon's mortal part lies in a dome-crowned
tomb of polished marbles whose solemnity and
grandeur impress all visitors. Washington's re-
mains lie in a plain vault under the sky, facing the
peaceful wide prospect that he loved. Far more
impressive is the home he built and the simple
manner of his daily life, so well shown by the loy-
ing care of the women of the Union. It typifies
the real America, rural, reflective, thrifty, con-
tent, not yet spoiled by modern turmoil. It is
the most instructive place a foreign visitor can
see in this country.

Englishmen especially are proud of Washington.
No one has written a kindler "appreciation" of
him than Thackeray in "The Virginians." No one
better knows than the open-minded Briton that as
a colony this country might have become a Can-
ada. As a nation it has become a mighty Repub-
lic and has doubled the power of the English-
speaking peoples.

That Washington after the Revolution was
friendly to the English was the reproach of hot-
headed men of his day. We know that he was
merely a century ahead of his time, and that
Britons and Americans should draw closer as
blood brothers in the family of nations, bury the
memory of "far-off forgotten wars" and set their
faces toward universal peace and the "parliament
of man."

Chicago (Ill.) Tribune
Oct. 11, 1903.

BRITONS FIND "NEW" DRINK.

Seltzer Lemonade Pleases the Visitors,
Who Discard Strong Stuff in
Its Favor.

Boston, Oct. 10.—(Special)—While the Earl
of Denbigh and his command have not recov-
ered fully from their surprise over the warm
welcome they received in Boston, it must be
chronicled that the Ancients or some other
worthy citizens of this city are still dum-
founded over the systematic manner in which
the English visitors pass the "charge cocktails,"
and other drinkables so carefully selected
by the commissary department of the
Boston organization.

The Brits have discovered a drink that
tickles their throats in a far more satis-
factory manner than do those set up by the
Ancients.

On the day of the procession, not long after
the parade had broken ranks, one of the Hon-
ourables noticed a man drinking through a
straw from a long thin glass at Fort Parker.
Inquiring what it was, the Brits were called
for a seltzer lemonade, and soon be spread
the glad news among his comrades.

The result was that there were an aston-
ishing number of cans for lemonade and the
drink makers behind the Ancient's famous
bar were driven nearly crazy throwing the
lemon juice and seltzer together. During a
portion of five minutes at Fort Parker no less
than forty lemonades were called for. One
of the honourables told the drinking through
a straw was not fitting to the visitors.

Albion (N.Y.) Tribune
Oct. 11, 1903.

THE ANCIENTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Notable Reception in Their Honor
Given by the President—Executive

Inspects the British Company.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President and
Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this after-
noon gave an elaborate reception in
the White House to the Honourable
Artillery Company of London, the An-
cient and Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of Boston and The Minutemen
of this city. The most prominent of
officers of the Government and leading
members of Washington society met
the guests of honor. The organizations
marched to the White House where
the Boston and Washington men
formed on the lower east of the south
front. Lord Denbigh paraded his
company opposite the south portico on
which were the guests assembled to
honor the visitors. The scene was
brilliant. Lord Denbigh informed
Colonel Symons, aide to the President,
that the Honourables of London were
ready for inspection and a few min-
utes later President Roosevelt attired
in a frock suit and silk hat descended
the White House steps, accompanied
by Colonel Symons and Commander
W. S. Cowles, his naval aide. The
bugles sounded a fanfare, the com-
pany presented arms and the British
colors were dipped to the ground. The
President acknowledged the salute by
standing with bared head. Lord Den-
bigh then advanced and received from
the President a cordial greeting. Af-
ter chatting a minute President
Roosevelt, accompanied by Lord Den-
bigh and his adjutant and Commander
Cowles, made an inspection of the
company, the President manifesting a
deep interest in the uniforms and
equipment of the men. At the con-
clusion of the inspection another fan-
fare was sounded by the bugles and
again the British ensigns were dipped.

The company, headed by its band,
then marched to the entrance of the
east front terrace. There arms were
stacked and officers and men entered
the White House to the blue room,
where they were received by the Presi-
dent and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of
the Cabinet and other guests.

The London company was followed
by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery
Company of Boston and The Minutemen.

In the state dining room a buffet
luncheon was served. The Marine Band
rendered music. Lord Denbigh ex-
pressed to the President his apprecia-
tion of the honors extended to his or-
ganization.

Buffalo (N.Y.) News
Oct. 11, 1903.

UNION JACK IS DIPPED IN SALUTE TO PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt, Accompanied by
Col. Symons, Inspects
Honourables of
London.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President
and Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock today
gave an elaborate reception in the
White House to the Honourable Artillery
Company of London, the Ancient and
Honourable Company of Boston and the
Minute Men of this city. The organiza-
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tion of the honors extended to his or-
ganization.

Little Rock (Ark.) Daily
Oct. 11, 1903.

HONORABLE ARTILLERY

London Company in Washington Es-
corted by Boston Company.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Honourable
Artillery Company of London and their
escorts, the Ancient and Honourable
Artillery Company of Boston, spent the
day in an inspection of the many points
of interest about Washington. The
program for the day had included an
excursion to Mount Vernon, but the
inclemency of the weather was so pro-
nounced as to prevent all but a few of
them from making the trip. In the af-
ternoon both organizations were receiv-
ed by the president.

Boston Record
Oct. 11, 1903

Some of the decorations about town
were removed last night, just in time
to save them from another bad soaking.
When the Ancients and their guests re-
turn the town will not be as lavishly
decorated as when they left.

Cincinnati (Ohio) Tribune
Oct. 11, 1903.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT RECEIVES ENGLISHMEN

Members of Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London Are Given
High Honors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President and
Mrs. Roosevelt at 4 o'clock this afternoon
gave an elaborate reception in the White
House to the Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London, the Ancient and Honourable
Artillery Company of Boston and the
Minute Men of this city.

Invited to meet the guests of honor were
the most prominent officers of the Gov-
ernment and leading members of Wash-
ington society.